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~ The Nation ~

LBJ ACCEPTS HANOI OFFER TO HOLD TALKS

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, acting swiftly yesterday on the willingness of North Vietnam to meet with American representatives to discuss "the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and other acts of war" against payers." Hanoi, told newsmen at the White House he was accepting the North Vietnamese offer. He announced that the United States "will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam." He added that "consultations with the government of South Vietnam and other allies are now taking

The President said he would fly to Honolulu late this evening for a long weekend of conferences with American offi-cials from South Vietnam.

CONGRESS MORE HOPEFUL THAN OPTIMISTIC

WASHINGTON LEADERS were more hopeful than op-timistic and more cautious than convinced yesterday that North Vietnam's offer to talk about the conditions for peace talks meant the beginning of an end to the bloodletting in Vietnam. Senate Demoratic Leader Mike Mansfield spoke for his colleagues and much of the nation when he heard the poks good," he said. "I hope it's true."

At the United Nations, Secretary General Thant said he was convinced "meaningful talks" could "take place even perhaps within a few days" once the United States stops "all the bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam."

POSSIBLE PEACE ZOOMS STOCK MARKET SALES

THE STOCK MARKET yesterday glimpsed possible peace in Vietnam and responded with a sharp gain on record volume. An ear-shattering roar went up on the floor of the New York exchange with the news, turnover had set a new high at 3:04 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., as the bell sounded to end the session, traders let out a whoop and tossed useless bits of paper into the air. The day's turnover totaled 19,290,000 shares, better than 1.5 million shares above the record set only on Mon

MORTON PREDICTS ROCKY TO ENTER PRESIDENTIAL RACE

SEN. THRUSTON B. MORTON, (R-Ky.), predicted yesterday that Gov. Nelson Rockerfeller of New York would change his mind and seek the GOP presidential nomination now that President Johnson is out of the race and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is in.

Robert F. Kennedy is in.

Morton, former National GOP Chairman, said in a radio interview, "I feel fairly certain in my own mind that he will become an active candidate." But Rockefeller's Albany office said there had been no change in the New York Governor's hand been no change in the New York Governor's the said decided. sition since he announced last month that he had decided

MEANY, AFL-CIO HEAD, ENDORSES HUMPHREY

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany announced yester day his unions' endorsement of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democratic Presidential nominee. It was the first time the giant labor organization ever endorsed a candi date without ratification by its membershp.

Humphrey's endorsement by the AFL-CIO was vewed as a

blow to the candidacies of both Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the Democratic victor in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

... The World

YANKS' JUGGERNAUT DRIVES TOWARD KHE SANH

THOUSANDS OF MARINES and South Vietnamese infantrymen drove toward Khe Sanh behind columns of tanks this morning in an allied juggernaut aimed at crushing North Vietnamese armies who laid siege to the fortress Jan. 21. U.S. air cavalrymen poured into the hills in swarms of helicopters. U.S. generals said American air strikes, artillery power and the 10,000 allied defenders of Khe Sanh already had broken the sign. They described the hig push as the second stage

en the siege. They described the big push as the second stage of a counter offensive "to put the enemy out of business" in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

LONDON DIPLOMATS SEE "CLEVER HANOI MANEUVER"

WESTERN DIPLOMATS in London Wednesday said North Vietnam's agreement to meet with the United States and discuss an end to the fighting was a "clever tactical and discuss an end to the fighting was a "clever tactical maneuver." They said it "offers a change of strategy without altering Hanoi's peace terms." At the same time, however, they said it marked some advance on the previous hard-line attitude by the Communists.

The British Foreign Office in a terse statement welcomed Hanoi's announcement and said it "encourages our hope of progress towards a just and lasting settlement."

NO OFFICIAL WORD ON LOSS OF NAVY PLANE

THERE WAS NO WORD officially yesterday on the loss of the U.S. Navy P3V1 Orion plane Monday over the Gulf of Thailand. Government sources said they were unable to confirm how the plane was lost with a crew of 12 aboard.

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But Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed
Service Committee said he had information confirming that
a Cambodian PT boat had shot down the plane which was
loaded with electronic gear. "We should send ships into
Cambodian waters and sink every Cambodian naval vessel
and let the chips fall where they may," Rivers said.

BRITAIN'S FINANCE BOSS LEAVES FOR U.S. TALKS

BRITISH CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins left London for the United States yesterday for two days of talks with Secretary of the Treasury Henry J. Fowler in Washington. Jenkins also was expected to see other U.S. officials in the capital and have a possible meeting with Robert McNamara, new president elect of the World Bank. He will also visit Boston and New York.

BOYS Club Members

Take Over City Hall

.... The State

MORE THAN 180 DRAFT CARDS to be submitted to presidential candidate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, were turned in at a massive rally of 10,000 college-age persons on Boston Common yesterday. The 186 cards, handed to 16 persons including ministers, priests college professors and two words. inisters, priests, college professors and two women, sent to the New York senator to elicit his feeling on

The day capped a week of activity by the boys, a week proclaimed both nationally and locally as Boys' Club Week.

Today the lads designated to fill the chairs of city officials invaded the hall at 9 a.m.,

BOYS—(See Page 6) The New England Draft Resistance Group, which sponsored the mass demonstration as part of a nationwide anti-draft, anti-war day, also raised some \$2,000 to be used "to build the organization," a spokesman said.

2 BAY STATE MEN INJURED IN AIR CRASH

TWO MASSACHUSETTS MEN were injured yesterday when their Cessna airplane crashed short of a runway at the Bradford-McKean airport 14 miles south of Bradford, Pa. They were identified as Charles H. Whitmore Jr., 41, the pilot, of Plainville, and his passenger, Charles Petzold, 30, of South Attleboro. Both were reported in satisfactory condition at Bradford Hospital.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the plane, en route

from Mansfield, Mass., ran out of fuel 2,500 feet short of a runway. The plane was damaged extensively, but the men were able to walk from the wreckage.

NIEMAN FUND REACHES \$1.2 MILLION GOAL

THE NIEMAN FUND Campaign, aimed at matching \$1.2 million Ford Foundation grant, has reached its goal, Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey said yesterday. Pusey said more than 200 newspapers had contributed sums ranging to \$150,000 during the fund-raising drive.

The Nieman Scholarship program, started in 1938 in memory of Lucius W. Nieman, founder of the Milwaukee Journal, pays salaries and expenses for 12-15 newsmen each year as they attend Harvard for a year of background study.

Workers Taxpayers' Group Sees Budget As GLANCE "Prelude To \$100 Local Tax Rate"

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City To Buy Part

The \$36,933,580 appropriation as approved by the Board of Aldermen repre-sent a \$11.10 increase in the \$76.20 tax rate — one of the highest tax rate increases for a single year in the history of the city.

And the budget, with an in-

Newton's burgeoning budget crease of \$3.7 million over last for was described today as a year, "is just a taste of things "prelude to a \$100 tax rate for to come, unless more citizens the city" by the Newton Tax- change their tastes," accordthe city" by the Newton Tax-change their tastes," acc payers' Association which ing to Lorenz F. Muther, asked "Is it worth it?" executive director of the executive director of the Taxpayers' Association.

> It has been predicted that the actual tax rise this year will be about \$14,35, to a whopping \$90.55, becaue of a

Muther also warned: "The budget has within it a series of built-in increases for 1969 already amounting to an estimated \$8 raise in next year's tax rate, on top of whatever this year's rate may turn out to be.

"Unless the citizens make whopping \$90.55, becaue of a decrease from the state in the city's local aid of approximately \$1.1 million, and a of services, we can describe not-yet-settled pay increases this very high budget as the citizens make payers' Association at 302 Walnut street, Newtonville.

In addition to the budget, the second blow to the pocket-

The City of Newton is pro-

Sale Of Old

Bowen School

Authorized

The Newton Board of Al-

dermen on Monday night au-thorized Mayor Monte G. Bas-

bas to offer for sale the old Bowen School property on Langley Road in Newton

Severa conditions were im-

rate for this city.

"We in the Taxpayers' Asso-

dents who come up with an answer mail it to the Taxpayers' Association at 302

ciation," Muther declared, sharp reduction of \$1.1 million tirements and school constructions over and ask himself, 'Is it worth it?'"

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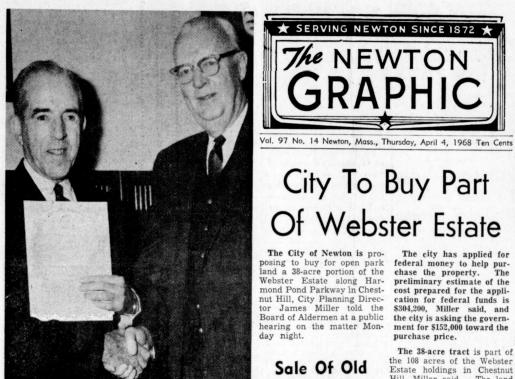
came with the so-called because of big increases in Cherry Sheet local aid distri-state programs, including wel-

can't fight city hall" when the meeting came to naught.

In addition to the budget, They were told that the state the second blow to the pockethad \$45 million less to distri-

bution from the state. The fare, education, teachers' re-

The loss was tempered because of some unexpected reductions in the county and However, Basbas and the state assessments and some officials found out that "you overlays. So, compared to can't fight city hall" when last year, Newton actually will be out only \$750,000. But



Long Postal Service

James C. Murphy, 17 Turner Terrace, Newtonville, assistant superintendent of Newtonville Post Office, is shown receiving a certificate signed by Postmaster General O'Brien, from Postmaster Ephraim Martin, upon completion of 42 years in the postal service.

Bauckman Honored By 500 At Dinner

A silver service tray, bear- past 25 years, was presenting the names of all who ed to Aldermanic President served on the Board of Al- Wendell R. Bauckman last

Sacks Heads Committee In

Newton Alderman Jason Sacks of 50 Dolphin road, Newton Centre, will be seeking active support of business eaders and corporations in the Newton area to support this year's April Cancer Crusade.

Cancer Drive

DRIVE—(See Page 3)

the Sunday night at a dinner in the Sidney Hill Country Club honoring him for his quarter-century of public service.

More than 500 persons, Leverett Saltonstall, May-or Monte G. Basbas, MDC Comr. Howard Whitmore Jr., former Alderman William Hardy Prentice and William R. Mattson, who traveled from Cleveland and Denver, respectively, were on hand for the gala

"For the rare privilege of DINNER-(See Page 7)

Careers In Business Is **Event Theme**

SCHOOL-(See Page 29)

accompany the bid.

Lasell Junior College and and the Newton Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Fifth Annual "Careers in Business & Industry Conference' on April 8th at the Auburndale campus of the college from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The conference will be held In cooperation with the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association and the Massachusetts Association of Women Deans and

Take Over City Hall High school principals and guidance counselors from all over the state will attend the If the faces of the officials at Monday, Mayor Basbas issued "Boys Day in Govern- sist or otherwise cooperate in try designed to direct stu- board of trustees. dents to the new business horizons.

> The theme of this year's meeting is to demonstrate the social responsibility of business and the tremen-

CAREERS—(See Page 3)

Of Webster Estate The city has applied for federal money to help purchase the property. The chase the property. The preliminary estimate of the cost prepared for the application for federal funds is \$304,200. Miller said, and the city is asking the govern-ment for \$152,000 toward the

purchase price. The 38-acre tract is part of the 108 acres of the Webster Estate holdings in Chestnut Hill, Miller said. The land would remain in its present natural state with the city nerely cleaning up the under

This is the last major piece of privately owned land in the city and is under tremendous "developmental pressure," Miller warned. The MDC has asked permission from the state to transfer ownership of land close by to the Massachusetts State Colleges for use by the Massachusetts College

posed by the aldermen. The property, which will be sold sealed bids at a minimum price of \$30,000, has been put into Residence D and has been "The next logical step would be to move into this area. Interest had been shown by designated as the site for construction of garden-type apart-ments. Any and all bids may be rejected by the board. A the University of Massachusetts. It is a critical location. The recommendation for purcertified check for \$3,000 must chase was made as an outgrowth of a study presently underway by the city's Plan-ning Dept.," Miller noted.

> For the last two or three years federal money has been available for the acquibeen available for the acquisition of open space land, but the city would like to purchase the property whether or not federal funds are forthcoming, Miller said.

Former Alderman Charles Hovey, representing the Web-ESTATE—(See Page 2)



Sworn In

Gov. John A. Volpe swears in Newton Attorney Benjamin Tessler as chairman of the newly created board to facilitate the use of public buildings by the handi-

Lawyer Heads Board To Aid Handicapped

For most law graduates, After ten years in general passing the bar is the biggest practice following his graduaachievement of all.

But for Benjamin Tessler of Newton, who practices law in Lynn, being admitted to the bar was just the first step in a career that has focussed on a very specialized area — the legal spects of physical han-

School Board

Will Discuss METCO Next The April 8th meeting of the Newton School Committee will be held at the Horace Mann School on Watertown

The major subject under discussion will be METCO and there may be some decisions about its future with regard to the city of

At present there are about 75 Negro children from Roxbury attending Newton schools under the METCO

tion from Boston University School of Law in 1954, Tessler found himself handling a large number of cases dealing with welfare matters.

Peculiar to these cases, he noticed, was a high percentage of physically handicapped persons.

He was intrigued by the special problems confronting people with handicaps, and he brought some of his question and observations to Dr. Reuben Margolin, also of Newton, and old friend and near neighbor who is chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Special Education at Northeastern University.

Margolin, always on the alert for possible candidates for graduate education in rehabilitation, saw in Tessler the makings of a fine ad-ministrator — and the in-terest, he noted, was already

After a few discussions Margolin persuaded Tessler to enroll in a year-long, intensive program

LAWYER-(See Page 29)

\$6-Million Building Program Starts At Hospital In Month

Meeting on March 26, trustees authorized the signing of a \$6-million contract with the low bidder, the Columbia Construction Company of Malden. Architects are Ritchie Associates of

The largest expansion and Over 18 months, a four main floor service core at the renovation program in the 87-story addition will be built at teaching hospital. Extensive year history of Newton-Wellestey Hospital begins within bed community hospital, as story hospital will be necessionally as the department of the dep If the faces of the officials at Monday, Mayor Basbas issued over the state will attend the a month, it was announced well as a single story addisary, as the departments are City Hall looked younger to a proclamation urging that all informal panel discussions on today by Richard H. Lovell tion to the rear. Major diagmoved to new locations.

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ments will move into a new HOSPITAL—(See Page 7)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Bobby Likely Dem. Winner Unless LBJ Backs Humphrey

Senator Robert F. Kennedy probably will become the Democratic nominee for President if Lyndon Johnson does what he said he would do in the historic speech in which he declared he would neither seek nor accept his party's Presidential nomination.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey undoubtedly would be Mr. Johnson's choice to succeed him in the White House, and the President could swing substantial delegate support to Humphrey if he makes a real drive for his Veep.

President Johnson will have enormous influence at the Democratic national convention in Chicago if he Thooses to use it.

But he indicated in his history-making address to the nation that he will stand apart from politics for the remainder of his term.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)



Hospital Growth Plans Revealed

Proposed addition to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, including new wing to be started within a month, is shown in this artist's drawing. The \$6 million project is largest in hospital's 87-year history.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Seventh Graders Hear Of **Housing Discrimination**

The general pattern of dis-Bickelman, who is in charge crimination against minority of community coordination groups in suburban commu-for the Weeks Parent-Teachgroups in suburban communities in the sale and rental of houses, and the pressing need today to eliminate this aspect of suburban life, was the main theme of a talk presented last Thursday morning to a selected group of seventh graders in Weeks Junior High School by Edward L. Richmond of Newton Centre, former chairman the sale and results of the weeks Parent-Teachents of the weeks parent of the student group, represented lasses in Weeks, is studying community problems in Newton, and has been addressed on a number of different issues of the weeks parent of the student group, represented lasses in Weeks, is studying community problems in Newton, and has been addressed on a number of different issues affecting the weeks parent-Teachents of the student group, and the weeks parent of the student group, and the weeks parent of the student group, and the weeks parent of the student group of the student group of the student group, and the weeks parent of the student group of the student group, and the student group of the stude Mr. Richmond described

ton Centre, former chairman the origins and structures of ton Centre, former Charling the origins and Structure of the Newton Committee for the Newton Fair Housing Fair Housing and Equal Committee, and discussed Rights.

Mr. Richmond, a well-known Newton attorney and currently a member of the Steering Committee of the Fair Housing organization, was invited to address the Weeks students by Mrs. Irene Rights. nority-group families in find-ing housing and employment

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opportunities in the city. An organized Speaker's Bu-reau, of which Mr. Richmond is a member, is maintained by the Newton Committee on Fair Housing and Equal occasion will be the Rev. Rights. Speakers are supplied, on request, through this bureau to civic groups throughout Newton. Arrangements for a speaker from the Boston Theological Institute, a Committee may be made by newly initiated organization of Committee may be made by calling Arthur L. Lyman, six major Greater Boston seminaries. 332-7402.

Father Von Euw has serv-

AGPA Convention To Hear Paper

By Local Woman Newton housewife has been invited to present a paper to one of the sessions of the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association to be held in Detroit, Mich., beginning Sunday, April 7 and lasting through April 11.

"A Counselor-Teacher Group Interaction Approach to Underachievement' is the subject of the talk by Mrs. Vaunita Schnell of Newton Centre to be given at this APGA This organization sponsors

exchange of professional experience and knowledge through national, regional, state and local meetings and stimulates interplay of information through a program that includes professional periodicals and single publications. More than 10,000 people are expected at the five ple are expected at the five-

day meeting.
The 450-session program The 450-session program includes a number of luminaries, beginning with Senator Edward W. Brooke, Massa-chusetts Republican, who will deliver the keynote address at the opening meeting Sun-day night, April 7. Other noday night, April 1. Other no-tables on the program are Representative Carl Perkins, Chairman of the House Edu-cation Committee, who will take part in a meeting on legislation; Representative Martha Griffiths of Michigan, and Arthur Fleming who was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under Pres-

The Texas highway system

REV. CHARLES VAN EUW

YMCA Lenten Luncheon Is Set For Today

The Newton YMCA will hold its 21st Annual Lenten Luncheon today, April 4th, in the Newton YMCA auditorium at 12:15 p.m.

Featured speaker for this

ed as executive secretary of Archdiocese the E c umenical Commission and was theological advisor to Cardinal Cushing at the Second Vatican Council.

Father Von Euw was born in Boston and his education includes Boston College, St. John's Seminary, North American College, and Gregorian Institute in Rome. The Pontifical Institute of

Oriental Studies, also in Rome, granted him his Doc-torate in 1959. At the present torate in 1999. At the present time Father Von Euw serves as secretary of the U.S. Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs Com-mittee for Dialogue with Orthodox.

He is also a member of' the Faith and Order Sub-committee for study of "communicato in sacris."

The Newton YMCA Women's Auxiliary will prepare the meal, as has been the case in recent years. The luncheon is largely attended by business and professional cople in the Newton area.

Newtonites Are Guests Of Urban Coalition Group

Three Newton businessmen as well as two prominent Newton clergymen were among those officially invited to the opening meeting of the Boston Urban Coalition held recently in the Dorothy Quin-Suite at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Build-

They included the Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., of Chestnut Hill, President of Boston College; and Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom, president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis.

Also Phillip R. Jackson, president of the Jackson Construction Company of 381 Elliott st., Newton; Hans A.
Steinherz, manager of Manufacturing and Engineering Nadar verning and Miss Cynthia facturing and Engineering National Research Corporation of 16 Charlemont st. in Newton Highlands; and H. E. Hawkins of H. H. Hawkins and Sons, Ralph Morgan of Newtonville, 173 California st., Newton. retired her jewel as Grand

A code of ethics drawn up acting on a complaint where by the Massachusetts Associ- an individual has gone ation of School Committees through all the chains of combeen mand and feels he has not re adopted by the Newton ceived proper consideration or School Committee. action?" Mandell asked.

Code Of Ethics Is Adopted

School Committee. The code, which will become part of the Committee's rules and regulations, was accepted by a 7-1 vote, with Alvin Mandell dissenting. The code outlines three

areas of responsibility of school committee members. They are: 1) community responsibility; 2) responsibility to school administration; and 3) relationship to fellow committee members.

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Mandell's objections were to tems under the second and third categories.

One paragraph to which he objected read: "Recognize and support the administrative chain of command and refuse to act on complaints as an individual outside the administration.'

Mandell said he felt this section would tie the hands of a School Committee member in investigating and seeking the truth,

Committeeman Francis P. Frazier explained that a committee member in responding to a parent's complaint should advise the parent first to speak to the teacher. If no satisfaction is achieved, the parent should then be advised tration - the guidance counselor, the principal, the super-

"Is it the intent of this sec-

Chairman Manuel Beckwith said that in such a case the complaint should be advised to write to the School Committee chairman and request a hearing.

Committeeman Vincent P Stanton stressed that in that particular section of the code the important words were "as an individual." He said. "I think we all have an obligation to listen, but the emphasis here is on recognizing our authority as springing from membership on the commit-

Mandell also opposed a sec tion which said that a School Committee member should not make statements or promises of how he will vote on matters that will come before the committee."

This section Mandell considered to be an infringement on free speech and pointed to stands he had taken before the election.

Several committee members said they interpreted this section to mean that a member should not commit himself in advance as to how he will vote, but that it does not reto go up the chain of com-mand in the school adminis-opinion on issues and that he opinion on issues and that he should come to a meeting with an open mind.

Mandell's motion to delete that section as well as the plans to purchase two lots and tion to prevent a member of the School Committee from posed was defeated,

Estate-

(Continued from page 1) ster family, said they would be delighted to see the land be delighted to see the land put to the desired use, but since it is held in a business trust it could not be given out-right but would have to be purchased for a fair price.

Mrs. Helen Hine of 21

Alexander road, Newton

Highlands, favored the pur-

chase of the tract for open space by the city. She said the land has unique topographical features including the Roxbury congolmerate caves created by a natural rock formation.

She maintained that the area has significance for Newton and Brookline residents. Brookline, Mrs. Hine has no uncor and 'Newton should act now so it won't be in a similar desparate state in future

She thought, however, that the board should decide in advance of purchase about how the land should be managed. There are three alternatives, she said. First, the mitted city-owned property. Second, it could be designated for recreational use. Third, it could be managed by the Conservation Com mission. Mrs. Hine favored the third alternative.

In another land-taking hearing, Assistant City Solicitor Charles Morang, representing the city, told of Newton's part of a third for the new Day Junior High School.

The aldermen approved the purchase for \$19,461 of the land on Minot Place on the northwest side, and the southwest side of Walnut street for school and school yard pur-There are no buildings now located on theland.

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Two local youths are in the running for spots on the Bow-doin College varsity tennis team with the loss of five of By Local School Committee

A code of ethics drawn up acting on a complaint where by the Massachusetts Association in dividual has gone by the Massachusetts Association in dividual has gone acting the second committee its lettermen. Geoffrey Miller and / Bruce Cain both of Newton Centre, are possible replacements as the squad opens its season at M.I.T.

April 13.



There is a very old saving that 'what's one man's meat is anothe man's poison." Perhaps this is not literally true, but nevertheless many races or nations eat and en joy certain articles, which others consider wholly unfit for humar consumption. For instance: wood chucks, muskrats, Guinea pigs, mus els, snails, snake meat. What i good to eat and what is not is a matter of habit, custom and taste nd until one has actually tried ome of the strange, and ofter eemingly disgusting, viands of other lands and other races, it impossible for one to state whether not they are really tasty an

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Newtonites Prominent At Mass. Rainbow Assembly Many Newton residents | Worthy Associate Advisor of

were among those receiving the Mass. Grand Assembly honors and awards and participating in ceremonies at Morgan then served as inthe 43rd annual session of the stalling marshall for the in-Massachusetts Grand stallation ceremonies of the Assembly of the International new grand officers for the

Past Worth Advisor of Spring-field Assembly No. 12, Past Worthy Matron of Palestine Worthy Matron of Palestine Chapter 114 Order of the Eastern Star held in Newtonville, and Grand Worthy Matron of the Mass. Order of the Eastern Star called to order the formal opening of the session.

Gobrecht Scholarships. These scholarships are for \$300 each.

Miss Alexis Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis of Newtonville and a member of assembly No. 60, was among one of the 35 recipients of two

Linda E. Arslanian, Past
Worthy Advisor of Newton
Assembly No. 60, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Mortic Art.

Members of Newton
Mr. and Mrs. Mortic Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arsla-nian of Newton Center, was appointed to serve as Grand Receptionist for the Mass. Grand Assembly for the term At ceremonies held Satur-

day afternoon during the session, Linda E. Arslanian, Martin A. Arslanian and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis were among the 405 designates receiving the Grand Cross of Color which is awarded to members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Master Masons and members of the Order of Eastern Star for outstanding service to the Order of Rainbow for Girls

Public installation

MacKay, Carol MacKay, Carol MacKay, Carol MacKay, Carol Mackay PWA, Susan Merian WA, Cynthia Morgan PWA, Kathy Morgan PWA, Sandra Musgrave, Cynthia Otis, Joan Otis, Meredith Slade, Dana Slade, Ellen Silk, Marcia Silk, Alexis Henes,

Order of Rainbow for Girls held in Springfield the weekend of March 22 to 24. 29 members of the Newton Assembly attended the event.

Fligsheth Davis,

Discontinuous Miss Barbara Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Case of Newton Center, and a member of Newton Assembly No. 60, was

among one of the 32 girls who received E.W. and L.H.

Members of Newton Assembly No. 60 attending the session were:

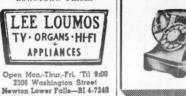
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Kowal To Seek Place On Dem. **State Committee**

Attorney Sanford A. Kowal of Newton Highlands is seekof Newton Inginators is seeking election to the Democratic State Committee from the Norfolk-Middlesex senatorial district which includes Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 of Newton as well as the towns of Dedham, Ne ed ham Wellesley and Needham, Wellesley and

Weston.

Kowal presently is serving as chief counsel for the special legislative committee in-vestigating illegal wiretapping and eavesdropping in Massachusetts.

He also is chief counsel of a special legislative commission studying the feasibility of creating a State Academy to train firefighters.

Kowal formerly served as administrative assistant to a

member of Congress.

A graduate of the Newton public schools, Bowdoin College, and the Boston University School of Law, Mr. Kowal presently serves as the trea-surer of the Ward 5 Democratic Committee in Newton. He was formerly the treasurer of the Newton Democratic City Committee and was the Democratic Nominee for State Representative in the Fifth Middlesex District in 1962. He served as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention in 1960, 1964 and 1966.

- Kowal is the National Chairman of the State and Local Policy Committee of the Na-Policy Committee of the National Board of American for Democratic Action, Vice-Chairman of the Massachusetts Chapter and its representative before the Massachusetts Legislature. He is a member of the Civil Rights Committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Commission on Law and Social Action and a member of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish

Congress. A practicing trial attorney, Kowal resides in Newton Highlands with his wife and one child. A veteran, he served as a Special Agent of the United States Counter-Intelligence Corps with service in Korea and Japan.

Mr. Kowal is conducting an active campaign for this office and has recently been endorsed by Democratic Representative Irving Fishman, of Newton and Herbert S. Result of the Newton Service of Newton and Herbert S. Result of the Newton and Herbert S. gal, all of Newton.

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(Continued fro mpage 1) dously broad range of career possibilities open to today's

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Dr. Charles E. Brown, Superintendent of Schools in Newton will be the luncheon speaker and will be introduced by Kevin F. Hughes, president of the ewton Chamber of

Commerce.
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(International Opportunities); Deans and Counselors; and Jerome Grossman, President Robert C. Shields of West of Massachusetts Envelope Co. (Towards an Interracial Work Springfield, President of the Massachusetts Secondary Force); William R. Haney, Executive Vice President of School Principals Associa Executive Vice President Haney Associates, Inc. (The

James W. Stanley, chair-man of the Newton Chamber Business of Giving); Dr. Harry R. Mushlin, Vice President of John Hancock Mutual Life of Commerce's Education & Insurance Co. (Opportunities in Community Planning); Irving Politt, Director of Personnel Relations of the Polanial Community Planning Polity. Research Committee and director of Development at Lasell Junior College is chairman of the Career Conference. laroid Corp. (Sharing Profits With Employees) and Aaron

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Here's One Outcry

Most members of the Board of Aldermen are falling back on the same weary, time-worn argument in an obvious effort to retain for themselves the right of home, with our hopes — and the world's hopes filling a vacancy created on their board by the resignation of Alderman Paul J. Burke.

It would be illegal and a violation of the City Charter, they say, to allow the people of Newton to elect the successor to Mr. Burke.

Doesn't that have a familiar ring?

It would be a very simple matter to present to the State Legislature a bill which would amend the City Charter and give the voters of Newton the right they

One Alderman reached the height of inconsistency when he said a special election would draw out only a minority of the voters of the city.

That might well be the case. But 23 Aldermen hardly comprise a majority of Newton voters.

Another Alderman said he favored special elections latest peace moves bring the North Vietnamese to the but that they are illegal and wound up by asserting that negotiating table. "there is no public outcry in the city from people who don't like our methods."

He's apparently a little hard of hearing.

Highway Behemoths

A few years ago, the great American public made auto manufacturers sit up and take notice. The public was buying imported cars in increasing volume, the majority of which were compact, utilitarian vehicles with small engines requiring less gasoline and, consequently, cheaper to operate.

As a result, the American auto manufacturers moved in for their share of the lucrative market, and all put out a line of smaller cars with fewer gadgets, less horsepower and more economical to operate.

But the fickle public began to change its mind again, and the pendulum began to swing the other way. The public, with a greater and greater number becoming two-car families, started once again to demand bigger, heavier automobiles with high and higher horsepower. And the manufacturers complied with the demand so that today, the big, powerful cars are on the highways in increasing numbers.

The one good thing about big cars with their more powerful engines is that they can ride the highways ther Bobby Kennedy's popularity has been lessened on more equal horsepower terms with the behemoths President Johnson's unexpected announcement that he of the roads - the trucks.

However, larger, heavier trucks may be headed for the roads. Last week a Senate public works subcommittee approved a bill to increase permissible width and weight limits for trucks using the Interstate High-way System. That is unwelcome news to some motorists who aver that there are too many trucks on our highways today, figuratively crowding the average motorist off the streets. Some motorists view these trucks, weaving in and out of lanes and travelling at high rates of speed, as causing many accidents.

To be fair though, truck drivers have an enviable record of highway safety. They have accidents, yes, but far less frequently than any other class of drivers. But large trailer-trucks barreling down the highway can be a frightening thing, especially to a driver in a little Volkswagen who sees one of those huge vehicles coming faster and faster and looming larger and larger in his rear-view mirror.

Under the terms of the bill approved by the Senate Johnson decided he did not want to stand for another subcommittee, the width limit for trucks would be increased from 96 inches to 102 inches and the weight limit from 73,280 pounds to 76,000 or 78,000 pounds, depending on the weight of the front axle, for a 50-foot vehicle. Naturally, horsepower would have to be increased to provide the motivation for such larger vehicles and their heavier cargoes.

We do not believe we need larger trucks on the nation's highways. There are enough now contributing

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Political Highlights --

"With America's future under challenge here at peace in the balance every day, I do not believe that should devote an hour of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office," President Johnson asserted.

Mr. Johnson would be going contrary to that statement if he made any effort to line up votes for Hubert

Humphrey by virtue of his position should be a

But it is unlikely that he will be strong enough to defeat Robert Kennedy at the Democratic national convention unless Lyndon Johnson makes an open fight for him, and he might not be able to do

Much depends on what happens in Vietnam in the weeks and months ahead and whether the President's

Senator Robert Kennedy, of course, must win impressive political victories in such states as Indiana, Oregon, California and Nebraska.

He must demonstrate an almost overpowering votepulling appeal. He must prove to the politicians that he has a better chance of winning election to the Presidency than any other Democrat.

If he fails to do so - if he falters in one or two states — then Bobby Kennedy will be out of the running. He is not really popular with the rank and file of Democratic politicos.

They don't warm up to him as they do to his younger brother, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, or as they did to his older brother, the late President John F. Kennedy. And they don't consider him one of them.

They will take him only if they feel they must.

Political observers believe that Robert Kennedy

As they see it, Bobby combines great popu larity, tremendous political muscle and enough money to finance a Presidential campaign.

One thing which remains to be determined is whewill not be a candidate for renomination.

Mr. Johnson's popularity had fallen pretty low Editor of The Graphic; when he went on nation-wide television and radio supposedly to disclose peace moves in Vietnam.

In the space of an hour he became a national hero who was sacrificing his political ambitions in the hope of achieving peace in Vietnam.

Human nature being what it is, inevitably there was some public reaction against Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy who were running against President Johnson when he wasn't running himself.

People who had been declaring that they had lost confidence in Lyndon Johnson suddenly decided that the nation was losing a great leader.

Highest praise came from some of those who had been villifying him most loudly only hours earlier. Many questions are being asked as to why Lyndon

On the strength of information now available it seems clear this was not a sudden decision on the part of Mr. Johnson.

Persons close to the President now recall things he said and hints he dropped which indicated he did not plan to seek reelection.

This writer would venture the opinion that Lyndon to the wear and tear of our roads. How long would our Johnson has been told by his physicians that he should highways last under the onslaught of larger, heavier, not run again.

He suffered a massive heart attack when he was a derstanding of the participat. U.S. Senator. While he recovered completely from it, ing children, the classes prohe obviously can suffer another one if he is under too
vide pleasurable creative outlets suitable for their use.

garding his doctor's orders and has been working

Responsibility for the overall policies followed in the prosecution of the Vietnam War must impose an enormous strain on him.

George Abrams, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and Tufts University School of Cocupational Therapy, available to us as an instructor for this course. She is a registor Cocupational The rapy. Classes that parallel those of non-handicapped children are offered for the moderately and has had experiences with both handicapped and non-handicapped children.

Interestly District School of Cocupational Therapy, available to us as an instructor for this course. She is a register of the President's family to exert all the pressure they could on him to step down from the Presidency at the end of his present term.

If President Johnson had announced his peace

If President Johnson had announced his peace moves, including a halt in the bombing of 90 per cent of North Vietnam and had made no reference to his own status as a candidate for reelection, many persons would have accused him of playing

They could hardly make that allegation when he removed himself from the field of politics.

Johnson's latest peace gesture, Mr. Johnson is in a position where he can say to Senators Kennedy and McCarthy and other critics of his Vietnamese policies that he followed their suggestions and got nowhere.

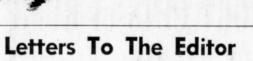
When LBJ eliminated himself from the Presidential race some television commentators of national reputation informed their listeners that the fight had now been narrowed down to a two-man contest between McCarthy and Robert Kennedy.

Senator McCarthy was a symbol around whom people opposed to the war in Vietnam could rally. He was an outlet for anti-war sentiment. But nobody on Capitol Hill takes him seriously as a Presidential candidate

Eugene McCarthy has never been considered an where he himself will not be on the ballot outstanding Senator. A sizeable number of his colleagues would be rated over him as Presidential pros-

McCarthy himself actually didn't take his own candidacy very seriously until he drew his unexpectedly big vote in New Hampshire. What that vote reflected was the depth and extent of the anti-war sentiment, not that McCarthy was a potent candidate for the Presidency.

Senator McCarthy suddenly became impressed with his own importance after his New Hampshire showing. He also shifted his target from President Johnson to the United States with a Mod haircut.



NEWS ITEM ...

"U.S. Senate committee

approves bill for larger and heavier trucks on Public Highways . . ."

Building Commissioner,

(who had been specifically en-

joined to carry out the order) and to the individual members of the Board of Aldermen.

It is beyond our

Henry G. Barry 65 Oxford rd.,

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the market place. To plunge a

free nation into social chaos is

not only to gain nothing, but is to lose everything. "Somewhere along the

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they call themselves, have no visible understanding of the way our Western freedoms

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Code of Ethics

INTERSTATI

In 1964, at the annual meet-

ing of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, a "Code of Ethics" was Monday, April 8, at 7:45 p.m. offered to the School Commit- at the Horance Mann School tees of our Commonwealth, on Watertown street in New-Four years later, as far as I tonville. can determine, no School Committee has adopted this code all Newton taxpayers who are until Monday, March 25, when concerned with our escalating the Newton School Commit- tax rate. Of further interest tee added the code to the bylaws governing its members.

Pre-voting discussion brought to light the fact that portions of this code will impede a Committee member's attempt to fulfill his camonly fulfi paign platform directed to the discontented voter.

Furthermore, any dissembling member could avoid commitment on provocative issues

mitment on provocative issues raised by his electors.

With the dissension among Newton parents over various aspects of the school sytem, should a "Code of Ethics", with these questionable segments, have been adopted by the Committee?

How could Chairman Beckwith, Committeemen Frazier, Ward 1; Mintz, Ward 2; Douglas, Ward 3,; Hawkridge, Ward 4; Berman, Ward 6 in good conscience, endorse a measure diametrical to the implied rights of all their constitution enter of the forms of the Newton and to office time after time?

Editor of The Graphic:

Mature and responsible and responsible of the Newton Association (Mary Kreiger & Others), forbidding the operation of a major oil distribution center on Paul street in Newton 4; Berman, Ward 6 in good conscience, endorse a measure diametrical to the implied rights of all their constitution enter of the State of t

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Cites Issue Editor of The Graphic:

Subjects of vital importance to every citizen of Newton will be discussed at the next School Committee meeting on

One issue is the Metco program which should interest all Newton taxpayers who are concerned with our escalating tax rate. Of further interest is the presentation by the Superintendent of Schools of a list of agencies which he feels can properly evaluate the current Meadowbrook Jr. High gram which should interest

Lawrence E. Geller

Ignores Order

It seems, however, that our rejoicing has been premature:
The court order has not been structive path has been exenforced, despite letters to cellently presented in an Mayor Basbas, the Public editorial entitled "The

Senator Robert Kennedy, aparently realizing he would

Senator Robert Kennedy, aparently realizing he would be gobbled up by Bobby in the not too distant future.

While McCarthy is not a potent Presidential contender, as this onlooker sizes up the situation, Bobby Kennedy must liquidate him before he can contender, as this onlooker sizes up the situation, Bobby Kennedy must liquidate him before he can get his own bandwagon rolling.

Bobby Kenedy has been publicly urging his admirers to rally behind McCarthy in the April 30 Massachusetts Presidential Primary.

The sensible thing for Bobby and his backers to If Ho Chi Minh makes no response to President do now would be to launch a write-in campaign of their

> It would be an impressive political achievement if Bobby Kennedy, whose name will not appear on the Bay State ballot, were to defeat Senator McCarthy whose name will be on the ballot. se name will be on the ballot.

> President Johnson did that in New Hampshire although the political pundits dismissed his feat because refusal to pay taxes, massive to give him courage in the McCarthy got more votes than they thought he would. traffic tie-ups, breakup of heat of battle."

A write-in triumph for Bobby in Massachusetts would help to get his campaign into high gear. Senator Ted Kennedy should be able to marshal

the political troops to make possible such a triumph. That might be a little awkward in view of Bobby's announced intention of helping McCarthy in states where he himself will not be on the ballot.

Cluding dissent. No representative of government can where he himself will not be on the ballot.

However, McCarthy has made it crystal clear he wants no aid from Robert Kennedy, and in view of President Johnson's startling statement Bobby would be rather ridiculous if he continues to offer it.

In face of all the new circumstances there's really our young people has been reason Bobby cannot and should not launch a rousing given a historical snow job. In face of all the new circumstances there's really write-in campaign here in Massachusetts.

First, however, he should get a haircut so that he looks like a candidate for President. It's somewhat difficult to visualize a President of tyrants by brave men at great Proud of System

Editor, The Graphic: I am proud of the Newton School system. Il is serving our children well and is outstanding in the United States. Never would I have believed that I would speak against any proposed item on its budget. But I am speaking, I am alarmed by the possibili-ty of \$100,000 being spent to engineer a school lunch program.

Except for working mothers for whose children some program could be arranged, the women who are so actively agitating for this program are divided into two groups: selfish mothers and over-pro-tective ones. The selfish mother doesn't want to bother to get home at noon to feed, and enjoy her children. The over-protective mother has the idea that walking will overtire her darlings and that rain will make them sick. She is the one that provides door to door transportation. There is not one scrap of medical evidence to back her up — in doctors lean in the opposite direction.

Selfish mothers can never understand why their teenagers on whom they spent so much money and so little time, turn away from them in revolt. Over-protective mothers grieve to find their boys and girls do not develop into the type of young people they hoped they would be. They often lack vitality, self-reliance and spunk.

I do not think that the large percentage of Newton mothers want the lunch at school program. Thank goodness they still believe in the importance of exercise, in the relief of tension afforded the child who has a mid-day away from the group, and in the pleasure of a close and happy relationship of mother and children over the lunch table, \$100,000 to cancel out these values? In five years this would amount to a half million dollars. It is unbelievable! Taxpayers should speak in opposition

Mrs. Barbara T. Coogan 219 Homer Street Newton Centre.

Heart Fund Thanks

Not only has the court order not been enforced, but the Board of Aldermen is en-Editor of The Graphic:

Board of Aldermen is entertaining a petition (No. 265-68) which would allow the confined illegal use of this proour recent Heart Fund drive.

The announcements of ap-

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thored by Dr. Sherwood E. been taught that a wonderful cured. the little people of the world.
"Now a hot-eyed dissident, They have been taught (the representing but the smallest gravest error of all) that they representing but the smallest graves error of any interaction of today's youth, is themselves will ride into urging for 1968 'a massive history on a white charger, white revolutionary youth seize power without any bymovement which, working in your-leave of God or man, and parallel cooperation with the rebellion in the black communities, would seriously munities, would seriously would are three three.

munities, would seriously must survive this threat. The disrupt (America) and thus be times call for men and women ability to fight guerrillas overseas.' As reported in the evangelical journal Christianity Today, he is calling for call on the God of our fathers

homes, paralysis of education, and so on.
"What he and his kind can-A closing quotation by the Editor of Suffolk University Journal, in such publication of not realize until it is too late is that he is calling for the end of democratic freedoms, in-March 6th 1968 particularly apropos with relation to students:

There is a "forgetting of the primary purpose of attending college: it is not to change the world from a classroom desk, but rather to prepare oneself to help change this world from a responsible position in it, and plain old-fashion study, not in plotting to set up a student government that would soon degenerate into more of a dictatorship than we think would be appreciated."

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By Johnson & Murphy.

Steve Poste, vice president of Johnson & Murphy, will be at Mr. Sid's on Friday and Saturday to assist gentlemen selecting the total look in footwear.

Robert Neilson, regional of Contention was the legality of the proceeding since the Newton City Charter states that such vacancies shall be filled by the Board of Aldermen.

The motion to choose the new Ward Alderman from the Florentine."

Aldermen In Hassle Over Method To Replace Burke

Hear Miss Le Mon.

"The World of Butterflies" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Ivy Le Mon, member of the Audubon Society at the meeting Thursday (April 11) of the Newtonville Garden Club at the Newton ville Garden Club at the Newton ville Library Hall at 10:15 a.m.

Miss Le Mon is a well known authority on butterflies, and is the program director for the Ipswich Wild Life Sanctuary.

Mrs. James H. Remley, program chairman, is in program chairman, is in program chairman, is in program chairman, is in the program of a rangements for control of arrangements for control of a propriet of a talk by Mrs. Sid of Newton Centre is presenting an Italian Festival of Fashion, capturing the flair control of the European look on Friday and Saturday.

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PROCLAIMS "BOYS WEEK" IN CITY-It is Boys' Club Week in Newton and Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, sitting in for Mayor Basbas, welcomes members and executives of the club to City Hall where the week was proclaimed. Surrounding the Alderman are Mario Lucchetti, Glaude Girouard, Philip F. Cacciatore, president of the club, Samuel Croccetti, Boys' Club executive director, and Timothy Ryan. Today is Boys' Club Day in Government when the boys invade City Hall and take over offi-

City Physician—Kevin Har-

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cial knowledge of the city."

Burke, in his letter of resignation, suggested that a special election to fill the vacancy be considered.

An amendment asking that a committee of five be appointed to consider methods of conducting an advisory election was made by Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell.

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Though the charter says ficials-for-the day were select Though the charter says ficials for the day were selective defection or caucus of the procedure by which they must make their decision, McDonnell said.

He explained that an advisory election or caucus of the procedure of were:

Mayor — David Qualters;

where we took our oath

nell.

"When we took our oath of office we didn't specify that we would uphold only the laws we preferred," argued Alderman William Wolf, who suggested introducing a bill into the legislature to allow a special election by secret ballot.

According to Assistant City Solicitor — Thomas Buononduci; Assistant City Solicitor Charles H. Morang, who gave a tentative opinion, there is no authority in the law for the type of election proposed by McDonnell and an appropriation made

of Accounts — Michael Espositic; Assessor, Clerk sets, cameras and many more suitable for a sa well as use in the hot The gym will be set up aret style for the com and convenience of guests and refreshments be on hand.

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Alderman Edward C. UehSchools — Joseph Terranova; Alderman Edward C. Ueh lein, who said he favored special elections to fill vacancies in principle but opposed ignoring the City Charter, said "there is no public outcry in the city from people who don't like our methods. A special election under the present charter would be an illegal procedure. A caucus would be a fraud. If you have an election, you must have a secret ballot."

Alderman David W. Jackson who also felt the bear in who also felt the poer in who also felt the bear in who also felt the bear in who also felt the bear in who also felt the poer in who also felt the bear in who also felt the bear in who also felt the poer in

Alderman David W. Jack-Robert Schpeiser, Jeffrey Howard and Lee Zimmerman. son, who also felt the board should abide by the charter, said. "the people who elected members of the board ex-pressed the trust that we would do our best in every natter whether it concerns land use or the filling of va-cancies."

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is extended for an exciting

Marine Sergeant Neil M. Buchanan has reported to du-Brian Keefe; Chief, Police Depart. — Michael Deehan; Sealer of Weights and Meas-ures—Jay Busa; Civil Defense Director—Bruno DiBona; ty with Headquarters Bat-talion, a unit of the First Marine Division, near Danag,

Sgt. Buchanan, son of Mrs. Mary Buchanan of 100 Chestnut st., Newton, is with the command center of the 1st Marines, engaged in civic action programs and support of both air and ground forces in operations against the enemy in addition to administrative and logistical duties.

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"We are confident the plan ning and building will provide what our communities require, and certainly what their continuing support of this hospital has justified," he conjusted the conjustified of the conjustified of the conjustified of the conjustified our communities required our conjustified our communities required our continuities required our continuit

Federal Grant

On March 13, the hospital learned it had been awarded a \$450,000 Federal grant.
Recognizing the area's priori-Recognizing the area's priori-ty need for hospital beds and health services, the grant was awarded under the Hill-Harris the main floor service endment of the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act.

provided during its public subcription drive for \$3,500,000, meet the major portion of construction costs.

Additional financing has been made possible by ex-tension of a long-term loan by the Charlestown Savings Bank, cushioning the hospi tal against the substantial annual increases in construction trade costs since the project was planned and permitting the hospital to fully build to the needs confronting it.

Repayments will come from revenues an enlarged facility the present hospital and



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will provide, Mr. Lovell no-ted. He also indicated the hospital will achieve a significant economy by doing the full job now, rather than doing the project piecemeal while building costs continue their steep rise

Old Buildings Razed

Two hospital buildings, erected before 1900, lie in the path of construction at the front of the hospital. Their demolition, probably within the next 30 days, precedes

the new building program.

The hospital also loses its main visitors parking lot and spaces for 100 autos. excavating begins in front of the hospital. Soil removed in front of the hospital will form a base for additional parking area behind the hospital. In the interim, hospital of-

New Construction

The new masonry and glass wing at the front of the hospital will contain four floors

Treatment and diagnostic departments to be grouped in are x-ray, laboratories of pa thology, physical therapy and The hospital will use the grant, together with funds provided during its public subscription drive for \$3,500,000, there from present locations.

> The surgical suite and recovery rooms, presently in quarters built in 1928, will occupy the second floor.

The third and fourth floors of the air conditioned, fire-resistant wing will provide space for 72 adult medicalsurgical patients in one-and two-bed rooms. Double corridor construction will centralize nursing services and work areas. The wing will run east and west at a right angle to the present hospital and toward Washington street and the Woodland Country Club fairways.

Sheltered parking will be and west at a right angle to

available beneath the new wing. Together with outdoor parking to be added, as the construction program ends, the number of parking spaces in front of the hospital will nearly be double those previously available.

A battery of three new elevators will rise in a central center. They will be adjacent shaft between the new wing to the new surgical suite, at and the present hospital, and will serve both buildings. In the pediatrics department. Works well if many different areas are baited. Tin pans shaft between the new wing to the new surgical suite, at a site occupied presently by will serve both buildings. In the pediatrics department. the event of additional hos-pital beds are needed in the future, a fifth and sixth floor

can be added to the new wing.

A smaller addition at the rear of the hospital will house part of the expanded laboratories of pathology. Pharmatories of pathology. Pharmatories of pathology.

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TALENTED YOUNG LOCAL MUSICIANS-Six of the young Newton musicians, members of the Junior Youth Symphony of Greater Boston, who participated in the concert last Sunday at Jordan Hall. Shown at pre-concert rehearsal are, seated, left to right, Martha Howard, violin; Kathy O'Donnell, flute; and Alicia Morgan, violin; standing, Douglas Allen, oboe: Daniel Kumin, bassoon: and Raymond Jeanloz, violin,

2. When evidence of rats is

traps are used, it is best to set out many of them so that

Newton Health Dept. Warns Dinner-Of Possible Rat Problems

The Newton Health Depart- generally grow at the rate of ment requests the coopera- about four inches per year, so ment requests the coopera-tion of Newton citizens in they must gnaw to wear them keeping rats under control in this area. Though the de-partment is engaged in the spected often for signs of rats task of controlling these pests, real success in this control is haven't been opened up to only guaranteed when all citi- food and shelter. only guaranteed when all citi- food and shelter

ns work together.

Property owners and resiProperty owners and residents alike should remember partment: that it is people who create the conditions under which rats thrive, and people are the tracks and rub marks. Rub only ones who can get rid of marks are left on walls about

cy, central supply and general stores will be moved to quar- found, take action to trap or ters beneath the laboratory poison them immediately. addition. traps are used, it is best

Renovations on the second floor of the existing hospital will provide a new special care unit and coronary care works well if many different care unit and coronary

The children's department of poisoned bait. Know the location of each, then check and refill with haif offer.

expressed gratitude to "those

no allowed me to serve.' Saltonstall said Bauckman epitomized the quality of the Board of Aldermen over the years "and what we truly need today is good citizens like Wendell Baucka Newton alderman.

Aldermanic Vice-Presiden Franklin N. Flaschner said president "always that the in the board and never in yourself. You do this because ou believe religiously in the derlying values of repre-Fuller terrace, West Newton sentative government

"Recently we have heard of the one-city concept in Newton, but you have been preaching this on the board for the past 25 years. You believed that the best of the old Newton could be blend-ed with the new. And you have spent a quarter of a century working on that

proposition."

Bauckman, a resident of Newton for the past 52 years, and was first elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1942 and he became vice-president in 1947. A year later he was elected president and held that office ever since, serving under five process. serving under five mayors: Paul Goddard, Theodore R. Lockwood, Howard Whitm Donald L. Gibbs and the G. Basbas.

Bauckman graduated from Newton High School and Norwich University. He is to the former Marjorie Blanchard and they have two sons, Theo-dore R. of Vernon, Conn.,

not get to it, yet where rats are sure to find it. Handle poisons with care; wash hands thoroughly after using. When storing unused bait, be certain children cannot get to it and keep it separate from food supplies.

5. Try to rat-proof your tion. house and garage. Check all buildings on your property, watching for holes around fense McNamara felt, but watching for holes around foundations and where wires or pipes enter. Fill in openings with cement or cover them with sheet metal or with metal hardware cloth, which is like screening material, but heavier.

6. Cooperate with neighbors in setting wide for the s

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STORES

Intentions

Academy R. Pande, East Africa, student and Maria C. Batista, 27 Philbrick road, Newton Centre, domestic. William Shulman, Brookline,

accountant and Susan Sakovitz, 34 Morton road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Paul J. Butler, 724 Water-town street, Newtonville, cost accountant and Elizabeth M. Cannon, W. Roxbury, dental

Martin Kouyoumdjian, 24 Westwood street, West New-ton, driver and Rosa D. Peneira. Brighton

Stanley R. Lapon, Waltham, law student and Diane A. Singer, 460 Waverley avenue, Newton, instructor

Josephine G. McLaughlin, Marblehead, teacher, and Mary B. Glynn, 93 Pearl Newton David E. Wright, Magnol scientific specialist and Judith A. McClelland, 16 Braeland avenue, Newton Centre

Frederick G. Whoriskey, 17 Willard street, Newton, physician, and Joan S. Boughner, Dover, at home. Herbert G. Stevens, Need-

ham, salesman and Florence Cobb, 11 Parson street, West Newton, teacher

Peter Katz, Lynn, account-ant and Beth M. Schwarts, 8 Winnestaska road, Waban, at John D. Casale, 220 Califor-

nia street, Newton, machine operator and Sharyn L. Boudreau, N.H., secretary.

Jerome DeMichele, Fra-mingham, mechanic and Shei-la M. Anderson, 836 Chestnut street, Waban, secretary.
Rodger E. Weismann Jr.,
Brighton, auditor and Patricia A. Symmons, 107 Dartmouth street, West Newton, at home. Robert C. Brooks, Va., USA and Susan M. Cheetham. 26

secretary.
Edward A. Kendall, Allston, steelworker and Maureen L. Mead, 39 James street, West ewton, clerk. Christas Isironis, Boston,

student and Carde I. Wagman, 40 Upland avenue, Waban, teacher. James E. O'Donnell. 70

Woodcliff road, Newton High-lands, USMC and Alicia J. C. Bishop, 181 Charlesbank road. Newton, student Allen C. Benson, So Allen C. Benson, Somerville, plumbers helper and Mary R.

Antonellis of 54 Lothrop street, Newtonville, photographer. ham, and eight grandchil-

Mayor Basbas reminisced on his long association with Mr. Bauckman and present-ed him with the silver tray. MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore Jr., a class-mate of President Bauck-man said that "all in New-

ton appreciate the great public service performed over the past 25 years."

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supplies.

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4. Destroy living and breeding places by picking up lumber, bottles, boxes and other junk from yards and nearby fields, alleys and streets. Trash offers good hiding and nesting places for rats.

6. Cooperate with neighbors in getting rid of rats. An Bauckman, A 1 d e r m an infestation in a whole neighborhood is more than an individual problem. Unless everyone keeps sources of food and shelter away from rats, they delivered the invocation and heradiction. benediction.

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Mr. Kuttett

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Ruffett of West Islip, N.Y.

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Mr. Ruffett is attending the Boston University. School of Medicine.

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An August 25 wedding is planned.

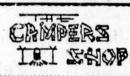
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NEWTON GIRLS ARE "CAPPED"—Among the class of 50 student nurses capped at a recent candlelight ceremony held at the Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing were Newton girls, left to right, Mary Shea and Carolyn Andrick, shown with Miss Eleanor Burke, associate director, School of Nursing.

Songfest For Kiddies To Be Held On Sunday

Tony Saletan, featured artist on N.E.T. (National Educational Tellevision) folk song program, "Sing, Children, Sing," and "The 21-Inch Classroom" Music Series, will present a songfest for children on Sunday, April 7, at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton.

The event is sponsored by the Cedar Hill Chapter, Womerican ORT (Organ the ization for Rehabilitation through Training). Doors will open at 1:30 p.m., and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Fleischer, 332-9807, from Mrs. Tessel, 332-4505, or at

> Proceeds of the songfest will be used, as are all ORT funds, to support the world-wide systems of ORT Schools.

Plan Art Show

Mary Levin, 1035 Centre Street, Newton, along with 29 members of the Wisconsin Union Gallery Committee, arranged the 40th Student Art Show now open in the Memorial Union on the University of Wisconsin campus in Mich-

Designed to give young artists an opportunity to display their works and



Miss Susan Mehlsak Bride Of Mr. Harris Goodman

display their works and viewers a chance to see the student work of the University art department, this year's show has 415 registered entries of which 66 were tries of which 66 were

Given away by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown made with a yolk and long sleeves of precious and long sleeves of precious lace. A pearl crown was tastened with her elbow length sheer illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Peter I. Isenberg of Norwood, while

I. Isenberg of Norwood, while Miss Enid Perry of Boston was honor maid. Miss Sydelle Lepoff of Skokie, Ill., Miss Marlene Goodman of Newton, Miss Ellen Sackler of New York, Miss Penni Bogen of Newton and Miss Merle Osenberg of New York were bridesmaids. Michael Good-man of Newton served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Peter I. Isenberg of Nor wood, Arnold Lasker of Brook line, Lawrence Berk of Pascoag of Rhode Island, Alan Segal of Newton and Leon

Malkin of Winthrop. After a trip to Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman are at home at 58 Cedar street, Waltham.

Dean's list student at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., is Carol A. Steinsteck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Steinsieck of 17 Berwick road, Newton Centre. She is a freshman majoring in biology at the college. ADVERTISEMENT

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Early Copy On Club News: **About Unsolicited Photos**

The Graphic today announces a deadline of Friday of the week before publication for all club and organization news. Most general news should be received not later than Monday.

Unsolicited photos will be published in accordance with their news value as space permits. The photos now being received by The Graphic greatly exceed the number it is possible to publish.

The Graphic apreciates the interest of its readers in furnishing such photos, many of excellent quality, but their quantity presents a problem at this time. No photos will be returned unless accompanied by an addressed and stamped envelope. Where photos are of about the same news value, priority will be given to those received earliest.

Miss Wasserman-Mr. Lucente Wed; Living In Newton

Now making their home in Newton are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lucente (Lois G. Wasserman), whose marriage took place recently at the Sydney Hill Country

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wasserman of 525 Lowell WINDOW SHADES avenue, Newtonville. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Lucente of 27 SCALLOPS & FRINGES mmediate Delivery Cottage place, West Newton are the groom's parents. KAY CO.

Rabbi Jack Lantz officiated at the one thirty o'clock dou-ble ring ceremony. A recep-tion followed the nuptials.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown fashioned of white peau de soie. Alencon lace, misted with seed pearls, marked the neckline and front panel of her skirt which was enhanced with a chapel length

Her triple tiered illusion veil fell from a Dior bow designed of three rosettes. She carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations with stephanotis.

Mrs. Leonard Wasserman of Holbrook, sister-in-law of the bride, was her only at tendant.

New York City was the oneymoon destination of the

The bride is a member of the senior class at State Col-lege at Framingham.

Painting Class To Start at 'Y'

A creative art and painting class will begin on Saturday (April 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Newton Y.M.C.A. The course officiated at the two o'clock nuptials at which two rings lessons, taught by Woody Denwere exchanged. A reception was held at the temple. Boys and girls in fourth grade through junior high may register. Further information

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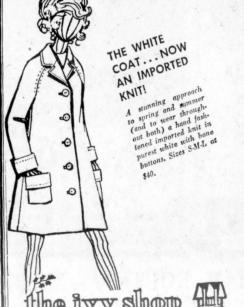
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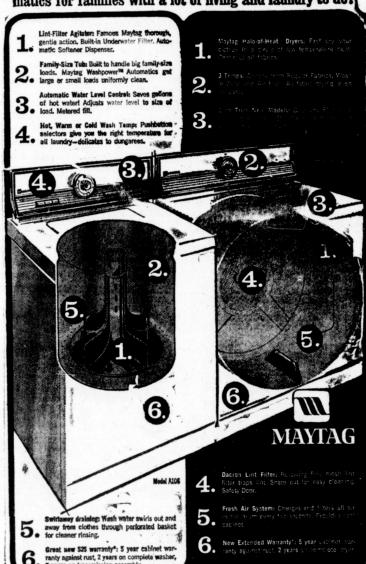
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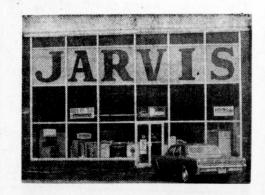
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Registration is still open for two adult courses this spring chairman of the Newton Re at the Newton Community publican Committee, announce rvice Center. "The Art and Practice of the Journal," a Force has been formed to course in journalism, and "The Problems and Potentials the "Republican Party" fundof Women", an exploration of women as individuals, are under the direction of Mrs.

John Cornillion, an experiMayor John V. Lindsay. enced teacher of adult courses.

written expression and ex-ploration of journalistic tal- "What mak ploration of journalistic tal-ents. The woman's course will be from 1:30 to 3:00 "is the fact that all proceeds p.m. on Monday afternoons.
Open to women only, it will lican effort across Massachuses focal readings in the exploration of the feminine Republicans to the Massachusetts.

r needs and interests tive progress and reform.
This has been particularly true here in Newton." time and full recognition given to the value they have the group, distilled from their own academic and nonacademic experience. The courses will be designed flexibly enough to take into account the group personal.

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William B. Dockser, Finance ea today that a Special Task

Dockser met this week with the Finance Chairmen of all The Journal course will the Wards of Newton to formumeet Monday mornings 9:30 to 11:00 and will focus on to support the state-wide fund-

mystique.

The courses are geared to work with adults in terms of far too long hindered legisla-

flexibly enough to take into account the group personality of each class with the instructress committed to maximizing the actual and potential contribution of each member.

Since these are adult courses and since adults have outside commitments and revenue with the course and since adults and provided in the course and since adults and provided in the course and since adults and provided in the provided in the April 19 event will be a smorgasbord of "Food From Around the world," a menu prepared and served by members of the many ethnic groups here in Massachusetts," Dockser said.

Newton Boys Are Cited By Coaches

performance on the court.

Page 12 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., April 4, 1968 Vacation Trip Program Registration Open Now

Part III of the Vacation Cars and hot dogs Trip Program for youngsters made. On Monday, April 15th, between 1:00-3:00 p.m. the Service Center is now open for registration. This program is designed to give children a first-hand look at the world and pork boned, divided into

otherwise station wagons are cess of assembling

The trips are divided into two groups: Half-day trips and full-day trips. Sectional A, designed e specially for children in Kindergarten through Grade 3, will tour an Ice Cream Factory and a Shoe Company as part of the half-day trip program.

automobile.

Full Day Trips are open to children in Grades 2-6 only, and combine Theatre and a Tour of interest. They include lunch (children bring their own).

On Tuesday, April 16th, between 9:45 a.m. and 3:40

flavoring, and freezing of ice cream in bulk, pint, and quart sized containers. Samples, of

course.

On Thursday, April 18, between 9:30 a m. and 11:45 a.m. these same children will watch Stride-Rite shoes being made from scratch. Green Shoe Company, the largest shoe company in the world under one roof, offers this outstanding tour to our children; mass production children; mass production with 75 different machine and hand operations including cut-ting of leather (from a whole Two Newton Youths were ting of leather (from a whole picked for Honorable Mention side of steer), sewing, stitat the recent meeting of the ching, vamping, edge trim-Suburban League Basketball ming, heeling, lasting, Coaches for their outstanding finishing, inspecting, etc. all on conveyor belts.

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South High were the players
selected for this honor at this will allow the kids to find out

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Deadline for registration is noon Friday (April 12) and parents who want their function of the participate in the control of the c

children to participate in this unusual program should between 1:00-3:30 p.m., these contact the Center immediately for a brochure as General Motors Corporation, spaces fill early. Buses will be cheral moons Corporation, chevrolet Division, where used for transportation if the numbers are large enough; tour showing the entire proautomobile

Shoe Company as part of the half-day trip program.

On Monday, April 15th, between 9:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. youngsters will watch one of the largest manufacturers of ice cream in the country; seeing pasteurizing, blending, mixing, covering, flavoring, and freezing of ice cream in bulk, pint, and quart sized containers. Samples, of where they will watch cookwhere they will watch cook-ing, mixing of colors, shaping, dipping, and packaging of chocolates and hard candy. Samples, of course.

The second Full Day Trip will take place on Wednesday, April 17th, Section D from 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. This exciting day is geared to a complete look at the fish industry: Kids will watch the unloading of boats by fishermen at the piers; they will deal with the progress of will deal with the p will participate in a mock auction for bidding for fish to gain an understanding of how fish lots are bought; they will tour a fresh fish operation (filleting, skinning, etc.), and finally they will gain a first-hand look at one of the largest manufacturing and fish pro-cessing plants in the world: A National Fish Headquarters. This tour will let kids watch how Capt. John's fishsticks, fish dinners, clam chowders and soups, shrimp cocktail, etc. are pro-cessed and packaged. There will be a picnic, too, at Castle Island Park where the children will be free to explore the castle walls, and playground and the day will end with the Boston Children's Theatre production of

The trips will be led by Mrs. Murray Janower, Holiday

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DISCUSS SUMMER STUDY TOUR—Newton students, who will France this summer, discuss plans for the happy event with Mrs. Judith F. Vander-Salm, Newton teacher who will conduct tour. In photo, front, left to right, Barbara Campbell and Barbara Litman; standing, Foye Goldberg, Janet Shapero, Mrs. VanderSalm, and Riva Spear.

New Building To Be Discussed At Bigelow Meeting

Bigelow Meeting
On Wednesday evening,
April 10, at 8 p.m., a PTA
meeting of the Bigelow Junior
High School will be held in the
school cafeteria. The meeting
will deal with the progress of
the new building, and the programs of the future to be followed at the "New Bigelow."

The American Institute for
Foreign Study has appointed
Mrs. VanderSalm to accompany the student group for a
six-week European tour dursix-week European tour dur-

Starting at 8 p.m., a movie will be shown, which has been building of the new Bigelow, shop instructor at the school. Following this, Howard Rich, Architect, will discuss the justment to European life. progress of the new construction, and will show slides of Foreign study is a non-profit the new building site and membership association of

Trip Director and a former elementary school teacher of Brookline; the assistance of parents supervising will be

Mrs. Eleanor Boylan, director of The Young Newton Players, at her home at 142 Pine Grove Avenue, Newton Court of The Students, and anyone interpolate the group for several more students, and anyone interpolate the group for several more students, and anyone interpolate the group for several more students, and anyone interpolate the group for several more students, and anyone interpolate the group for several more students, and anyone interpolate the group for several more students, and anyone interpolate the group for several more students, and anyone interpolate the group for several more students. Lower Falls.

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The American Institute for membership association of teachers and students. It was proups involved in planning new programs for the school dents from all over the U.S.

Parents will be seated in small groups for the purpose of discussion, and an intensive question and answer posted to the school scattered across seven European countries.

Junior High School PTA are penalize travel for educational purposes by teachers and spear, who will preside Refreshments will be served.

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Inimized In Selstre Not to penalize travel for educational purposes by teachers and students — coupled with the low cost of the trip—any travel tax that might be approved by Congress will have only a minimal effect on participation. minimal effect on partici-Among the students from

Among the students from this area who are planning to go with Mrs. VanderSalm are: Ann Darden, Foy Goldberg, Barbara Litman, Riva Spear, Martha Stanley, Barbara Campbell, Janet Shapero,

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July, the program covers
many aspects of theater craft
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her.

Mrs. VanderSalm and her
students will depart by Trans
international Airlines (TIA)
chartered jet from John F.
Kennedy International Airport
in New York on June 25 for
London. During their four
days in the British capital,
their itinerary will include

picnic and attempt a punt ride on the River Cam. On their way to the Conti-Runnymede and at Stone ferry at Southampton to cross the English Channel to Le Havre. They will continue to

Tours after

Cathedral at Chartres.
A city of 100,000 inhabiof tants, Tours is situated on Robert Frost, principal, will then discuss "Bigelow" — and its plans for the future. Also present will be many faculty members who head faculty groups involved in planning new programs for the school. some 1,000 students more than 50 countries at-

of discussion, and an intensive question and answer period is expected, at which time all contributing speakers and faculty members will participate. The parents of sixth grade students from Ward, Cabot, The parents of sixth grade students from Ward, Cabot, Underwood, and Lincoln-Elliot be substantially affected by recently proposed travel revited to attend this meeting. Strictions. Because of the Administration's desire not to Presidents of the Bigelow ministration's desire not to recently proposed travel for education-

Jeremiah P. Mead. Waban, has Waban, has been elected recently to the Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Amherst College Mead, a senior at Amherst, is The popular program of theater arts for youngsters will be re-opened July 1st by Mrs. Eleanor Boylan, director of The Young Newton Can didates to this national hono

Symphony Concert Sunday

On Sunday, April 7 the New ton Symphony Orchestra will play a concert in Gardner, Mass., sponsored by the President's Hour Committee of the Mount Wachusett Community College.
O. Vincent Paliotti, Profes-

sor of Economics and Head of the President's Hour Committee at the college extended the invitation to the Newton Symphony.

The concert is part of a program instituted at the col-lege to bring outstanding cultural events to the western Massachusetts environs. this will be the first time that a symphony orchestra has played a concert in Gardner.

Michel Sasson, the Newton Symphony's music director, has chosen a varied program. It includes R. Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger", Finlandia by J. Sibelius and W Mozart's Symphony Con-certante for Violin and Viola. The solos in this piece will be played by Max Hobart, con-certmaster and Yizhak Schot-

ten, principal violinist.
Following intermission the orchestra will play the Moderato and Allegretto from the Symphony No. 5 by D. Shos-takowitch and conclude with the engaging Variations on the theme "Pop! Goes the Weasel" by L. Caillet.

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seven-man staff. Stuart

very crowded after these days, as the from a broken rib suffered

patches of dry ground on the man. Last year, Robert bat-home field. Despite this handi-ted .263 and supplied most of cap, the situation is not as the team's power. Slickfielding critical as last spring when Frank Hurvitz will cover secfour teams were confined to the gym until the second week not pitching. Hurvitz is also very valuable with the bat. leading the team as a sonho With 10 returning letter more with a .344 average. Tom men, including the whole Rezzuti will man the shortstop starting infield, Coach Paul position. Rezzuti has good range and also wields a good bat. He hit. 265 last year. on nothing lower than the Su-burban League crown; some-Lions for three years. Warren Ross patrols the thirdbase area when he's not pitching. Warren's strong arm allows him to make plays from deep in the hole that

This fine group will be backed up by three-fourths of Franke, the netmen streaked and Costa, and senior Barry Kap-Paul Selby, and righty Steve lan are set to make the jump from JV competition. All are Backstops Ken Stuart and strong glovemen and Kaplan Wally Milgroom will handle is also dangerous at bat, hitting .280 last year. Sophomores Louis Miller and Bruce

Jack Dunnigan will all retain their starting berths. The 6'8" when anyone asks him about this year's team, and he has ing a fine pitcher, batted over ing a fine pitcher, batted over man, Jon Bloom, a first doubles player, has graduated. and a fine pitcher, batted over good reason to be. Only one man, Jon Bloom, a first douten last spring. JV starter Ron Nelson and George Tsiums will be the replacements. School players in New Englast year, but it is hoped that he can return to his form of two years ago.

three practice scrimmages this week and will open their season next week. The Lion fortunes are looking brighter. 16-4 mark, while Andy Corn 27, the tea that the shape up. all the way.

The big story in Newton South sports last year, was the tennis team. Under tutelage of Coach Robert to a 13-1 regular season mark, then tore apart all competition in post season tourna-ments. The Lions swept by three opponents in the Eastern Massachusetts Schoolboy Championships, which were conveniently held at Newton South, topping Newton High in the finals, 4-1. Then South

Tsiumus, a varsity letter-win- land, Captain Bucky Adams, returns to man the number one singles position. Last year, Bucky was 18-2, having difficulty only with Newton The 20 man squad will have High's Paul Lubin, who is also high in the New England

> and Paul Cohen will battle it out to determine the two dou-bles teams. In addition, John Schaffer, Dave Burmon, and Wiener.
> Howie Gillis will make determined efforts to stick. But it

third singles spot.

his boys can get by "a few speak. opponents", they could go all Soph

rankings. Second singles man,
Gary Mescon, returns with a the team's first meet, April

Cousins Billy and Alan missed all but one meet last Starr, Bruce Cornblatt, Andy's season with a leg injury, aptwin brother, Noah Bronson, pears to be the number one candidate in the 100-yard the o dash: He will be backed by Richard Primark and Justice Bru

There are six hard-running hopefuls in the 220-yard dash. is most likely that the doubles Junior Bruce Kopelman leads pairings will come from the first group.

Steve Platten, Pete Bernstein, Tim. Crim, and Rich Aron are jump, but there are no back-Coach Franke feels that if still in the running, so to up men.

By LEWIS FREEDMAN
The Newton South sports
The opponents, again defeat defeated season, this time, and Jim Shulman will challed become a solid performer.

The Newton South sports
The opponents again defeat defeated season, this time, and it looks like barring in length in for the number one sport.

Steve Finer and Howie feels that they can get down

There are no holdovers in

Justice Wiener will again same time zealous and en- a graduate student at Boston Justice Wiener will again compete in the javelin, but the other positions are wide open.

Bruce Kopelman and Howie Cohen are two returning broad jumpers and both look strong in the event.

Nick Parnell, who leaped over the six foot mark last year, returns in the high jump, but there are no back.

Golf Coach Edwin Little is expecting big things from reton High and a host of private

defeated season, this time, and it looks like barring in juries, they will repeat as state champs.

Head track coach Richard T. Geist, sprint coach Donald Shelton, and weight coach Joseph Teresi, a recent addition to the staff, have nearly 50 boys to enter in the 15 varsity and four junior varsity events this spring.

These early practice days are important because with a young team such as this (only 6 seniors), it is hard to know where to place each boy. But now, three weeks before the team's first meet, April 27, the team is beginning to shape up.

Senior Bruce Tofias, who missed all but one meet last season will again to doke the same time zealous and entry the season with a leg injury as season will accomb for the number on spot.

Captain Stan Dolberg, off an excellent indoor season, will be excellent indoor season, will also run the 440 some of the time. Rond sophomore with good potential will back him up.

Senior Mike Donnelly, who ran a 4:59 indoors, will be tops, in the mile. Rodney Brown will be second man, but may shift to the 880.

Lew Freedman, Bill Gold-berg, and Steve Sahl will battle it out for the top position in the 2-mile.

Dolberg and Tofias will be the shotputters. Bob Hahn returns in the discus and will be supported by Cliff Kolov-son.

Justice Wiener will again.

fight it out.

The tracksters are young and inexperienced, but at the of head coach Mike Schaffer,

season.
The schedule includes Newis a very versatile performer who can play all nine positions, including an occasional who can play are shorted by the can play all nine positions, including an occasional who can play all nine positions, including an occasional who can play all nine positions, including an occasional who can play all nine positions, including an occasional who can play all nine positions, including an occasional who can play all nine positions are shorted by the pole vault and it must be the pole

The Man Behind South's **Tennis Team Is Franks**

there is a great coach. The Red Sox have Dick Williams, the Packers have Vince Lombardi, and the Newton Coach Franke evaluates South tennis squad has Robert Franke. Under his guid-last year's ten varsity tenance South's racqueteers in players, only one was sported an impressive 19-1 record and easily won the Eastern Massachusetts and Andy Cornblatt, will play state tennis championships, last year, by besting their gues, respectively, while the crosstown rivals, Newton High, twice, by the score of sen from Bruce Cornbllatt,

As a schoolboy, Bob competed in basketball and track. He was the first-string center on the —Fort Hamilton High School basketball with the school basketball and the school ba ketball team and pole-vault-ed an impressive 12 feet. His nents. Newton High ruined opening leg of his high South's bid for an unblem-school's mile relay team en ished slate, by one set, 3—2. abled his team to earn sec-ond place in the New York City city meet. He sped to Tigers in the state final. 53.6, an excellent time for Coach Franke showed his the strenuous quarter mile.

Uncle Sam sent Mister a Uncle Sam sent Mister a replacement for Bruce Franke to Dartmouth College where he competed in Cross-Country. In his sophomore year, Robert transferred to Tufts where he participated in basketball. His lack of height, (5-11), hindered his basketball chances but he still managed to make the junior varsity. It was his players. Mister Franke conthe junior varsity. It was his players. Mister Franke con-love of sports that led to his siders this his greatest coaching.

"When you can't participate and an interest in athletics remains, one naturally ers and Mister Franke continues that interest in coaching when it is possible.

Since my competitive days we get a look at our juniors since my coaching is the closest thing I can attain."

Newton South is the first place Mister Franke has ever coached.

"Over the years there has been a lot of interest in tennis. This is generally due to the type of community we

South netmen, Mister Franke is also an assistant basket-ball coach. When questioned Franke doesn't foresee any which one he prefers to coach, Bob replied, "The anticipation of each as its season approaches is as great. It is the competition as much as it is the sport which I en-

bunny could do this problem, or my daughter in the eighth grade did this for homework yesterday, or a chimpanzee taught this to me. Once, when quizzed on the negative square root of sine of negative 897 to the fourth. tive square root of sine of negative 897 to the fourth

Mister Franke doesn't give letter grades, but hands out "Ables, Bakers, Charles, Doggies, and Foxes." His unique and talented teaching skills add color to a drab subject. Through Mister F's imagination, the C-block class has a mascot, a chimpanzee. "In the winter he plays basketball, in the spring, tennis, but he is an all-year round student."

On Saturday, April 13, the tournaments.

Other leading hopefuls are junior Harry Karp, and seniors Sandy Winslow and Dan Cosgrove.

Cach Lamoine Boyle, whose career record is 112-8, has greeted 14 returning lettermen on the defending league champion track team, second in the state in 1967, must rely on a fine group of junior varsity players to fill the vacancies caused by graduation.

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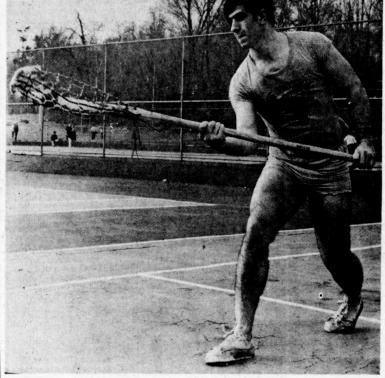
By BRUCE KOPELMAN | likes teaching because: Behind every great team here is a great coach. The leaf Sox have Dick Williams. learn it, and when they do,

Paul Cohen, Billy Starr, Alan

coaching prowess by finding a replacement for Bruce

live in. In comparison to

1968 Tryouts For



WRESTLES PROBLEM-Newton South's No. 1 wrestler, Frank Vespa, who is also one of three co-captains on next year's football team, is now on the newly-formed lacrosse team. Frank, along with the rest of the team has been learning the rules and regulations of the new-to-South sport, as well as the basics and the more complicated defenses and offenses. One of the most difficult things to learn in the sport

Newton High Has High Hopes in Track, Tennis

and the other a winner of its

when quizzed on the negative square root of sine of negative 897 to the fourth power, one student replied glibly, "I can't do it. I'm not Bugs Bunny."

Mister Franke doesn't give

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In the middle distances all of senior Jeff Hyman, and conference.

McMillen problem. and D.C. DeSeglio are experienced long

Newtonites To Church Conclave

Four Newton area students By STEVE KENDALL

If Newton High's athletic teams come close to reaching pre-season expectations it will be a fire spring indeed. Two squads, one a league champion and the other a runner-up on 1967 will be strong in expectations of the second Walter and Joe DeSeglio all are lettermen.

In the middle distances

Four Newton area students are participating in a Church-World Conference on the Implementation of the Second Vatican Council on Sunday (April 7) at Boston College.

David Mortimer, Mary Beecher, Michael Shepardson, all of Newton and Arthur

Beecher, Michael Shepardso all of Newton and Arth on 1967, will be strong in experience and talent. Two other teams, one the runner-up in the state championships by senior. Left Hyman, and seven the leading runners. The mile should be run by senior. Left Hyman, and seven the leading runners.

as it is the sport which I enjoy."

Besides his coaching responsibilities, Mister Franke is a math teacher. Students appreciate his effective teaching methods. When the class is perplexed by a problem, Mister Franke relieves the tension by saying, "Bugs bunny could do this problem, and the other a winner of its final three games, will look to promising groups of junior varsity players to fill the graduation gap.

The following schedule of tryouts for the 1968 season for Newton South will be held at Cold Spring Playground.

Saturday April 6 the nine state championshis and the other a winner of its final three games, will look to promising groups of junior varsity players to fill the graduation gap.

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If Boyle decides to pair seniors Bob Tennant and Bill to the two-mile ti will be the Cats' strongest event. Tennant and Tomb both broke the school indoor two-mile record this winter, with Tennant and Tomb both broke the school indoor two-mile record this winter. Tennant and Tomb both broke the school indoor two-mile reco

DeSeglio are experienced long jumpers but senior Dave Hoover is the only proven high jumper.

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The tennis team, second in leading prospects.

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Red Sox; Dr. Donald Shahon and Henry Wise will coach the Tigers; Charles Chapman returns as Giants manager; as Gants manager; as do Paul LeBlanc to the This summer he plans to the Study were returned by the Study were returne s summer he plans to Yankees; John Alevizos and the vector geometry (with Dr. Harold Stalvey to the Colts; and Frank Hurley to Illinois. Mister Franke the Braves.

The plans to Yankees; John Alevizos and Prince is prevalent in for the number one slot is lettermen Ned Epstein, state the dashes for the Tigers as lettermen Ned Epstein, state to Co-Captain Don Bertsch is Dean Foster, and Andy Narva.

Strong Pitching Staff, Infield, Buoys Tigers

A strong pitching staff and infield will headline the Newton High baseball team as it begins its season this week the junior varsity with a .358 against five non-league op- mark.

Suburban League finish by play nearly any position.

making the State Tournament Other players being trie two teams in their league.

third base. All four are jumors, Arcese and Clapton both having played varsity ball as sophomores

senior Phil Nelson, who has recuperated nicely from a knee injury suffered in football. Backing him up will be Jon Marcus and Jim O'Shaughnessey.

Nelson was one of the The Figure On The Cross

Other players being tried as

Assisting Coach Ferguson

two teams in their league.

No Hit pitcher Archie
Cameron, left Norman
Westlund and one-hit hurler
Clark Berry are expected to
carry the brunt of Coach
Howard Ferguson's pitching.
Both Cameron and Berry had
superb efforts against Rindge
Tech last year.

The opening day infield is
expected to be Peter Manson
at first base, Tom Keyes at
second, Ronnie Arcese at
shortstop and Colin Clapton at
third base. All four are
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will be his longtime aide Ed
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junior varsity later in the season in addition to 18 league contests. All home games will be played on

Behind the plate will be Palm Sunday

"The Figure On The Cross,"



PUTTING SHOT—Newton South running star, Stan Dolberg, shows form in the shot put event. Dolberg, captain of the track team and undefeated in dual meets during the past Winter, usually places second or third in the shot put. Conferring in the background is Joseph C. Teresi, a Boston College senior and South's new Teresi, a Boston College senior and South's new coach for the weight events. Teresi was originally a hurdler but wanted to coach weight events because he knew a lot about form. It is his contention that good form makes a good weight mam. (Photo by Roger

Y Swimmers **End Season At** Awards Night

Highlighting the season, and final event for the YMCA Swim team in Newton, was the swim team Award Night year ago, hope to make up for Echlov is extemely fast while mers in the presence of them last season's third place Chalmers, like Clapton, can

Class B (Boys 13-14) first this year. In order to do that, pitchers are junior Paul Britt place, Oliver Newton; 2nd they must be one of the top and Clapton.

place, Andres Moreles; 3rd
place, Henry Greenside.
Class C (Boys 11-12) 1st
place, Greg Paton; 2nd place,
Tom Boyle; 3rd place, Glenn
Ross.
Class D (Boys 8-10) 1st
place Neil Drobnic 2nd

place, Neil Drobnis; 2nd, place, Jonathan Wish; 3rd-place, Jon Boyle. Greg Paton was elected by his teammates as the most valuable swimmer of the season and next year's cap-tain. The most valuable swim-

mer award is representative of leadership, team spirit enthusiasm and ability. The Newton team showed its power in the YMCA Cham-

pionships with the following results: In Class B competition, Joe Gagnon, Henry Greenside, Thad Cline and Andres Morales teamed up to take third place at the District

O'Shaughnessey.
Nelson was one of the leading hitters on the team a year ago before splicing a finger on his hand. He is one of the few three-sport athletes at Newton High, having played football, basketball and baseball.

Top outfield aspirants are John Cupo, Phil Phelan, junior Tom Chalmers and sophomores Bob Wargin and Mike Lally.

Arcese and Keyes, who form the keystone combination, have been playing together for many years and are accustomed to each others.

Arcese was one of the top

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Freestyle at the District Championship.
Newton's eight year old and under medley Relay team, consisting of John Lory, Ricky Schoefield, Warren Cole and Howard Silverstein won both the District Championship and Mass. State Cham-

Hirsch Speaks At Strawberry Festival Wed.

The Strawberry Festival of the Friends of the League School of Newton was held at the Sargent Estates in Brookline yesterday (April 4). The Friends group was formed to assist with fund raising to aid the seriously distrubed children enrolled in the school at 474 Brookline Street,

Mr Samuel Hirsch noted Mr. Samuel Hirsch, noted
Boston Herald-Traveler
Drama Critic was the
featured speaker for the program. A coffee hour was held
at 12:30 p.m.
The Committee included:

Mrs. J. Robert Fishkind, Chairman of the Day; Mrs. Maxwell Burstein and Mrs. Murray Bernstein, Hospitality Chairmen; Mrs. Morton Olin, Publicity; and Mrs. Norman Dunn, Mrs. Sidney Goldman, Mrs. Albert Haimes, Mrs. Melvin Rabinovitz and Mrs.

Termites?

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Rev. Berkeley Joins Baptist Home In Newton

The Rev. Dr. James P. Berkeley, a member of the faculty of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton

been a professor of Christian Oxford; and Harvard Education and Old Testament University. He has received for six decades. He is widely known as a preacher and educator and has served as a College.

Bible teacher at many conferences throughout the United States.

He is a member of the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education and Publication of the 6200-church American Baptist Convention.

aculty of Andover remarkable of Andover rema Inited States.

Dr. Berkeley joined the eminary staff in 1909 and has England; Manchester University, England; Manchester College,



right, both 14 and of Newton Centre, Boy Scout Troop 205 shake hands with Daniel Gordon, assistant scoutmaster, after he awarded them their Eagle Scout medals at the troop's recent Court of Honor. The troop is referred to as The "Golden" Troop because it is one of the oldest in Newton and members wear a golden stripe

Scouts Man Fire-Line As 'Good Deed"

nto a serious fire spreading (March 30) was narrowly averted by the lucky passing along Route 128 of Boy Scout Troop 210 of Waban who were

roote to a campout.

Spotting a roadside brush fire as they passed, the cars halted and the boys leaped out. Putting their woods-lore to good use, they beat out the fire with jackets and troop tents until it was brought under control and extinguished.

Several thousand square of the oldest in Newton, refeet of brush and growth had been destroyed by the time the ments, offices or merit badges fire was entirely out and the with almost every Scout hav-Ponkapoag woods were immediately down-wind about 50 Fifteen Scouts advance

The boys who participated were: David Ress, Spencer Brown, Ethan Frenlere, Ken-neth Green, James Wren, John Kneeland, William Vawter, Peter Dunn, Byron Ress, Frank McGurrin, Ben Ress, Frank McGurrin, Ben Ress, Frank McGurrin, Ben Green, Mike Oshry, Ittal Kan, Steve Donato, Thomas Vawter, George Hobica, Phil Rosenblatt Jon Sandman, and Jim Forbes, an Austral-ian Boy Scout now tempor-arily a member of Troop 210. The adults supervising the

The adults supervising activities were Mr. J. Ress, Mr. blatt. Troop 210 is in the Norumbega Council and is spon-sored by the Church of St. Philip Neri, in Waban.

Review, Coffee At Library On Next Thursday

The Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library will feature quick, capsule book reviews and a morning cup of coffee on Thursday, April 11 at 10:30 a.m. This first Waban A.M. Read-in will be opened by Mrs. Virginia Tashijan, assistant city librarian, and Miss Arlene Lynde, Waban Receives Commission

2 Eagle Awards Given 'To Scouts Of 'Golden Troop'

Fifteen Scouts advanced in an extensive display drawn

Paul Sawin, Jr., Star; Ken Becker, James Gordon and Paul Kiley, First Class; Jack Polsky, Michael Shockett, Barry DuMoulin and Douglas Wallace, Second Class; Frank Walker, David Cherney, Stephen Chambers, Bruce Sklar, Craig McCool, Aubrey McKinney, Douglas and Philip Wallace. Tenderfoot.

29 from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. A snack-bar will be staffed by P.T.A.

Proceeds of the show will help underwrite the many projects P.T.A. annually undertakes in behalf of the children of the Temple Emanuel Religious School.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kassler

from the current crop offered to local readers in this off-the-cuff program.

Lt. Guzzi is step-son of Mrs. Mary Guzzi of 9 Joseph road, Newton.

"Good Deed"

What might have developed to a serious fire spreading toward the Ponkapoag woods on Milton Saturday morning March 30) was narrowly averted by the lucky passing long Route 128 of Boy South.

Two Newton Centre boys attained the highest awards in Scouting, Eagle rank, when Troop 205 held a Court of Honor recently at the Playground Hut on Tyler street, Newton Centre.

Temple Emanuel

yards away. The troop notified local officials before continuing with their schedule and thus completed an extra "good deed" for the day.

The boys who participated

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Herb Lipke, assistant chair- vited to visit the show. Herb Lipke, assistant chairman of the Troop Committee,
awarded advancement badges
to:
Paul Sawin, Jr., Star; Ken
Paul Sawin, Jr., Star; Ken
Packer Lynnes Gordon and

program. For additional information on the Open House, contact Newton Child Development Center at 527-6689 or the New-

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dependent and the switch from with poems by Jack Escuela Nacional de Artes del Republican to Democrats was Hirschman." Republican to Democrats was also minimal.

Since last October some 1500 new voters have registered in the city, with 720 registering last Saturday alone

Because of the heavy, last ninute registration, Licarie said his office has not yet been able to tabulate the exact total of registrants and party switchers, but that the estimates are fairly accurate.

The Pipe Rack **Opens Today In Newton Centre**

"The Pipe Rack," a new tobacco shop is coming to Newton Centre at 1247-49 Centre st., on Arpil 4th.

This new shop will be featuring the finest fresh humidified cigars, imported and domestic, and an unusual

Scouting, Eagle rank, when Troop 205 held a Court of Honor recently at the Playground Hut on Tyler street, Newton Centre.

Eric Smith, 14, of 39 Gray Cliff road and Matthew Scott, 14, of 156 Grant avenue, were awarded their silver medals by Assistant Scoutmaster Daniel Gordon who helped the boys through the ranks since they joined the Troop.

Chairman of the Troop Committee, Peter Scott, told an audience of 100 persons, that 90 per cent of the troop, one of the oldest in Newton, received awards in achieve-ceived in the finest fresh humidified cigars, imported and unusual selection of pipes which have in the finest

everyone to visit his new shop to get acquainted.

Secretaries To **Hear Educator**

"New Trends in the Educa-

Becker, James Gordon and Paul Kiley, First Class; Jack Polsky, Michael Shockett Barry Duldoulin and Douglas Mallace, Second Class; Frank Walker, David Cherney, Stephen Chambers, Bruce Sklar, Craig McCool, Aubrey McKinney, Douglas and Philip Wallace, Tenderfoot.

Ted DuMoulin, the Troop's Institutional Representative, gave badges of office to:

Matthew Scott, Senior Patrol Leader; Michael McKinney, Eric and Douglas Smith, Patrol Leader: Michael McKinney, Eric and Paul Kiley, Assistant Patrol Leader; Eric Schwartz, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader; Michael McKinney, Eric and Paul Kiley, Assistant Patrol Leader; Patrol Leader; Date Matthew Scott, Senior Patrol Leader; Michael McKinney, Eric and Paul Kiley, Assistant Patrol Leader; Paul Lipke, Ken Becker and John Houghton, Instructors; Paul Kiley and Jack Polsky, Recruiters

Edward Kiley, Troop Committeed and Forgram and facility to the citizens of Newton the Headster and facility to the citizens of Newton the Headster ters, 1326 Washington Street in Moulin, Michael McKinney, Distance and Scholar Street in the development of Mr. Ida into one of Newton Mr. Ida into

600 Switch Award-Winning Lithograph To Be Exhibited on April 6

From a new generation of Mexican art springs the a ward-winning lithographic suite of Arnold Belkin, to be exhibited in its entirety for the up-coming Presidential primary, Election Comm. Secretary Alan W. Licarie said this week.

He said a "minimal amount" of Democrats switched to in the generation of Mexican art springs the a ward-winning lithographic suite of Arnold Belkin, to be exhibited in its entirety for the first time in the Northeastern United States at the Berman-Medalie Gallery, Canada, 1932. From his late teen years, he has resided and studied in Mexico. Newtonville Square, Saturday, April 26, through Tuesday, April 26, the Berman-Medalie Gallery presents 'TWO: Escultura, Mexico; Instituto Politection Nacional, Mexico; Escuela Nacional de Artes del

Says artist Arnold Belkin, "This album of lithographs was inspired by a walk on the Venice beach, and by con-versations with students and younger artists . . . and is dedicated to the artist Rico Lebrun, who died in July, 1967, at the age of 63."

TWO was born at a time of trauma: Social trauma for a nation Belkin had come to visit only hours after the Kennedy assassination; political trauma for fermenting Latin America; personal trauma in the death of a Belkin associate.

Yet, the artist was moved

Collectors and those who appreciate and enjoy the unusual in antique furniture, jewelry, gift items, plant and floral arrangements, will find an extensive display drawn from the leading dealers in New England. The show will include many items not previously shown in the greater Newton area. The greater Newton area. The show will include the shown area. The greater Newton area. The greater Newton area. The shown will include the shown in the greater Newton area. The shown is the sweet tooth. The show will include many items not previously shown in the greater Newton area. The strength of sweet should be shou momentous achievement. League of Women Voters of Quixote'' Casa de Piedra, Cuernavaca, Mexico; "Warsaw Uprising" portable

Scholarship To Be Awarded

Previously shown in five countries, TWO was cited with an International Graphics Award only recently.

Says artist.

He assisted David Alfaro Siqueiros in 1949-50. He has designed scenery for seven ballets and 20 the atrical presentations in the City of Mexico; has had 19 one-man exhibitions in Mexico and elsewhere.

League of Women Sponsors Panel Discussion Sat.

"Income Maintenance Attack on Poverty" is topic for a panel discussion Saturday (April 6) in the Ball-room of the Sherman Union at Boston University at 1:30 and inspired, as well, during this period. He was stirred by Voters of Newton along with the struggles of ethnic groups within the United States and by the intellect of Hirschman,

sources Committee of the Newton, may be contacted at

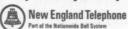
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Countryside

game in early May.

Next meeting for the Pack
will be Tuesday evening, April 30. at the school.

"Project Hope" At: NC Church

"Project Hope" will be the theme of the evening meeting of the Womens' Society of Christian Service to be held Come enjoy this program Wednesday evening, April 10, and leave with the feeling 1968 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Centre Methodist Church. In this troubled world.

Cub-In For Lasell's Annual Alumnae Council on April 5 and 6

The monthly meeting of Cub
Pack 227 convened last week
at Countryside School in Newton.

Bobcat pins, were awarded
to new scouts Peter Hackel
and Larry Leavitt by Cubmaster Harold Lowenstein.

The following badge winners
were cheered by the assembly: Jeff Lowenstein, bear,
wolf, gold arrow; Paul Germaise,
wolf, gold arrow; Ricky
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wolf, gold arrow; Mark Milstein, bear; Richard Garber, wolf, silver arrow; Ricky Schwartz, wolf, silver arrow; Howard Cooper, wolf, gold arrow; and Mark Vanderwalt, wolf, gold and silver arrows.

The theme "Rivers of the World" was the basis of entertaining and informative skits.

Mr. Lowenstein surprised the boys with the news that during April vacation the Cubs will ride the historic Freedom Trail, seeing Paul Revere's House, Old Ironsides, Old North Church and Bunker Hill Monument.

Mrs. Irving Germaise added to the air of excitement with plans for attending a Red Sox game in early May.

Next meeting for the Pack will be Tuesday evening, April

American editor for the Christian Science Monitor.

Following the annual Coole, Westwood; Sard ra Stellon Fitch, Bellingham; Schelton Fitch, Bellingham; Schel

Attending from the Newton area are: Antoinette Meritt Smith and Janice Leavitt



AT BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET-Principals at recent Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack 307. Left to right, Stephen Paul, ventriloquist, holding "Herbert A. Hollow"; William Steinhardt, master of ceremonies; James Mahoney, dinner co-chairman, holding charter; Cubmaster Nelson "Tom" Silk with plaque presented him for outstanding service; and Albert Bonazoli, holding reel for film, "The Impossible Dream."

Lowe Elected VP Of Student Group At Columbia U.

business school, has jurisdiction over all other student

Mr. Lowe is majoring in Attending from the Newton area are: Antoinette Meritt Smith and Janice Leevitt McCarthy, Auburndale; Ruth Turner Crosby and Sally Remley Southmayd, Newton this hospital ship which cruises to distant parts of the world offering medical help as well as teaching. A sound film will also be presented followed by

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Also Betty Lou Foy Reid. Also, Betty Lou Foy Reid, Lincoln, Rhode Island; Alice President of that organization.

The GBA Vice President, 1962, and Harvard College Where he graduated in June, 1968, and Harvard College Where he received his BA degree Cum Laude in June, 1966, He was Editor, Business Cameron, Concord, and Judy Parker Haas, Nashua.



poon and a member of Phoenix S-K Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute of

Lt. Dahl Cited By Air Force; Holds 11 Medals

the air medal at Perrin AFB, Tex., for air action in South-east Asia. Cited for outstanding airmanship and courage as a pilot on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions, he now holds 11 air medals.

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Lt. Dahl is assigned to Per-rin AFB in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He a 1960 graduate of New ampton Preparatory School, N.H., and received his B.A. degree in 1964 from Denison University of Granville, Ohio, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers, Training Corps program. Corps program.

Dahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dahl of 47

Jackson Chapter Meets April 8th

day, April 8, at two o'clock in the Lucy Jackson Chapter House, Newton Lower Falls.

Following a brief business session with Mrs. Gordon Kunz, Regent of Lucy Jackson Chapter, presiding Major Col. Dewey Mollomo of the Air Force Reserve will speak.

After the lecture tea will be

After the lecture tea will be served in the dining room, and members of Lucy Jackson Chapter will take their guests on a tour of the house, which is filled with fine antiques and objects of historical interest.

Hospital Dinner Held On Monday

Mrs. Herman Ungerleider of Newton, President of the Young Women's Auxiliary of Jewish Memorial Hospital an-nounces the annual member-ship dinner was held Mon-day (March 25) at Temple Kehillath Israel, Brookline, at which new annual and life members were honored.

Greetings were extended by Hospital President Joseph H. Linsey and Murray Fertel, hospital executive director. Mrs. Max Gass of Winthrop was guest of honor as the hospital's Woman of the Year. Refreshments

Cubmaster Gets Award At Pack 307 Blue-Gold Event

The Pillar House in Newton will be the meeting place for members and friends of Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT) on Wednesday (April 10) at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Everett I. Mendelsohn, Associate Professor of Newton Mendelson and Miss Barbara Lahti, Mrs. Barbara Lahti, Mrs. Saroiate Professor of Newton Mrs. Barbara Lahti, Mrs.

Dr. Braun On Summer Staff Of Institute

Mr. Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lowe of Newton Centre. After receiving his MBA degree in June, 1968, he plans to complete his military commitment and then join a New York advertising agency.

Dr. Samuel.

Glenwood avenue, Newton Centre, has been named to the staff of a special summer institute conducted under a grant from the United States of Chile of Education. The Institute will be held this summer at the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study, Tufts University. Tufts University.

The program is planned to train teachers for public kindergartens now required by law in Massachusetts. by law in Massachusetts. Under the terms of the grant, administrators and tending kindergarten teachers First Lieutenant Francis
W. Dahn Jr., has been presented with ten awards of the air medal at Perrin AFB,
Tay, for air action in South

in the kindergarten classes of the Eliot-Pearson Children's School.

7 Newtonites In 'Passion' Choral

Seven Newton residents are taking part in the Chorus Pro Musica presentation "St. Matthew Passion" to be held in Symphony Hall on Sunday (March 31) at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Francis W. Dahl of 47
Central Ave., Newtonville
and is married to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve
Baker of Big Spring, Texas.

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G. Dyett, Jr., Mrs. M. Judah
Folkman, Janet Kelsay, Mrs.

Lemes Kinsey and Terrence L. James Kinsey and Terrence L. Watts.

The St. Matthew Passion will be performed in German and was for many years per-formed in Leipzig on Palm Sunday. Tickets may be ob-Lucy Jackson Chapter,
DAR, and Lydia Partridge
Whiting Chapter, DAR, will
hold a joint meeting on Monoffice or by writing to Chorus

The award to Cubmaster
Nelson Tom Silk of a plaque
for outstanding service was
among several recognitions at
the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 37.
The presentation was made
by Master of Ceremonies
William Steinhardt, assistant
cubmaster and director of
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6:30 p.m.
Dr. Everett I. Mendelsohn,
Associate Professor of
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will discuss his fact-finding was given to James Greeley,

History of Science at Harvard will discuss his fact-finding mission to southeast Asia. He is Chairman of Peace Education Committee of American Friends Service Committee, New England Region, and recently returned from S. Vietnam, Thailand and Cambodia.

Sharing speakers honors with Dr. Mendelsohn is Dr. Dwight Robinson of Physicians for Social Responsibility who will discuss medical conditions in South Vietnam and present the film 'The Survivors.'

ORT is the world's largest vocational training institution and teaches skills to underprivileged people on five continents and is now in its eighth decade of "freeing people from charity."

Steinhardt. A certificate also was given to James Greeley, leader of the Webelos Den. Nineteen pack members were awarded their badges by Cubmaster Silk and Assistant Cubmaster Russell Gasdia. Accipients of the Blue and Gold badges included Fred Belcher, Thomas and John Cardillo, David Silk, Joseph Greeley, Bill God ic ke e, Robert Vona, Mark Mahoney, Robert Castoldy, W a y n e Johnson, Carl Westland, and Kenneth Rines.

Bear badges were presented to Harold Steinhardt, Donald Morrell, Pete Aleman, and Ned Desmond, who also were awarded to Phillip Edwards, Fahed Tarabishy, and Russell Gasdia, who also was given an assistant denner badge.

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Mrs. A. S. Razza of Newton, Berstein, to Daniel Sender are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mason of Bennington, Vt. A graduate of Bennington High School, class of 1965, Miss Mason is in her junior Jackson College of Tufts year at the American University, is doing graduate University in Washington, D.C. University of Chicago Committee on Human

A 1964 graduate of Newton Development. High School, Mr. Razza is a member of the class of 1968 at the American University.

Mr. Blumenthal, a graduate of Oberlin College, is in his final year at the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

scholarship during the third term of the session of 1967-68 planned.

A June 9 wedding planned. Newton Centre resident frewin A. Katz was among School, Katz resides at 5 those cited for excellence in Sheldon road, Newton Centre.

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Teachers To Hear Principal Geer

William D. Geer, Jr., principal of Newton South High School, will be the guest speaker at the 16th annual banquet of the Newton Substitute Teachers Association to be held at the Piller tion to be held at the Pillar House, Newton Lower Falls, on Tuesday evening (April

Local Substitute

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Mr. Blumenthal

"Changing Expectations in Education on the Part of Parents, Teachers and Students' will be subject of

his talk.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, President of the Association, hopes that all Newton Substitute teachers and home instructors will avail themselves of a rare opportunity to hear this dynamic young educator "whose message is bound to be of vital concern to all those involved in the field of education."

Mr. Lieberman. Mr. Lieberman. Mr. Lieberman. Mr. Lieberman. Mr. Lieberman. Structor than the Universidate that the president is a member of the Harvard and Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at Shaw deathed by the proportunity to hear this substitute that the proportunity to the remain was presented in the value of the Harvard and the presentation of the Harvard and Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at the field of the presentation of the Harvard and the presentation of the Harvard and the presentation of the Harvard and Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the presentation of the Harvard and Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at the presentation of the Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at the presentation of the Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at the presentation of the Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at the presentation of the Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at the presentation of the Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at the presentation of the Harvard Law School, class of 1967. He is now an instructor in the political science department at the presentation of the Harvard Law School, class of 1967. involved in the field of educa-

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Mr and Mrs Samuel H Bernstein of Mount Vernon, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sherrill Bernstein, to Frederick R. Kobrick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris Kobrick of West

Newton.

Miss Bernstein is a student in the division of General Education at Boston Universi-

Having served three years with the Navy, Mr. Kobrick is attending the College of Liberal Arts at Boston

Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Greenblatt of Framingham announce the recent birth of their first child, a daughter, Jodi Meridith, at the Framingham General Hospital. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Resh

of Newtonville and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenblatt of Newton Centre. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Riff of New York and Harry Greenblatt of



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Miss Sochin, Plans to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sochin, formerly of Newton and now residing in Riverdale, New York, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Joan-Carole to Jeffrey Jay Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Green of the Bronx.

Miss Sochin attended Boston University and is currently a student at Hunter College. The future bride's father is The future bride's radio Arts, where vice president of World En-The treather to the vice president of World with the president of World and the tertainment Corporation, a division of National Telefilm Babson Institute, where his fraternity is Alpha Delta fraternity is Alpha Delta Sigma.

Mr. Green, a graduate of Hunter College, will be teaching in one of the Special Service schools in New York City, this fall.

B'nai B'rith To **Install Officers Monday Evening**

Newly elected officers of Amos Chapter No. 25 B'nai B'rith will be installed in ceremonies on Monday even-ing (April 8) at the Peretz School, 1762 Beacon street, Brookling Installing officers Brookline. Installing officer will be Mrs. Jeremiah Greenglass, past president of both Hull and Amos Chapter and Vice President of the Greater Boston Council B'nai B'rith, assisted by Russell T. At a recent home ceremony, Miss Rachel Amy Radlo became the bride of Hal Richard Lieberman. Werby, past president of Amos Lodge.

To be installed as Corresponding secretaries are Mrs. Milton Cohen and Mrs. Bernard Stavis, both of Newton; Mrs. Edwin Orell of Chestnut Hill as Financial Secretary; Mrs. Manuel Glickman of Chestnut Hill as Mr. Liberman and his bride plan to make their home in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

"Dorothy and Her Hats" is theme for a delightful program by Miss Sydelle Goldman. Extra delicious refreshments will be served and friends and relatives are

Stork News

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williams (Barbara Grace Millen) of Framingham announce the recent birth of their second child, first son.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Millen of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Williams of South Brookline, West Falmouth and Miami Beach, Fla.

Two Newton area residents were elected officers of the Boston College Varsity Club in Alumni Hall recently. Alumni Hall recently Lawrence Rawson, '61, wa elected first vice president and Nathaniel J. Hasenfus, '22, formerly of Newton, is director of publicity.



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Former Resident, | Miss Silverstein Engaged to Wed P. C. Sandler

The engagement of Miss Barbara Gale Silverstein to Paul Charles Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Sandler of Framingham, is made known by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silverstein of 11 Bemuth road, Newton.

Miss Silverstein is in her junior year at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, where she is majoring in

An August 18 wedding is planned. (Photo by Boris and Milton).



BARBARA SILVERSTEIN

Dana Jackson, a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been named to the dean's list for maintaining an Lawrence J. Wilker, of Newton, is in the cast of "The Moon in the Yellow River" to be presented in April at the University of Iowa Theater. Wilker, a graduate student, will be Capt. Potts, an old cockney sea captain.

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Profile Of An Athlete

of Boston College

Boston College senior

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in the NCAA, two in the IC4A, three in the New Englands, and one in the GBC. In addition, was 'junior A A U Decathalon champion.

By BRUCE KOPELMAN and LEWIS FREEDMAN

(The fifth in a series of interviews with top track stars in the United States today.)

As a junior, Kavanaugh went wild, grabbing 16 medals in the NCAA, IC4A, NE, GBC, and USTFF meets, the BC and Penn Relays, and the Junior AAU meet.

Thus far this season, Kav

past four years, compiling weight throws, Kavanaugh's winning records in every nemesis was Rhode Island's season.

Bob Narcessian. Although Mister Kavanaugh owns the Jim's heave of 60'9 and one-

bigh jump.

Equally versatile in the running events, the 62" 198-your sights offeat in stride, but if he has also recorded the fine times of 52.5 in the 400-meter dash and a 15.9 in the sprint, and 4:50.2 in the gruelling 1500-meter distance frun. In other words he is just short of being a superman.

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James Kavanaugh is virtually
a one-man army on the track.
He's one of the major reasons
why the Eagles have been
pouncing on their prey for the
past four years, compiling

Thus far this season, Kav
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throw, 167'5 and one half inches, and shot-put, 55'11". He is only 5'2" short of the 201'10" varsity hammer record which he hopes to break this season. Jim also hurled the javelin 170', pole-vaulted 11'9", leaped 20'6" in the broad jump and 6'3" in the high jump.

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61 Newtonites On Honor

Rolls At Massachusetts

61 Students from the Newton area are honor students at the University of Massachusetts. The following honors list is based on the previous academic period and includes the classes of 1968-69. 70 and 71.

The Alder Zi eman, tots 'n teens and collegiates and colleg Sidney Hill Country Club. They are, seated left to right, Mrs. Leo Sontag, co-chairman; Mrs. Murray Shlager, chairman; Mrs. Melvin Norris, treasurer, all of Newton; and Mrs. Melva Grossman, raffles. Standing from left to right are Mrs. Max Mayer professionals and souvenirs; Mrs. Alden Zieman, tots 'n teens and collegiates and

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season I will attempt to many the United States Olympic team in the hammer event, If Heat st., Sullivan, I have a mediocre year I will Newton. look into a career in pro foot-ball. (He was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs and he will

help it. They should not start mixing civil rights with a valon rd., Waban; James B. Dow, 81 Avalon rd., Waban; James B. Oshry, 126 Beethoven ave., portunity to be an Olympian is to reject an offer to represent your country and if you refuse to represent this nation your country and its nation your country and its nation your country and its nation your back on the entire system of American Paul F. Erba 175 Cyress 1730 — Highland Glee Club, N.U.F.

W. N.; Gerald A. Jackson, 363
South st., C. Hill; Pamela Ann
Class A shot-put champion, once all Class A in the hammer throw, New England discus champion and New England record holder in high school disc us competition softened the blow of giving up basketball.

Samuel M. Hillson, 36 Byron.

When questioned on the dif-ference between high school and college track workouts, 110 Millst. N. C.; Miriam B. Mister Kavanaugh stated, "In college, the competitor is much more on his own. You are expected to have the competitive delay and the competitive delay and the competitive delay are the competitive delay are the competitive delay and the competitive delay are the competitive del are expected to have the competitive desire to work hard, to get in the best shape possible. You don't have the coach always telling you what to do. It is assumed that you know a certain amount about your event.

In addition to indoor track James Kavanaugh has competed in football at Boston College. His future is very uncerpeted in football at Boston College. His future is very uncertain and he is considering the Olympics, pro football, and the military service. He com-Olympics, pro 10000011, and the military service. He comments:

Roslyn R. Lofchie, 65 Athelstane rd., N. C.; Joyce Athelstane rd., N. C.; Joyce C.

Ti I have a very good track season I will attempt to make the United States Olympic team in the hammer event, If I have a mediocre year I will I have a mediocre year I will Sullivan, 19 Schofiled dr.,

I have a medicite year 1 with look into a career in pro football. (He was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs and he will talk to them sometime in June about the possibility of signing a contract). If I decided that pro football is not the life for me I would like to join either the marines or the air force as a pilot. But with a little luck and plenty of hard work I'll say, I'll be seeing you in Mexico City."

Mister Kavanaugh believes that "a Negro boycott of the Olympics would do more to hurt the Negro cause than to help it. They should not start in the look in the look into a career in pro football. Sheryl A. Jacobson, 276 Mill st. Newton; Carol J. Miller, 90 Wayne rd., N. C.; Phyllis of Reisson, 41 Travis dr., Ch. Hill; michael 12:00 washing to cert, All Newton Music School.

Newton; Gail M. Anger, 149 Bonad rd., Chestnut Hill; Rebecca M. Portnoi, 38 Daniel st., N. C.; Betsy J. Smith, 23 Moffat rd., Waban; Barbane Ladies Aid, Temple Emanuel. 12:30 — Newton Hebrew Ladies Aid, Temple Emanuel. 12:30 — W. N. Educational Carden Club.

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The Negro has complained so often about not being able to better himself and not having the opportunity to advance himself. The world of athletics is a type of soap box where the Negro can let his talents shine and show that he is someone to be reckoned with. To pass up an opportunity of this sort would be to falsify the statement that the ydeserve to prove their worth."

Mister K believes as Jesse Owens, the Negro sprint star of the 1936 Olympics beliaves.

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Baul F. Erba, 175 Cypress st., N. C. Methodist Church.

7:30 — Highland Glee Club, N. U. F.

8:00 — Mass. State Guard Vets No. 53, 381 Elliot st., N. U. F.

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8:00 — Newton Vets School.

8:15 — Oak Hill Park Womens Club, Me m or i al School.

8:10 — Newton Vets School.

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must transcend all individual north to about two inches in differences."

Newton Teacher Writes Guide For Harper & Row

Mrs. Maeve O. Finley, a faculty member of the Newton Public Schools, has just writ-ten a Teachers Guide to ac-company the Torchlighter Li-brary II series at the request a unique book used as a device to encourage children to creative writing by means of a mathematical format, Mrs. Finley, is a fourth grade teacher in a cooperative teaching program at the Countryside School in Newton.

just-published guide will help teachers in grades two through four to structure reading programs and communicate with youth who "want to push their dreams ahead of what's already been thought of—up and out and beyond the stars to encompass the whole universe." Mrs. Finley's skill and sense of organization has been admir-

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MAEVE O. FINLEY

points of departure. Both teacher and pupils will profit from exercise of individual ably employed in the creation of the new guide.

experiences as these suggestions are implemented and

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Commu-Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, April 5th

9:30 — League Women
Voters — Unit, Fiscal Policy
(State), Aub. Congreg. Curch.
10:00 — Newton Church
Women United — Spring
Board of Managers, N. C.
Methodist Church

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10:00 — First Unitarian
10:00 — World Affairs Lecociety — World Affairs Lecociety — World Affairs Lecociety — World Affairs Lecociety — World Minds Republic Republi

Saturday, April 6th 9:30 — Newton Assembly No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple.

Sunday, Arpil 7th 4:00 — Centenary Methodist Church — Spring Concert — 7:00 — Newton Highlands
Garden Club — Visit to
Gardner Museum.
8:00 — Young Democratic
Club of Wester Wester Club (10.3:00 — Wester Junior
High Thrift Shop.
10:3:30 — Wahan Clothing

Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell ave.

1:00 — Newton Centre Womens Club — Bridge. 1:00 — Temple Emanuel Temple Emanuel Golden Age.
4:00 — Newton City Hall

Associates, Cafeteria. 6:00 — Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Second Club of

Post 410, City Hall. 8:00 — Ancient Order Hibernians Auxiliary, Order

1:00 — Compass Club of Ladys Parish Center.

1:00 — Newton Waltham Toastmistress, Nonantum Library. 7:00 — Newton Jaucees,

Tallino's.

Wednesday, April 10th
9:30-2 — Peirce Sch

Trade Shop. 9:30 — Women's Council, Second Church, W.N. 10:3:00 — Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton. 10-3:00 — Emerson School

Club of Newton, Newton Com-Exchange, Waban Library

munity Center.

8:00 — "Early Music Basement.

12:00 — Women's Assoc.Annual Meeting & Luncheon,

N. Hlds. Congreg. Church. 12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's,

Chestnut Hill. 12:30 - Newton Nursery lub.

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Clubhouse. 1:15 — Newton Hadassah, Chestnut Hill Country Club. 1:15 — Newton Service

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Newtonite Speaks | Dr. Golub Heads

Miss Nancy Finn '6 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finn of West Newton will be one of the featured speakers at the Is a bell Is. Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston tomorrow evening. Golub of 38 Myerson lane, Newton Centre, as Special (April 5) on the occasion of "A Connecticut College Evening." Sponsored by the Connecticut College Alumnae Club of Boston, the champagne reception and program will honor President and Mrs. Charles E. Shain.

Charles E. Shain.

Miss Finn, a former editor of the student newspaper and Materials, New England

the program.
Serving on the committee arranging the reception are Mrs. Frank P. Foster, Mrs. Irving Levy and Mrs Frank C. Wheelock Jr., of West Newton.

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At Alumnae Meet | Special Gifts In

Miss Finn, a former editor of the student newspaper Conn Census, will discuss student life on the campus today. She is a senior at the College. A new color movie, "A Place for Growing," about the college, and the Gardner collection will also be a part of the program.

Merican Society for Testing and Materials, New England District. Above-average contributions are essential to the tree-way fight to control cancer for Growing." about the college, and the Gardner collection will also be a part of the program.

through grants totalling \$2,969,400 to 21 universities, hospitals and research institutes in 1968.

Britons Plan Andover-Newton Visit In April

42 British high schoool students will arrive at Ando o ver-Newton Theological Highlands.

NEWTON CAMPAIGN MEETING—In anticipation of the 1968 Newton Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, the Newton Advance Gifts Committee held a special meeting recently review progress in campaign to date. Among those attending were: standing, left to right: Herbert H. Rosenberg, Harold N. Edinberg, David Lichter, Milton S. Glanz, Stanley W. Miller, Marvin C. Grossman, and Frederic A. Sharf. Seated, left to right: Dexter J. Hyman, Advance Gifts Chairman; Alam Salny, 1968 Community Chair-

Churches of Christ (Congre- Grammar School in Buck- their stay in the Bay State. gational) of Belchertown, Dal- inghamshire. The visit will The visit has been arranged ton, Rehoboth and Melrose, give an opportunity to guests in cooperation with the students will arrive at Ando ver-Newton Theological Highlands.

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The British youth accountries better. The companied by four adult beaders, come from schools in homes of parishioners of the churches, The United London and the Slough four host churches during

Rate-

(Continued from page 1)

the tax rate. Eight per cent raises for city laborers and foremen figure to add another It to the increase, making the total auxiliary increase \$3.25. men acted on the budget.

It was pointed out that he figure could be lessened, depending on new assess-ments this year. Although the figures are not yet available, it is noted that \$1 million in assessments only represents 22 cents on the

Passage of the city budget by the Board of Aldermen came after the School Com-mittee cut \$150,000 from its budget as recommended by the Aldermen. The two groups had been at an impasse over the \$150,000 reduction.

At first, when the School Committee refused to make the \$150,000 cut, the Aldermen put \$100,000 for the school lunch pilot program into the budget reserve. They refused to move it from there until the committee cut the \$150,000. A week ago, however, the

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Aldermen related and made Committee Chairman Winslow the \$100,000 a "line item." C. Auryansen to comment: The next day the School Committee ratified its \$150,000 cut. Thursday night the Alder-"Never have so many been

There are 10 more or less Passage of the record-break-ing budget prompted Finance ippines.

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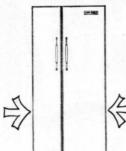
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Manager Board Meets Tomorrow

The Board of Managers of the Church Women United in Newton will meet tomorrow, Friday, April 5th, at 10 a.m. in the Newton Centre Methodist Church for the spring

minister Holy Communion to all in the sanctuary.

Mrs. R. Curtis Reed, presiAll nursing mothers and

dent of the Church Women United, has extended an in-vitation to all delegates and ministers wives to attend this

Hobby Show Wed. At Maimonides

The Maimonides School Women's Auxiliary conducted a Hobby Show at the school on Wednesday (March 20). The program was opened by Mrs. Samuel Kurr, president and Mrs. George Frank was program chairman and coordi-

Levovitz, chairman of needle. cheting.

Church Women's Newton Group Of Tau Beta Beta La Leche League Annual Meeting Meets Next Tues.

The home of Mrs. Charles Armsby, 16 Prescott street, Newtonville, is the place chosen for the next meeting of the Newton Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts. Set Following the coffee, a brief for 8 p.m. Tuesday (April 9) business meeting will be held in the church parlors. The Rev. Seaton Woodley will addings will have as its subject

> All nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant women and other interested women are cordially invited. For directions and further information please call 926-2630.

La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding. Brochures and helpful literature are available on request, including information about other La Leche League groups and the manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Assisting were Mrs. Abe chairman of knitting and cro-



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Due April 9th

On Tuesday, April 9, the Scholarship Organization, Tau Beta Beta, Inc., will hold its 71st Annual Meeting and luncheon at "The Vale", Lyman street Waltham former homes man Family. homestead of the Ly-

A reception for new members will take place at 12:30, and luncheon will be served at one o'clock

Mrs. Andrew G. Rosenberger, president, of Wellesley, will conduct the business meeting, highlights of which will be the presentation of the Slate of Officers for 1968-1969 by the Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. Ray-mon W. Eldridge of Newton Highlands and the Annual Report of the Chairman of the Scholarship Mrs. Robert L. McMillan of Wellesley Hills.

Preparing reports of further interest, are Mrs. Sterling Myrick of Norwell, Recordmanual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Making; Mrs. Walter Hauser, chairman of knitting and crocheting.

Metodate ing Secretary, General-Fund Treasurer, Mrs. Mannert L. Abele of Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Louis F. Baker of Wellesley, Treasurer of the Scholarship Fund.

At the conclusion of the relix Cohen, chairman of arts and crafts; Mrs. Joseph Gindsborg, chairman of table centerpieces; Mrs. Lawrience Kaufman, chairman of dressarships, and participated in by Mrs. Josephine Douglass of Waban, Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck of Newton, Mrs. Peter H. Thompson of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Dewees F. Tice of Brookline, and Mrs. Worthington L. West of Newton, ington L. West of Newton, their Chairman. Following this skit, a few members of Boston's Junior League will conduct a short tour of "The

Hospitality for the day will be in charge of Chairman Mrs. John A. MacLaren of Wellesley Hills, and her assistants, Mesdames Grovenor. Calkins of Newton, Mrs. Walter B. Littlefield of Auburn-dale, and Mrs. Lyman A. ter B. Littlefield of Auburn-dale, and Mrs. Lyman A. Richards of Wellesley, and the decorations for the lun-cheon table will be arranged by Mrs. Tice, Flower Committee member and Mrs. Pe mittee member and Mrs. mittee member and Mrs. A. Peter Williams of, Welles-ley, its Chairman.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recent births at the Newton-

Mellesley Hospital include:
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney J. Hinkle of 40 Arlington street, Newton.
A girl to Mr. and Mrs.
Paul C. Robinson of 176 Fairway drive, West Newton.
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Quigley of 19 Newell ard C. Quigley of 19 Newell road, Auburndale.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Coppola of 90 Lowell avenue, Newtonville.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ferreri of 136 Dick-erman road, Newton High-

Junior Parents Weekend Four couples from Newton were among the parents joining their daughters for Junior Parent Weekend at Radcliffe

College in Cambridge last

veekend Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rayon of 4 Brian Avenue, parents of Loretta; Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Berman of 64 Homer Street, parents of Jean Carol: Dr. and

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BRIGHT SMILES OF WELCOME—Flower-carrying and smiling members of the Welcoming Committee who greeted visitors at the fourth annual Arts Week of Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Left to right, Christine LoPointe, New Jersey; Patricia Szarek, Holden, Mass., Pamela Doherty, Bedford, Mass., Joanne Kennedy, Pa., Margaret Brady, 28 Sargent St., Newton; and Barbara V. Farrell, N. Y., chairman of Arts Week.

Lawver-

(Continued from page 1) rehabilitation administration which was to begin in September of 1965. Tessler talked it over with

his wife, Gloria, and decided that he had a definite obligation to himself and his clients to learn more about the subject that interested him so

case load. But I survived by cutting back on my case load until I finished."

wigs, falls and wiglets and all types of beauty aids plus a sauna room.

received his master's degree, returned to the fulltime pracreturned to the fulfilline practice of law, and accepted at part-time position at Northeastern as instructor in a course called Rehabilitation and the Law, which he teaches one evening a week to graduate students in the same kind of program he so kind of program he so

recently completed.

"It's a most satisfying experience," reports Tessler, "to see how many young people, just finished with their under-graduate work, are becoming interested in

the particular needs of the handicapped."

His involvement with rehabilitation brought Tessler

The exterior of rehabilitation brought Tessler to the attention of Gov. John A. Volpe. The vehicle for this attention was a paper written by attorney Tessler and educator Robert Dantona entitled "Architectural Barriers for the Handicapped."

The governor noted the

dicapped people, particularly ly beautiful at night.
those encountered in public
buildings. Tessler and others
Ardolino and Mr. Kenney, the had studied the problem and latter who attended advanced

Recently in a State Mouse ceremony, Tessler and four others were sworn in by the governor and became a functioning unit known as the Board to Facilitate the Use of Public Buildings by the Physically Handicapped.

Tessler was named Barbara Harris inson.

Tessler was named chairman and will serve for five years. Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Margolin opening both Mrs. Harry Phillips of 147
Lake Avenue, parents of Rosalie, all of Newton and Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Moise of 25 Pine

the appointment, Dr. Margolin stated, "In my experience with students over the past decade I have not seen anyone dedicated to a cause as is oddicated to a cause as is to dedicated to a cause as is to dedicated." Ben Tessler. Every physically handicapped person in the state will stand to benefit the staff of Miss Gloria, who

sight."

Tessler and his wife, the former Gloria Posner, live at 16 Maplewood ave. in Newton Centre with their three children, Holly (6), Roy (4), and Strapher (19 mos.).

Well-known cosmetic firm as a troubleshooter" who will head the hair coloring department. The parking accommodations are plentiful at the site. and Stepehen (19 mos.).

Ridge Road, Waban, parents of Claire, enjoyed several of

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The Salon, which will render much. So he enrolled.

"It was a very tough year," he recalls, 'what with splitting a full class load and a too-full coloring, high fashion styles,

until I finished."

And survive he did, to become one of the first six graduates of the program.

Finishing in June of 1966, re received his master's degree, returned to the full size.

room is a raised platform, all neon-lighted, where the hair styling is performed. An additional sedtion is pro-

vided for hair coloring which also features the most modern design and equipment. sauna room is provided in another section for those anxious

titled "Architectural Barriers of the edifice. Additional features on the outside are statues on pedestals, each with a sign-blems which confront handle being the blems which confront handle being the blems which are striking-

framed legislation to cope with the situation.

Recently in a State House ing, particularly European ing, particularly European methods, and whose career has been associated with many Broadway productions such as "On a Clear Day," "Bare-foot in the Park" and Golden Boy." He has also designed the hair styles of such stars as Barbara Harris and June Wilk-

A gala program for Monday and Tuesday, April 8 and 9, will feature a hair style show and fashion show.

Mr. Kenney is also pleased state will stand to benefit from his knowledge and in-sight."

has been associated with a well-known cosmetic firm as a

Completes Navy Course

Fireman Fraser Grunchy, USN, has recently graduated from the Engineman the many activities planned for them at the school.

Great Lakes, Ill., where he was instructed in the operation, maintenance and overhaul of diesel engines, gas turbines and other machinery used aboard Navy ships. The fifteen week course consisted of eight weeks of basic pro-pulsion engineering and seven weeks of class "A" Engineman School.

Fireman Grunchy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Grunchy of 1326 Walnut street, Newton



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School-

(Continued from page 1) The present old school structure would have to be

razed within 90 days of the purchase of the property and the foundation excavation filled in, according to the conditions imposed by the board. The new struc ture would have to be built 18 months of the time of the sale.

According to the restrictions of the zone in which the land lies, the aldermen could either

nclude an additional 16 acres

for permitted dumping.

Alderman David Jackson pointed out that the new lines drawn allow for a wooded buffer area to protect nearby sidents. In addition, within a distance of 450 feet Staniford St. and a portion of Lexington St. only burned refuse from the incinerator and clean solid fill will be al-

Alderman William P. Matthews suggested that Mayor Monte G. Basbas be informed of the board's concern over the conservation of the dumping area. He noted that the Director of Public Works has estimated a maximum life of about 15 years for the entire dump and Matthews thought this was

an optimistic view. Some communities are go ing into "high rise dumps," allowing a height of 20 feet with buffers of trees. ented Alderman Wifliam

L. Bruce The aldermen also approv



Lutheran Church Announces Palm Sunday, Easter Rites

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tre. Services will follow our later. During the playing of Lord's steps into the city on his triumphal march and prepare for the remaining week's tion will sit in total darkness.

Week a confessional service will take place at 7:30 p.m. in ming of a book to signify "it is finished," and the benediction. The congregation will

A distinctive service of Holy Communion will take place on

Communion in the round. The service will begin at 8:00 a.m. Friday evening at 7:30 a service of light and darkness called Tenebrae will take

ed an appropriation of \$40,500

for the city's share of the cost of widening Brookline St. in Oak Hill and the resurfacing of a portion of Beacon St. The bulk of the work will be paid for by the state under Chapter 90 of the General

Holy Week begins with a Palm Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress street, Newton Cen-Christ candle remains on the

When the light is returned, On Wednesday of Holy the service quickly closes with

leave in silence. The Festival of Easter will Communion will take place on Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. It will stress sharing, which is the true communion of God's people with one an-

which is the true communion of God's people with one another and with their Lord. It will express joy and thanksgiving for all that God has done.

On Good Friday, a breakfast at the church for the young people will follow a Communion in the round. The service will begin at 8:00 a.m. begin as usual at 10:30 a.m. Special choir music and inspections. Special choir music and instrumental music is planned

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E. Mosher, Jr. has been elected executive vice president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, it has been announced by President Nathan I. Greene. Vice President Seby J. Caruso and John J. White have been John J. White have been in 1927 when it was known as the Naviton Trust Company. In 1927 when it was known as the Naviton Trust Company. In 1927 when it was known as the Naviton Trust Company. In 1925 we have been as worked as teller, head teller, bookkeeper, manager assistant treas-caruso and his family live at urer, secretary and treasurer in 1959. He was elected vice president and treasurer in 1959. Mr. Caruso graduated from Boston College Alumin Associated vice at the Naviton Trust Company. In 1950 Derivation and the Saviton and the Saviton and the savitant treasurer. In 1 Crown street in Auburn-date. John J. White has been associated with the bank since Boston College Alumin Associated vice at the Saviton and a member of the urer, secretary and treasurer. In 1 Crown street in Auburn-date. John J. White has been associated with the bank since Boston College Alumin Associated vice president and treasurer in 1959.

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Giles E. Mosher, Jr. is

graduate of Boston College. Class of 1955. He graduated from both the Northwestern University's School of Finan-Rutgers University's Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

He is an incorporator of the Union Savings Bank of Boston and a director of both the Newton South Cooperative Bank and the Yankee Capital Corporation. Mr. Mosher is a trustee of St. Elizabeth's Hos-vital and of the Newton Welpital and of the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

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retary of the Norfolk-Middle-sex Clearing House Associa-tion for more than ten years and spent many years as the chief auditor of the United Fund in Newton, He is currently

1640 Centre street, Newton, will study industrial electron-ics and will gradaute from Newton South High.

He was elected assistant rice president, as well as as-istant trust officer, in 1953 and, two years later, was elected vice president. He was awarded a Standard Certifi-cate from the American Institute of Banking. He received his law degree

He received his law degree from Suffolk University in 1941. The following year he passed the Bar in Massachusetts. A graduate of Rutgers University's Stonier School of Banking, Mr. White is a former director of the Newton Rayer Chy. He served for several for Boys' Club. He served for sev-eral years as treasurer and di-rector of the Rebecca Pomroy Newton Rotary Club and is also a member of the Wal-tham, Watertown, Weston, Newton Bar Association. Mr. West Newton.



NEWTON PLANNERS-Two Newton women are coordinating plans for the Annual Spring Institute of the Suburban Region, Women's Division, American Jewish Congress. Mrs. Harold Silverstein, left, Regional President, and Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum, General Chairman, will welcome members to an all-day symposium titled "Jews in America: Renaissance? Dis-integration?" To take place at Brandegee Estate, Jamaica Plain, Monday, April 22.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of has been named to the dean's Syracuse University an- list at the school. She is at the White resides with his family at 9 Parmenter terrace in West Newton.

In ounced recently that Pamela School of Journalism of 1830 Beacon Newtonse Communication street, Waban, a senior there, Center at Syracuse.

Two Against Corporal Punishment In Schools

Dr. Robert Belensky of West Newton last week told the Joint Legislative Committee on Education that corporal punishment in schools doesn't work "because it tends to increase the pro-bability of violent behavior than decrease it. Belensky is an associate pro-fessor at Boston College and Harvard Graduate School of Education

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Middlesex for sons interested in the estate of John McDonald late of Newton in said Court, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Gourd for probate of a certain will of said deceased by Margaret McDonald of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executive thereof without at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-first day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this xwenty-first day of March 1968.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the appointed executors thereof without at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-first day of March 1968.

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Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT. To Perry Kent Gill of Parts Unknown.

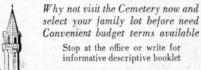
of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested will be heard.

ORDERED, that notice of said hearing be given publication in the News-Tribune of march 22, and arch 29, 1968 and in the Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on March 28 and April 4, 1968.

#276-68 Steven Hopkins and Trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust for change in respectation in restrictions included in option agreement in Board of Aldermen Order #472-60 pertaining to use of land on Nahanton Street, Ward 8, Sec.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the Massachusetts of Said earlier Average of Constantine W. Akstens late of Newton in said Court at Combination on the fittened of the Said Court for allowance their intrivuling to the seventeenth day of March 1968.

#10 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register, Gig apr4-11-18 (Gig apr4-11-18 Register, Register, Gig apr4-11-18 Register, Gig apr4-11-18 (Gig apr4-11-18 Register, Gig apr4-11-18 Register, Gig apr4-11-18 Register, Register, Register, Register, Register, Register, Register, Register, Register, All Indicess, as and Roger B. Court, To all persons interested in the state of Newton in said Court at trustees of said court, the bentity of the divergence of the Newton Insaid Court and Particular Register, and Indicess and Roger B. Court, Special Register, Register, Register, Register, All Indicess, as and Roger B. Court, To all persons



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the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. Schiavone
City Engineer Clerk
Planning Board
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can abets serve his purpose by filling at or before the first thearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

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Toaling Albert Court, (G) mr21-28-ap4

Toaling Albert Court, (G) mr28, sept. (Albert Court, Forestated of Newton in said County, deceased. (A petition has been presented to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Katherine Thompson of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased by Katherine Thompson of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased by Katherine Thompson of Newton in the County of Middlesex preparent dissolvent. (By our desire to object thereof without giving a surety on her bond. (By our oyour attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March 1968, are all claims of creditors are against said estated to the county of the claims of creditors are appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of March 1968, the return day of this citation. Wilness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estation for the forenoon and at Cambridge on the wenty-third day of April 1968, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the wenty-third day of April 1968, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the wenty-third day of Michael F. Bove, (G) mr28, ap4, 11

COMMONWEALTH OF (G) Apr4-11-18 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register (G) Apr4-11-18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Bessie Nye Soule late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
The first account of the executors
are rendered by the surviving executors and the first account of said
surviving executors, have been
presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-ninth day
of April 1968, the return day of this
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COMMONWEALTH OF
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O all persons interested in the
ate of Mary J. Kennedy of Nevin said County, mentally ill perin said County, mentally ill per-

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
state of Mary J. Kennedy of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for license to sell at
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of said Mary J. Kennedy for her
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If you desire to object thereto you
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JOHN V. HARVEY,
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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING AGENT

April 4, 1968 ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS: SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Pur-chasing Agent, City Hall, Newton, Centre 59, Massachusetts

until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened an dread: Item Item B Bid Bid Opening Time Surety \$100.00 11:30 A.M., April 11, 1968 Fencing Electrical Work -\$200.00 3:00 P.M., April 17, 1968 Ward School 3. Non Skid Floors - Gath Pool Bath House 4. Alterations to Create \$100.00 3:30 P.M., April 17, 1968 New Passageway — Davis School 5. Summer Uniform Shirts

(Short Sleeves) Nor Short Sleeves) 1957 Policemen \$100.00 3:30 P.M., April 18, 1968 Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on ap-Policemen plication to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

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the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

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each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.

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Harold T. Pilsbury Purchasing Agent.

\$100.00 3:00 P.M., April 18, 1968

Newtonites To Attend Scottish Highland Ball

The Annual Highland Ball The Scottish Country Dance Society of Boston, set for Saturday (April 6) in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. was arranged this year Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. mund B. Patterson of West Newton, assisted by the ball committee which included Robert O. Smith of Newton Highlands.

Newton members of the So ciety who will attend the ball with their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, the David Mrs. Patterson, the David Kendalls and Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Little of West Newton: and the Robert Smiths of Newton

Again all the color, gaiety and elegance of a traditional and elegance of a traditional Scottish castle ballroom will

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dren's Theatre for the 1967-68 hopes. season opening at New England Life Hall on Wednesday citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1968.

"Rumpelstiltskin", by the brothers Grimm, a favorite play of children, will be performed also on April 18, 19, 20 and 27th and May 4 and 20 and 27th and 27t

Show on May 11.

Coen is from Chestnut Hill and Miss Conley from Newton.

Group rates are available for scouts, schools, church groups, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations call the Boston Chillians and reservations call the Boston Chillians and reservations call the Boston Chillians are accorded to the second of the second content For information and reserva-tions call the Boston Chiltions call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Common-wealth Ave Boston Maytag products for a special wealth Ave., Boston, 02116, KEnmore 6-3324.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
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A petition has been presented to
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If you attorney should file a
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1968, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
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The National Gallery of Art | dation. in Washington, D.C. was established by a Joint Resolution of Congress March 24, ing, the fellowships enable

Lost Passbooks

West Newton

Newton South Cooperative

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St. West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 005-2529.

Driscoll, with Newton officials in obtaining the relocation of a number of toll road markers.

Numerous residents of the



TONY JARVIS

Tony Jarvis Anniversary

One of Wellesley's best known merchants will cele-brate a "first" anniversary this weekend.

and the Clansmen of Toronto, Canada. Dress is black tie or the tartan.

A sherry party is being held before the ball in the Hearth Room of the Continental for out of town guests and their beats.

Tony Jarvis, who started in the appliance sales and service almost 30 years ago in Wellesley, is conducting a "first anniversary custometer appreciation sale" to celebrate the first year in his new Boute 9 headquarters.

Route 9 headquarters. It was mid-March last year when the building formerly oc-cupied by Dan Dee Marine Company was taken over by

In Theatre Show

Company was taken over by the Jarvis Appliance Corp.

Mr. Jarvis, who is also a Wellesley resident, said that "I am very happy with the

move we made last year," he said. "Everyone has been in-

Mass. promotion event. It was just

little over a year ago Mr. Jarvis purchased and sold out his first Maytag carload.

area except a large well known discount department friends whether they have appliance needs or not," said Mr. Jarvis. "I hope all our friends, new and old, will come to see us this weekend."

Woodrow Wilson

the program will include selections for treble instruments, voice and piano.

Wolf will play Debussy's "Suite Pour le Piano" and Liszt's "Grand Galop Chromatic".

Wolf will play Debussy's of Chestnut Hill, has been awarded a dissertation fellowship from the Woodrow Wilship from the Woodrow Wilsh awarded a dissertation fellow-ship from the Woodrow Wil-son National Fellowship Foun-

> Designed to encourage stugraduate students in the humanities and social sciences to devote full time to research and writing of their doctoral theses.

Passbook SS733.

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(G)mr21,28,ap4 Co-operative the Ph.D. degree in American

(G) mr28,ap4,11 Re-location Of Road Markers

Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook this week praised the cooper-ation of the Toll Road Author-(G) apr4-11-18 ity and its chairman, John T. Driscoll, with Newton officials

Lost Passbook 005-2529.

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West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 005-04078.

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markers.
Numerous residents of the Ward street-Hammond street area recently brought their petitions to the Mayor's of-Sacks requesting the re-direction of the signs which were pulling heavy traffic into the Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.,

Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook SS 5265 (G) ap4-11-18

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 103 Union St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS 4045.

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West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 005-02101.

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Has section.

Mayor Basbas and Alderman Sacks, after numerous conferences with Toll Road officials, were successful in having the markers removed from the intersection of Ward and Hammond streets and enarby signs relocated. Basbas cited Aldermanic spirit of cooperation both with the Ward 7 residents and with his office in assisting with the solution of the problem. (G) ap4-11-18 solution of the problem.

be created, with heraldic em-blems supplying the motif. Traditional Scottish music will be supplied by Stan Hamilton and the Clansmen of Toronto,

Lisa Conley are in the sup-porting cast of the final pro-duction at the Boston Chil-ers had surpassed all his (April 17).

formed also on April 18, 19, 20 and 27th and May 4 and 11. All peformances are at 2:30 with an additional 10:30 show on May 11.

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Applicate the years."

A drawing for free prizes will be held in conjunction with the "first anniversary," Mr. Jarvis said.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

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West Newton Co-operative
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Mr. Donahue.

West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St.,
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(G) April 4

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Mrs. Mamber Is Mamber of 14 Kewadin road, Waban, assistant director of Public Relations at Boston University Medical Center, joined the Association

> Purpose of the Hospital Auburndale, on Palm Sunday Public Relations Association is to promote cooperative action among public relations practitioners. Exchange of information and ideas, principles and guidelines development for public relations personnel and education and public relations field are among the concerns of the new among the concerns of the new among the concerns of the new concerns of the among the concerns of the new

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A Waban woman has joined the Association become a charter member of the new Association of New England Hospital Public Relations personnel. Mrs. Eleanor Purpose of the Hospital Public Relations Association of the Most England Hospital Assembly in Boston.

Purpose of the Hospital Association (April 7) at 4 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. J. Acordial welcome is extend-

II from Bach's "Suite No. 3 in D Major" as well as the premiere of Part I of Larry Kistler's "Two Sketches for Recorder Quartet" ("Variations on an Original Theme").

ed to all, free of charge. Fol-lowing the concert there will be an informal reception with refreshments. Dr. Roland C. Stahl is the

minister of Centenary Church.

There are 804,200 swimming are by Giovanni Pergolesi.

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"Because of limited funds and space we are now capable of treating only 50 percent of all referrals," said Dr. William E. Stone, Director of the Newton Mental Health Clinic, "The School Depart-ment sends us about 50 percent of the students we have in treatment, and our center sees many a high school stu-dent who walks across the street to our building looking for a friend with whom he can discuss a problem," he continued.

Students from public. private and parochial schools have been ambling through the Clinic's doors since 1965, for consultation, evaluation, therapy or just friendly advice. This walk-in service for adolescents is free, as are therapy treatments for those patients who cannot afford to Other services available to

Newton residents are: free telephone community service, which directs callers to the appropriate agency to handle specific problems; a group therapy program for mothers of children in treatment, a group therapy program for ten-year-old boys who have adjustment problems, tutors children with learning problems stemming from emo-tional difficulties, consultations with teachers of emotionally disturbed or retarded children, an adolescent boys work program to stimulate self confidence and provide pocket money and in-school and community ori-

stimulate self confidence and provide pocket money and in-school and community oriented services.

"This week is the official opening of our fund raising campaign," said E dw in Hawkridge, President of the Newton Mental H c a l th Association. "We are badly in need of Community Support." The N.M.H.C. is financed both by the State and by the City of Newton, comprising 80 percent of the total budget. The rest must be raised through fees and contributions from the community at large. Mr. Hawkridge concluded that "our Clinic can only be as effective as the community in which it is located. If N.M.H.C. is to be a viable and productive organization we must receive financial support from the citizens of Newton."

ABC promises to televise

34 Newton women are taking active part in the Brookline, New E ngland President of the Society. Other Newton women on the Society. Other Newton women on the Glass, vice-chairmen; Mrs. A. Other Newton women on the Glass, vice-chairmen; Mrs. A. D. Gosman, Program Book chairman; Mrs. Norman Dresentation of a check for Spoker, Mrs. Havely and presentation of three stings spot of this festive affair, and presentation of three stings students at Northeastern University College of Nursing is testimony to the explanation of the society. Other Newton women on the Glass, vice-chairmen; Mrs. A. D. Gosman, Program Book chairman; Mrs. Norman, Program Book chairman; Mrs. Norman Program Book chairmen; Mrs. A. D. Gosman, Program Book chairman; Mrs. A. D. Gosman, Program Book chairman; Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Aethur Allured, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Leon Shulman, Mrs. It Lewis Schlager, Mrs. Harold Kravit, Mrs. Sydney Miller, Mrs. Sydney Miller, Mrs. Sydney Berenson and Broatory and blood bank move under construction, "said marked the stater of the society. Other Newton women on the committee are Mrs. George (Glass, vice-chairmen; Mrs. A. D. Gosman, Program Book chairmen; Mrs. A. D. Gosman, Program Book chairmen; Mrs. A. D. Gosman, Program Book chairmen; Mrs. A. Schlager, Mrs. Harold Kravit, Mrs. Sydney Mill

AUXILIARY CHAIRMEN for the 27th annual luncheon of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliarry next Tuesday are Mrs. James V. Sidell, left, general chairman and Mrs. A. D. Gosman, program book chairman. Highlight of the luncheon at the Statler Hilton will be presentation of a \$50,000 check as first payment of their pledge of \$250,000 to the hospital

Hospital Nets \$50,000 At Auxiliary Luncheon Tues.

ABC promises to televise live and in color the world he avyweight championship fight between Jimmy Ellis

Stuart Shaffer Re-elected Head Of Stone Inst.

Stuart Shaffer of 200 High-land avenue, West Newton, was re-elected president of Stone Institute and Newton

Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People at the annual meeting, held at the Home on Saturday, March 30. Celebrating the 68th year, Stone Institute provides a home for ladies in their autumn years. Formerly, residents came from the Newtons, but with geographic limits removed, they represent many areas.

Serving with Mr. Shaffer as

vice presidents, are Douglas B. Francis of Newton Centre, Franklin K. Hoyt of West Newton and Mrs. Elmore I.

MacPhie also of West Newton. Thomas H Adams, Jr., is treasurer; William T. Glidden

3rd, assistant treasurer; and Ernest G. Angevine continues as clerk of the coperation. All reside in West Newton. New

directors include Dr. Arthur D. Baldwin of Wellesley, Miss Elizabeth B. Cushman of Waban, Rev. Francis F. Crisci, pastor of the Methodist

Church, Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Douglas B. Francis of Newton Centre, Mrs. Wilmer

P Heath of Newtonville, Mrs.

Kenneth A. Henderson of Waban, Frederick C. Ober of Wellesley Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck

Mrs. Warren G. Hill of 104

Highland avenue, Newton-ville,, is chairman of the ad-

missions committee which welcomes inquiries of ladies between the ages of 65 and 81.

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live and in color the world he avyweight championship fight between Jimmy Ellis and Jerry Quarry to be staged at 9:30 p.m., April 27 in a city set yet designated. The fight lacked out.

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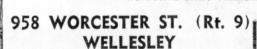
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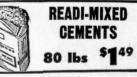
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By KATE SOLOMON

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music resounding from the four walls.
Friday, March 29, Adams
House sponsored a spring carnival. The booths, games, prizes, and cotton candy machines were catered from the Fund Way Company but Adams House students from the world, and foreign food will sing songs from all over the world, and foreign food will be served.

Thoughtprints and the Newtonian
Sophomores and juniors dolefully await senior graduation. Their senior leaders are leaving the school; their senior comradeships are slow-like the source of the sourc

Altogether there were fourteen booths at the carnival. Mr. Mechem, Newton High principal, Mr. Gaudet, Adams House housemaster, and Adams House secretaries Mrs. Lennix and Mrs. Taplin all helped man one of the booths. Two students from each Adams House

Half of the booths charged

are coming up. The class gift must soon be bought.

The Senior Class Committee wants the entire senior class to become involved in these final three functions. On Thursday, March 28, they invited all interested students to come to an open Class Committee meeting and to voice their frustrations and desires.

The Student population of 1,000 and 1,000 an

for the meeting was the first season of competition, it sent to the Senate Senior Prom. Recently there compiled a strong 4-3 record, Since 1965 the vinning four of its last five has being somewhat.

and dissent expressed con-cerning the prom's theme, "Up, Up and Away."

Bob Tennant, the Senior Class President, clarified the issue, reviewing how the title was chosen. He then added that if students desired that if students desired a change in the theme, they should issue a petition and procure forty-five signatures (five per cent of the senior class). The petition must be Dale Cook.

The captains of the team and Dale Cook. accompanied by a new suggestion for the prom theme.

is the story of a girl who is rector of

Tryouts for the play were lic Health in Brookline, are Also, the Court of Honor open to the entire school ex-officio members of the conferred the rank of Ster and were held the week of Board.

Scout on Clyde Averill; the

March 25 and of April 1.

Mrs. Levin, Newton High
English teacher, will be the
director of the play and will
choose the cast.

In addition to the play,
A.F.S. is planning to sponsor
an International Coffee House

Both THOUGHTPRINTS, the Newton High literary magazine, and the NEWTO-THOUGHTPRINTS. NIAN, the school yearbook, have recently chosen nev editor-in-chiefs.

Junior Dale Partoli is THOUGHTPRINTS. She will work with Margie Goldsmith, the present editor, on the last issue of

the year.

Dale has been secretary of the Biology Club, head of the Club's Marine Biology group, Half of the booths charged fifteen cents a game while half charged a quarter. Everyone who chose to play the games won some sort of prize. There were three prizes for each game, given out on the basis of the participant's skill.

The proceeds of the carnival will be used for a general property of the carnival will be used for a general property.

Dale has been secretary of the Biology Club, head of the Club's Marine Biology group, co-chairman of the Student Curriculum Review Board) and P.O.S.T. (Pupils Office Staff for Teachers).

Mary Davis was the junior

Prom are now being formed, and all interested seniors are urged to join. The committees are publicle sty. Tickets, Program, Refreshments, Decorations, and Hospitality. The Senior Prom will be held at the Statler Hitton Hotel in Boston on June 3. The second order of business on the agenda for the meeting was the Senior Class of "66" has not yet cleased what, Markham, Waltham, Wal homerooms. The Committee hopes that the students will speaker at the annual meet-part of their summers there. ing Wednesday (March 27) The patrols of Troop 2W was William E. Stone, Directompted in a Compass tor of the Newton Mental Orientation for the enterprise of the Newton M

class gift.

With a roll call vote of nineteen to six, the Senior Class
Committee decided to ask Dr.
Brown to speak at the graduation ceremony June 5.

Was winian
tor of the Newton Mental Orientation for the entertainment of the parents.
The featured event of the
evening was the Court of
makers-home health aides to Honor, opened by a candle
families where illness or crilighting core on y commakers-home health aides to Honor, opened by a candle families where illness or cri- lighting cerem on y comfamilies where illness or cri- lighting cerem on y complete success, both financially erpovided 48,945 hours of Eagle Scout was conferred and theatrically. The reason for this, according to Bob Tennant, was "the fantastic was serving only 35% of the of 646 Grove st., Newton publicity given the play and requests. The need for home- Lower Falls.

publicity given the play and requests. The need for home-tower Falls.

Both of these young men have consistently displayed that urgent.

Both of these young men have consistently displayed outstanding character and Newton High Senior Play ever the profit.

A.F.S.

THE APOLLO OF BILLAC, Hill, Executive Director of represents the expenditure of the profit of the pro a short play by Giradaux, will Family Counseling Service many hours of careful be performed Friday evening (Region West), and Mr. Wilpreparation and testing before May 24. The play, sponsored liam B. Tyler, Region West this rank can be held. by the Newton High chapter President, are on the board In fact, before any Scout of A.F.S. expresses the theme of Intercommunity Homeon an qualify for the rank of that if you tell someone he is maker Service. Miss Kather- Eagle, his qualifications must beautiful, then he is. The play in e.E. Curran, Executive Dispersive to the reviewed by Boy Scout Native the story of a girl who is rector. Intercommunity tional Headquarters and aplooking for a job and who Homemaker Service, and Dr. proved. We congratulate decides to use the above tac-Henry M. Greenleaf, Direc-Richard Johnson and Clark tor of the Department of Pub-Averill.



WELCOME AUDUBON SPEAKER—Representatives of the Newton Conservators welcome Massachusetts Audubon Society's Allan H. Morgan, speaker at their annual meeting. Left to right, Mrs. Arno H. A. Heyn, Benjamin F. Shattuck, Conservator president; Mr. Morgan, and Mrs. Frank A. Howard.

Speaker Warns Of Danger In Man's Is Speaker On Increasing Tampering With Nature

desires.

The Girls Gymnastics Team before the Legislature, has contour map of the Park.

The first topic on the agenda was formed in 1968. In its been passed by the House and The boys hope to have some

"Technology has arrived at that any existing or futrue Mrs. Frank A. Howard, Mr. the point where it requires plan or plans for any altera-Richard G. Leahy, James H. rigorous governmental control tion of the existing topography Lewis, Edward L. Richmond, to prevent destruction of the on any wetland or upland por-Mrs. William P. Ripley, and

with the natural capacity of our wetlands and flood plains to the part of the method of the participating schools. Over 18,000 newspapers throughout the United States entered the contest. All of the participating schools had a student population of 1,500-2,500 students.

Last year, the NEWTONITE won a First Place Rating, which is the second best prize.

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The Medalist Award was given to fewer than twenty schools. Over 18,000 newspapers throughout the United States entered the contest. All of the students we learn to work with nature, in defiance of nature, in designing our communities," stated Morgan.

To a question a bc ut measures being taken by the Ordinary and constructing a relief map of Edmands and State Morgan replied than the part of the week of March 11 to 16, Professor Ulman together with Robert ventory and constructing a relief map of Edmands and Chris Peattie is drawing protection bill currently before the Legislature, has been passed by the House and was formed in 1968. In its compiled a strong 43 record, winning four of its last five winning four of its last five with the natural capacity of invertebrates.

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The Medalist Award was afflood plains the clinic director, Dr. Paul they are feted at an Honors they are feted at an Honors are they achieved Highest Honors are: James H. Hill and Bette A. White of Newton, and Sara Planches Harmann. Seconday a pring Association National Planches and their achieved Highest Honors are: Judith Highe

Lundbohm on the Balance, Beam.

The captains of the team re Paula Lundbohm and Dale Cook.

Other members of the team are Janice Charbonnier, Jean Steiman, Debbie H u r w it z, Shelly Berman, Barbara Butt, Patti White, Marilyn Recco, Jean Indursky, Peggy Carten, and Judy Carmel.

Lundbohm on the Balance, passing the following recommendation:

"In view of the fact that the directors for the balance of the partment of Natural 1968: Benjamin F. Shattuck, Resources has included the president; Lorenz F. Muther, In its 1966 inventory of inland Mrs. Charles Butler, Melvin I. wetlands of the Commonwealth, Newton Con-Darack, Alderman Franklin, Newton Con-N. Flaschner, John H. Henservators, Inc. recommends drick, Mrs. Arno H. A. Heyn, and Judy Carmel.

and Ziporah Traum, all of Newton, and Arlene L. Bodge, Elaine Nolan, Brother Leo Sardegna, Michael A. George, Norman E. Thidemann, and Mary Ann Wenners.

Second-year students who second-year students who achieved Honors are: John F. Allen, John H. Barrett, Jr., Marjorie A. Burns, Janice M. Dangelo, Edward T. Donegan, Dale M. Dewolfe, Vincent J. Marini, David McGuire, Ernest Mihalonoulos, Paul R. Ernest Mihalopoulos, Paul R. Moriarity, Kimball F.
Roberts, John A. Sinclair,
Lawrence J. Smith, Stanley
Taloback, Ziporah Traum,

Reception Set For Librarian Here Saturday

the Library Staff heads the kins states.
refreshment committee, Mrs. Newton will become a cleanJ. H. Tashjian, assistant City er, safer place to live if the

vided during the evening by members of the Library Staff.

Newton Woman Mental Health

Mrs. Lucy T. Ulman of Mrs. Frank A. Howard, Mr. Richard G. Leahy, James H. Lewis, Edward L. Richmond, Mrs. William P. Ripley, and Dr. Augustus Thorndike.

Mrs. Ripley was in charge of the refreshments following the meeting.

Junior College
Honors List Is

Newton, Senior Counseling Psychologist at the Leslie B. Cutler Clinic for emotionally disturbed c hildre for in Norwood, sponsored by the Norfolk Mental Health Association has given two talks recently in relation to community education on troubled children.

"This is your community mental health clinic" was the subject of her talk to the Lady Fatima Guild of Nurses at St. Catherine's School Hall in

Everyone who chose to play co-chairman of the Student Council Civies Commission, a prize. There were three prizes for each game, given out on the basis of the participant's skill.

The proceeds of the carnival Mary Davis was the junior Althe end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House will be used for a scholarship. At the end of the year, Adams House is planning a beach party in late April or early May, is tentatively scheduling another x-block dance, and is continuing its weekly dount sale.

Senior Class

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In addition they conducted a three-session seminar on "Working with Emotionally Disturbed Children at Camp" which was followed by discussion. Emphasis was made on the importance of selection and training of staff to handle such children, flexibility in programming acp in which a disturbed

To Participate In Conference



own at recent awarding of Eagle rank to AT AWARDING OF EAGLE RANK-SI two Scouts of Troop 2W are, left to right, Norman Drummond, committee chair op 2W; Eagle Scout Clark Averill, of Weston; Henry D. White, scoutmaster; Eagle Scout Richard Johnson, Newton Lower Falls; and Francis W. Maxwell, advancement

Clean Up For Fire Safety Is Chief Perkin's Slogan

"Spring clean-up can make and deep enough to keep burn-an important contribution to ing cigarettes, etc., from fallan important contribution to ing cigarettes, etc., from fall-thery E. Bates, Jr. will be munity throughout the year,"
Says Chief Frederick A. Persure says Chi

President of the Board of nual Spring Clean-Up Cambaign.

Mayor Monte Basbas, the entire Board of Aldermen, the Board of the Friends of the Newton Free Library, City Department Heads, and other Newton notables have been invited to the Library family party.

Miss Siroon Gayzagian of the Library Staff heads the kins states.

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Librarian, is handling special following advice from the Fire arrangements for the party.

Entertainment will be provided during the evening by

Powell Elected President Of Preacher's Aid

Preacher's Aid Society of the awarded for their electives
New England Conference of to: Eli Sherer, Leonard
The Methodist Church. Lorlor Polivy, Robert Smith and
lor W. Powell succeeds the late Michael Perchik. For having

investment of funds from (1), Jonathan Cohen (1), whose net income pensions Robert Nee (1), and Jonathan are paid retired preachers, Sloane (1). widows and orphans of re-

tired preachers of the church.
The Rev. Dr. Harold H.
Cramer is executive secretary
The following Webelo

Three Appear With Chorale

Milard street, Newton; Miss athlete, and Bruce Karsh, Willard street, Newton; Miss athlete.

Claire Murphy, 146 Fairway drive, West Newton; and Miss very proudly presented to Joel Katherine Curtin, 22 Sheafe Street, Chestnut Hill; are members of the University Chorale of Boston College also participated in the program of the Milardene was The them. which will present a program gram. The theme was The of "Music of the Theatre" in Scouting Trail, narrated by Roberts Center at Boston Col- Barton Berkowitz. lege on Saturday (April 6) at 8 Dennis Solomon, Explorer Post No. 217, showed slides

Party for Boy

residents.
Closets, attics, basements should be used to store only items that are of value or future use. Litter is as unsightly inside as it is on the lawn or highway.
Electrical appliances and wiring should be checked by a competent electrician as part of the clean-up coveral as part of Cub Pack 217, Troop 226
Boy Scouts of America and Explorer Post 217 was held on Wednesday (March 20) at Temple Emmanuel, Newton. A large and enthusiastic gathering was present for the

wiring should be checked by a competent electrcian as part of the clean-up campaign.

Ash trays should be large

Powell Elected

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event.

Cub Scouts from Pack No.
217, of which Joseph Braunstein is Cub master,
participated in the program.
The narrator was David Frukoff. Those who were un this part of the program. this part of the program were: Eli Sherer, Leonard Polivy, Andrew Tanzer, Robert Smith, Larry Cohen, Paul Gorsky, Joel Chernov

Preacher's Aid

A Waban resident has been to: Michael Meyers and David clected president of the Calechman. Gold arrows were Henry W. Webster of Needham, who held the posts from 1961 until November.

Mr. Powell, a vice president of the John Hancock Mutal Life Insurance Co., heads the society responsible for the Somith (1), Barry Braunstein (1), Jonathan Cohen (1) investment of funds from (1), Jonathan Cohen (1)

Larry Cohen was the proud

Cramer is executive secretary of the society. Other officers include: Lewis A. Gray, Watertown, first vice-president; William K. Weidman, Reading, second vice-president; John A. Plummer, Andover, Secretary; and Vincent B. Clark, Winchester, treasurer.

Clark, Winchester, treasurer.

Three Annear

The following Webelo awards were given out: Joel awards were given o following Webelo sportsman, citizen, travel; Peter Rosenberg, athlete; With Chorale

Alan Shocket, athlete, showman; Steve Cohen, athlete, and Bruce Karsh,

p.m.

The 160 voice Chorale is conducted by Alexander Peloquin, music director and composer in residence at Boston College. The concert will consist of three works from the worlds of opera and ballet.

Definits Solomlon, Exploiter Post No. 217, showed slides and explained their activities. The program of three work with the honoring of three boys who have become Eagle Scouts: Peter Dickinson. Charles Goldberg and Richard Searle.

tertainment.

3 Newtonites In College Concert

Newton area, members of the Tickets admitting two University Chorale of Boston persons may be obtained from College, are performing in a program of "Music of the Theatre" in Roberts Center at Boston College this Saturday evening (April 6).

day evening (April 6).

Barbara Gorman of 18 Willard Street, Newton; Claire Murphy of 146 Fairway Drive, West Newton; and Katherine Curtin of 22 Sheafe Street, Chestnut Hill, are in the 160 member group presenting the concert consisting of works from the worlds of opera and ballet under the direction of Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, music director and composer in residence at Boston College.

Dr. Less Speaks To Tufts Grads

"Chairside Periodontics" was the subject of the address by Dr. William C. Less of Newton Centre, clinical instructor in periodontology at Tufts School of Dental Medicine, at the Annual Meeting of the Tufts Dental School Alumni Association yesterday (April 3).

The meeting was held at the

ting a variety of ethnic groups the funds raised will will be served and songs and strengthen GOP efforts to dances of their native lands elect more Republicans to the will round out the en-State Legislature in the coming elections.

The Committee, headed by Republican Senate leader William B. Dockser, City John F. Parker and Finance Chairman, and Ward Republican House leader Sydney Q. Curtis are Co-Chairmen of the event assisted by a committee comprised of the ent Republican membership Three students from the Legislature.

Dr. Less Speaks

lege.

The meeting was held at the door for the performance Sheraton-Plaza hotel in Boswhich will begin at 8 p.m.

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~ The Nation ~

HOUSE PASSES CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

THE HOUSE on Wednesday passed a bill outlawing dis-erimination in most of America's housing. It also makes such acts as the murder of Martin Luther King a federal crime.

The bill was adopted by a vote of 249 to 171 and sent to President Johnson for his approval, which is considered cer-tain. Minutes earlier the House by a vote of 229-195 defeated a final attempt to sidetrack the measure

By 1970, when the full force of the legislation is felt, dis-crimination in the sale or rental of four out of five homes in America will be illegal. Initially it affects only federally-aided

Opponents charged Congress was buckling to the pres-

oure of rioters in passing the measure.

Several hundred Marines and soldiers were still on guard in and around the Capitol as the House acted. They were placed on duty Friday night when violence flared in the slums behind Capitol Hill in the aftermath of King's assassination in Memphis, Tenn.

STOCK MARKET RECORDS ARE SMASHED

VOLUME SOARED to a record level and prices advanced on the New York Stock Market Wednesday. Volume totaled 20,410,000 shares compared to the previous record of 19,290,000

set last Wednesday.

The list rose sharply in feverish trading early in the day. At one time the high speed ticker was 41 minutes behind floo trading.

Golds were featured as the price of bullion rose slightly on

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8.21 to 892.63, but this is well below the highest level of the session. the open markets.

JOHNSON ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS

PRESIDENT JOHNSON late Wednesday named Gen. Creighton W. Abrams to replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland as U.S. commander in Vietnam.

land as U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. Naval forces in Europe, will succeed Adm. U.S.G. Sharp as commander U.S. forces in the Pacific. Sharpe is retiring July 2.

Abrams will be succeeded as deputy U.S. commander in

Vietnam by Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, chief of the Army

Mr. Johnson also accepted the resignation of Postmaster Mr. Johnson also accepted the Testandra Watson, a White Lawrence F. O'Brien and named Marvin Watson, a White House aide, to the cabinet post. Watson, 43, was a successful Texas oil man before joining the Johnson team.

CONGRESS APPROVES EXCISE TAX EXTENSION

CONGRESS APPROVED on Wednesday an extension of federal excise taxes on telephone service and new automobile federal excise taxes on terphone service and new automotions sales at pre-April 1 levels until April 30. The temporary resolution was adopted by voice votes of the House and Senate and sent to the White House. Extended for a month were levies of 10 per cent on phone calls and 7 per cent on automobiles.

... The State

76ERS DUNK CELTICS TO TIE PLAYOFFS

THE PHILADELPHIA 76ers topped the Boston Celtics 115 to 106 in the second of the National Basketball Association playoffs at Boston Garden Wednesday night. The series now stands at 1-all and the third game will be played Thursday evening in Philadelphia. Boston won the opening J game 127-118.

It was a rough, tough, defensive game. The Celts were trailing by seven at the half and although they kept the

76ers from opening up, the locals had cold hands especially in the third quarter. The Celts scored only 17 points.

At one time in the fourth the Celts trailed by 19 points with 4:38 to go, but foul shots began to add up and they cut the distance to nine points at the closing buzzer.

FIRE RIPS THROUGH DOVER, N. H. SCHOOL

ALL OF THE 195 students were at recess on Wednesday when fire ripped through the St. Charles grade school in Dover, N.H., and caused an estimated \$85,000 damage. There

re no serious injuries.

Rev. Charles Authier of St. Charles Roman Catholic Church, said the city and private citizens offered the use of other facilities for the students.

NEGRO YOUTHS MARCH QUIETLY IN PROVIDENCE

MORE THAN 100 Negro youths protesting the lack of non-white employes in stores in a pre-dominantly Negro area staged an orderly demonstration Wednesday in a South Provi-

dence (R.I.) shopping center.
Youths picketed some 20 stores at the Willard Shopping center and urged each white store owner to hire at least one They charged prices in chain stores in Negro areas were higher than in chain stores located in white sections.

FIRE BURNS 1,000 ACRES ON NANTUCKET vantage of the no-fine period flames SPREAD through 1,000 acres of woodland in during National Library the middle of Nantucket Island on Wednesday. No homes were in immediate danger, but equipment was removed from an unoccupied Girl Scout camp, as a precaution. Winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour fanned the brush fire a mile from the

. The World

ALLIES LAUNCH HUGE VIETNAM OFFENSIVE

THE LARGEST ALLIED offensive in Vietnam linking more than 100,000 troops from five nations, Wednesday swept through an 11-province area from the Cambodian border to the South China Sea.

The massive push was aimed at driving some 20,000 Com-It was launched by more than 90 battalions of U.S., Australian, new zearand, Thai and South Vietnamese troops. Military spokesmen said they had run into only scattered, light contact with Viet Cong forces.

VOLPE AND GOVERNORS GIVEN WARM WELCOME

GOVERNOR JOHN A. VOLPE of Massachusetts led a delegation of American governors on Wednesday to Gifu, Japan, to view cherry blossoms from Yoro Park Hill. The party arrived by bus from Magoya and received their warmest welcome since coming to Japan. Hundreds of citizens waved American and Japanese flags.

Volpe, mentioned as a possible Republican choice for vice president, led the governors into the crowd to shake hands while a black uniformed band played.

200 VILLAGES FLOODED IN EAST JAVA

SEVEN PERSONS WERE drowned or missing and 10,000 head of livestock lost in floods from rain-swollen rivers that ravaged the area of Lamogan in East Java. More than 80,000 residents were evacuated from 200 flooded villages.

YANKEES PLAY BALL AT KHE SANH

IT WAS SO QUIET Wednesday at once-encircled Khe Sanh the American troops were playing baseball. No communist shells had landed in 48 hours. The Marines and U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops took advantage of the lull to get in some swing twining.

to get in some spring training.

American forces caught two Russian-built North Vietnamese tanks only one mile from the Laotian border, and one was destroyed by air strikes and artillery.

CZECHS MAY EXHUME BODY OF JAN MASARYK

A LEADING CZECH official said Wednesday that the body of Jan Masaryk will be exhumed if necessary to clear up the circumstances that led to his mysterious death in

Dr. Jiri Kotlar said he had not yet "come across circus stances indicating a crime. But if necessary the body of Jan Masaryk will be exhumed." The official cause of death was suicide, but the newly liberalized regime opened the case two weeks ago.



Vote To Expand METCO Here; To Reduce Or Waive Tuition

tee on Monday night unanimously voted to expand the METCO program to include 25 more Negro children from Roxbury, then by a 4-3 vote approved tuition reduction for the present 75 youngsters and a complete tuition waiver for

DR. MELVIN MARK

Dr. Mark Is

New Dean Of

Engineering

on April 15.

demic Affairs.

schools in the country.

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Return Books

At 'No Charge'

To Library

An amnesty period will be granted to all borrowers at the

City Library on the occasion of National Library Week (April 21 to 28) according to

City Librarian Henry E. Bates

All overdue books and rec-

overdue, will be welcomed

Favorite hiding places for such volumes that have been lost are under the car seat,

in the trunk, among other books at home, under beds,

in toy chests and in the case of students with texts.

area libraries have led to the

return of as many as 2,500 books, and it is hoped that

Newtonites will take full ad-

dressed a group of sixty-one clergy and laymen at the Y.M.C.A.'s Lenten Luncheon,

held Thursday, April 4, 1968.

Today, and Tomorrow."

terms of unifying man.

Reverend Von Euw spoke

He explained, "That we live

in a great age, where many barriers have been overcome, which has lent itself to

conderful opportunities in

"The Roman Catholic Vatican Council defines

Ecumenism as the Unity of the Christian Churches, and that the Roman Catholic Church has made a com-

mitment to Christian unity in terms of dialogue, education,

ecumenism has developed between the Christian and

Judaic faiths. The unity which will spring from this

special relationship will come have great impact between

"The third form of ecumenism is that of the

human family. To bring about

the dignity of the individual and the individual în society. This type of ecumenism has a

building effect for people in

here the Church extends itself

"A second form

and worship.'

the two faiths.'

"Ecumenism, Yesterday,

charge or question.

away unnoticed.

The Newton School Commit-

Tuition for the 75 children now in the program will be cut from \$599 for elementary school and \$849 for jun ior high students to a straight \$400 for the school

These steps, taken after

The overwhelming majority of the more than 500 residents who attended the meeting at Newton High School appeared the additional 25 who will en. several motions and amend to favor a complete waiver of ter Newton schools in Sep- ments, represented a compro- tuition as a positive, forward mise on the METCO request moving gesture by the City of

for expansion of the program Newton in helping to raise the and complete waiver of tu-educational opportunities of pupils. ition for all the Negro chil- the Negro child living in the

> The final action by the the School Committee was approved as a result of the abstention from voting by Committeeman Harold Berman who had sought a \$100

For High School

monthly meeting of the Newton Council of PTAs, mo-

tion was adopted to notify the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen that the Council

favored the construction of a

completely new High School

as opposed to the retention of any of the present buildings at

Voting in favor of the \$400 tuition charge for the original 75 METCO children and a waiver of tuition for the additional 25 were Edwin Hawkridge, Francis Frazier, Chairman Manuel Beckwith and

METCO-(See Page 7)

These findings were developed after an intensive

study of the complex in-terrelated f i s c a l, educa-

blems involved, and as the

result of consultations with

key figures in city delibera-

Presenting report for com-mittee was Building Com-mittee Chairman, Dr. Gilbert

Friedell of W. Newton. Com-

mittee was represented by several Newton citizens

notable in the fields of architecture, education and school funding.

They included, Dr. Friedell, past-president of Pierce PTA; Mr. Kay Alexander, architect-

planner and associate in the

firm of Sasaki, Dawson and Demay Associates, and Vice-President of M a s o n - R i c e

Also Mrs. L. Tillman

McDaniel, president of the Newton High School PTA;

Mrs. Gershen Rosenblum, past-president of Carr School PTA; Mrs. Merritt

Saldinger, former secretary of the PTA Council; Mr.

Norman White, president of Angier School PTA: Prof. Donlyn Lyndon, chairman of

the Dept. of Architecture at MIT: and N. Michael McKinnell, associate professor at the Harvard

Graduate School of Design

and a member of Kallman and McKinnell, designer's

of Boston's new City Hall.

School: Mark Gordon

dent of Day Jr. High PTA.

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PTA Council Favors

New School Building



First Tickets For Dinner

Francis L. Howley, left, past commander and finance officer, Newton Post, American Legion, and James Bergantino, vice commander, right, present Mayor Monte G. Basbas, past comander, and Edward Edmunds, first commander of the Post, with tickets for 50th Anniversary Dinner.

More Uniform **Parking Ticket** Law Is Sought

Rep. Theodore D. Mann of ords, no matter how long Newton, has filed House Bill No. 2206 requiring that notices back to the library without sent persons to appear in court because of parking violations to clearly state that "You may Mr. Bates assures readers appear before the clerk of this that no criticism of any type court and confess the offense will be made and urges New-ton people to check their books charged, either personally or through an agent duly authorto see if any belonging to the ized in writing or by mailing to such clerk, with this notice the library are now tucked the fine provided herein

Mann explained that while existing legislation permits other than personal appearances, notices to appear be-cause of parking violations throughout the state do not uniformly give this infor-Amnesty periods at other

"As matters now stand," Mann stated, "the failure to properly inform citizens of their right to make payment

Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish, men are coming together to solve the problems of the community and

world. Men have created

barriers, and man with the

divine help of God, will

THEME—(See Page 2)

Of Lenten Luncheon

The Rev. Charles K. Von beyond its membership Euw, Professor of Patrology alone." at St. John's Seminary, ad-

Legion Post To Mark Gala Golden Jubilee

Glory of Easter To

Newton Post 48, American member eligibles can be in-Legion, will pay tribute to its vited to share comradeship, 54 members at a Golden Anniversary dinner to be held niversary dinner to be held red in 1919, but the 50 year or in 1919, but the 50 year at Lyons Hall, Boston Colon Saturday, April 27,

This occasion will pro-vide an opportunity for all Post members to honor those intrepid men who gave so much of them-selves to the growth and success of the world's largest veterans' organization.

It will also be a time for where contacts with Legionnaires of the past can be renewed, and when non-

Special music and prayers

of thanksgiving will mark the services in both Catholic

and Protestant churches as

the worshippers join in the rejoicing for all that Easter

symoblizes in the Christian

In every church—from the most humble to the most magnificent edifice—the story of

the first Easter with its inspir

ing hope and promise will be

world

ered in 1919, but the 50 year celebration started in March this year and continues through 1969.

Among the honor guests will be all 50 year members who came to Newton Post from other posts and held a continuous membership. the drill teams and Band

Also the 11 past comr ers who are: Edward Ed-munds 1919; Sinclair Weeks

ten season of penance for the suffering and crucifixion of

Our Lord on the hill at Cal-

vary ends at midnight Satur-

As Lent nears its close,

churches will be crowded for the Good Friday and

Holy Saturday devotions. Holy Thursday rites mark the anniversary of the Last



Betty Taymor Bidding For Re-election

Week.

TICKET—(See Page 3)

Be Marked Sunday

Thousands of men, women and children will celebrate the aglory of Easter and the resurrection of Christ in beautifully decorated churches throughout the community on Sunday.

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Mrs. Betty Taymor, of 44

Fairfax st., West Newton, vice-chair man of the Democratic State Committee announced her candidacy this week for re-election to the Survey of the Newton High School construction, alculated that when interest to the Lord, to the Christ, who rose from the dead.

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The ton as well as Dedham, Need-ham, Weston and Wellesley.

> coordinator for the late John F. Kennedy in his 1958 senatorial campaign. She nominated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the Democratic State Convention in 1962.

Supper. RE-ELECTION—(See Page 6) Friday will be Good Friday. EASTER-(See Page 34)

A delegate to the forthcoming Democratic National Convention in Chicago, she was campaign

Dr. Friedell emphasized "The prime advantage of all-new construction is that it can be designed specifically for the re-quirements of education in the future." Among these BUILDING-(See Page 2)

struction involving the reten-

present school buildings.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Jackie Kennedy Will Help **Bobby in Presidency Fight**

Senator Robert F. Kennedy has a blockbuster of a olitical weapon if and when he chooses to use it in his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

His sister-in-law, according to highly reliable sources, has told him she will speak for him in his campaign or do anything else she can to help him achieve

Her name is Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. She is the widow of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Robert Kennedy probably would consider it necessary to limit her to appearances on television.

So many people would want to see and hear her that Bobby would be risking a riot if he had her make a personal appearance in Indiana, California, Oregon or one of the other states where he will match strength with Senator Eugene McCarthy.

POLITICS-(See Page 4)



Head Table At Luncheon

Head table guests at annual Newton YMCA Lenten Luncheon are, seated, left to right, Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Father Charles K. Von Euw, Rev. William G. Berndt, Ernst Seyfarth; standing, Alex Miller, YMCA executive director; and Dr. Emerson Sylvester, board director.

1st Anniversary

The first anniversary of the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club was celebrated with a dinner-dance in Webster, Mass. on Saturday, March 30. Bill Car-

rol of the Carrol Bus Line pro-

vided transportation.

President Erving Koffman
announced that the Rotary

District Conference will be

held in Fitchburg on Monday

The club is made up of local

businessmen who reside in the Chestnut Hill area, and meet

every Friday at noon. A mem

bership drive is now in pro-

(April 22).

A sticky iron can be made CH Rotary Club to operate smoothly if it is run back and forth while hot over a paper on which salt has been sprinkled generously.

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DISCUSS MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Dr. Richard J. Rosenwald, director of Legal Medicine in the Department of Mental Health for Region V comprising New-Weston and other adjoining communities, discussed with Judge Julian L. Yesley the establishment of a separate Mental Health Clinic for the District Co of Newton to be manned by a psychiatrist and social service coordinator. Also present at the conference were James M. Devlin, Liaison Agent for the Division of Legal Medicine and Kenneth E. Prior, Chief Probation Officer of the District Court of Newton To date this Court has shared Court Clinic facilities with the District

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A full schedule of activities for the season was approved by the Newton Republican Club at its meeting of the Executive Committee this week. Meeting at the home of Rep. Theodore D. Mann, club president, the Committee set Tuesday evening, May 14 for the annual meeting of its full membership.

annual meeting of its full membership.

A ropgram of vital interest to the community is being arranged for the event by a committee headed by Wigmore A. Pierson and William P. Marchione, Jr., cochairmen. The nominating leaves and baby-sitting.

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firmed by the statistics of the 332-9864 or Evan Carton at final report on the event given by Dinner Treasurer William B. Dockser. Based on the report, advance planning has of 54 Kirkstall road. Student been initiated for the next annual dinner which will be the tenth sponsored by the club.

Special note of the unique contributions made to the suc-cess of this year's dinner project was made when the Committee voted Resolutions acknowledging the outstan- "Responsible Youth for ding efforts of Norman McCarthy." Buchbinder, ticket chairman, and Donald P. Quinn who co-chairmanned the event with Mrs. David S. Bard.

Election campaign activities of the club received a great deal of attention with plans set to provide management of the club received a great on Good Frid Set to provide management of the club received a great of the cl set to provide manpower and financial support for GOP

Attending the meeting were Rep. Theodore D. Mann, who presided; Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, Mrs. David S. Bard, Norman S. Berkowitz, Mrs

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Harry Brenner, Mrs. Michael
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considerations in the manage-ment and treatment of the perceptually handicapped child. 90 Massachusetts op-tometrists attended the

Sponsor of the program was the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists.

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Newton GOP Club Approves Youth Work Varied Agenda For Season Weekend To Aid McCarthy Hundreds of Newton youths

will participate in a work weekend on April 27 and 28 to

committee, headed by If you have work you wish Edward C. Uehlein, is to bring done that weekend or at in a new slate of officers at that time.

The success of the recent The success of the recent The success of the recent Theorem Mrs. Lan. Gordon at Theo

Lincoln Day Dinner was con-firmed by the statistics of the 332-9864 or Evan Carton at

coordinators are Evan Carton, Barry Sheingold, David Moyne, Gavin Perry, Elizabeth Axelrod, Laurie Flamm and Debby Gordon. The students participating in this endeavor have formed the Newton chapter

NC Methodist On Good Friday

The Newton Centre Methodist Church will conduct a Union Good Friday service from 12 to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 12. Drama and sermon will express the "Cross words." The participating ministers and their churches are as follows:

Call to Worship—Rev. Seaton M. Woodley, Jr., minister of Newton Centre Methodist; First Word Meditation

Rev. Seaton M. Woodley,
Jr.; Second Word Meditation

Rev. Handl A. Malmborg. -Rev. Harold A. Malmborg, minister of First Baptist Church in Newton; Third Word Meditation — Father John M. Brush, professor em- struction Krauss of Waban and Dr. Morton V. Ross of Newton Newton (United Church of Christ; and Closing Prayers and Benediction—Rev. New-

involved the clinical erations in the manage and treatment of the tually handicapped 90 Massachusetts opists attended the

This service is open to evryone. You are cordially eryone. welcome.

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bridge and overcome these

this week urged that a special election be held in Newton to

fill the post recently resigned by Alderman Paul J. Burke. In letters to the Board of Aldermen, Rep. Malloy call-ed upon them to pass an order approving the filing with the Legislature, and the nassage by the the passage by the Legislature, of a bill authorizing Newton to con-duct the special election to fill the vacant Aldermanic

Pointing out that "Home Rule" is involved, Malloy stated: "I assure you, gentlemen, I do not speak for myself alone, but for all

Headstart Here Has Open House For April 23rd

The Newton Headstart Parents and Faculty are extend-ing a cordial invitation to all Newton residents to attend an Open House on Tuesday evening, April 23rd, during the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Newton's Child Development (Headstart Center) is located at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington street in

This activity has been scheduled by the staff and Headstart Parent's Club for the purpose of introducing "Headstart" to the citizenry of Newton.

Included in the program are tours of the facility, exhibits of children's work, and refreshments are to be served. The Open House will provide all present with a chance to engage in friendly, informal social interchange which is so important to programs such as "Headstart."

Newton's program is presently serving 30 children. The staff includes: A teacher-direc tor, a teacher, 2 teacher aides, a community aide, and nutritionist. Other services and supervisors are provided by the Regional Staff - WEMBROS.

Locally, the Newton Com-munity Service Centers, Inc., administers the program as delegate agency. WEMBROS, located at 24 Crescent street in Waltham is the applicant agency for the program.

Building-(Continued from page 1)

will be a greater flexibility of space, expanded resource

facilities, provision for in-dividualized and conference work, and integration of technical and academic pro-To take fullest advantage of

a less than optimum building area, the study found, the architect must be free to work with an unemcumbered site.
"Under such conditions, the educational specifications for Newton High can more likely become an architectural reali-ty worthy of the standards of educational quality maintained by the City of Newton

The report, co-authored by John W. Corcoran, assistant, Sacred Heart Parish; Fourth Word Meditation—Mr. Peter Grandy, student at Andover-Newton Theological School; Fifth Word Meditation—Dr. School at the time of construction would be less Dr. Friedell and his com-

mittee felt strongly that a decision should be reached as rapidly as possible in view of the ever-present fact that construction costs are rising daily, and at the rate of approximately 5 per cent per year. Any ap-preciative delay can cost the Newton taxpayer as much as several hundred thousand dollars. The Committee further urg-

ed most strongly that members of the Council and all concerned individuals in the community to contact the Mayor and Aldermen to express their support for the prompt implementation of their resolution.

concept is that man is learn "The important thing in this ing to join with man to stand requirements, he added, before God unified."



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Rep. Malloy Urges A Special Election

Newton Rep. Paul F. Malloy | fairminded people when I say designate who should the alderman who resigned. represent the people of Ward 3, but rather the people themselves.

> "Any form of filling the vacancy, other than by a vote of the electorate, constitutes dictatorship and makes a sham of the democratic process," he said.

Malloy said that upon passage of the order by the Board of Aldermen, he will file legislation with the General Court to secure permission for the election. He said it is necessary that the Board adopt such an order, before the bill is filed, because "Home Rule" is in-

Under the "Home Rule" amendment, adopted by the Legislature in 1966, any bill that affects the charters of individual cities must be ap-proved by the City Council before being considered by the legislature.

Malloy said that under the rules of the House of Representatives this legislation could not be refused ad-mittance and would be im-mediately sent to committee

for a public hearing.

Because of the "Home Rule" amendment which makes it mandatory that the legislation must have approval of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, it would ard of Aldermen, it would

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have no trouble in passing the House. Rep. Malloy said he had talked to many individuals, in-cluding John F. Boyle, who has been mentioned prominently as a leading con-tender for appointment by the Board of Aldermen, and Boyle stated he also felt that a special election was the corthe right or duty of the rect method of filling the Newton Board of Aldermen to opening, as does Paul J. Burke,



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Gallagher Seeks Re-election To State Committee

Democratic State Committeman Robert W. Gallagher of 39 Tennyson rd., West Newton, today asked for support of his candidacy for a third term on the official Democratic State organiza-Gallagher is campaigning

for reelection as Democratic State Committeeman from the senatorial district which includes Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 of Newton and the towns of Dedham, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

He has been active Democratic politics virtually all his adult life and is widely recognized as one of the top—if not the foremost—fundraisers among the members of the Democratic State Committee

mittee. He has been active in the campaigns of such prominent Democratic office-holders as Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the late Governor Paul A. the late Governor Paul A.
De ver, former State
Treasurer John T. Driscoll,
former Governor Endicott
Peabody, former Lieutenant
Governor Francis X. Bellotti
and a host of others.
"I am standing for neake

"I am standing for reelection to the Democratic State Committee because I believe I can be of continued service to the Democratic party in our Commonwealth," Gallagher declared.

Aldermen To Vote On Reappointmen

The Newton Board of Aldermen is expected to take action at its regular meeting Monday night (April 15) on the reappointment of David Lurensky, 35 Woodlawn drive, Chestnut Hill, as a Park Com-

missioner.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has submitted Lurensky's name for reappointment to the term which expires in May of 1973.

Legion-

(Continued from page 1) 1920; Francis J. Barry 1931; Harold Ames 1932: L. Cunningham 1933; Russell J. Viles 1934; J. Sherman Irving 1938; Francis P. Fra-zier 1943; J. Edward Theri-ault 1945; Lyman W. Whit-comb 1948; Lionel J. Sadler 1951

Also, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, a chartered member, Department and National Officers and May-or Monte G. Basbas, past

commander. Commander Francis B Daly welcomes all other post members, families and friends to attend. James Bergantino, Junior Vice Com-mander, and Francis L. How-ley, P. C., Finance Officer, co-chairmen Dinner tick ets may be purchased from any officer of the post.

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(Continued from page 1) sonal appearance in court for parking violations is imposing a needless hardship many, particularly on hourly wage earners who are docked when absent from

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Other academic experi-ence includes instructor-

ships at the University of Minnesota and North Dako-

ta State University; service as a teaching fellow and research fellow at Harvard

and master's degrees in me-chanical engineering from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate in mechanical en-

gineering from Harvard Uni-1 His industrial experience

ranges from heading a heat transfer group and laboratory at the Raytheon Co., and di-University; and lecturing at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brandeis University.

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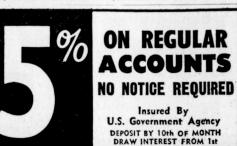
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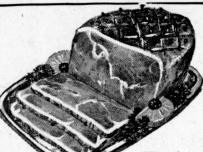
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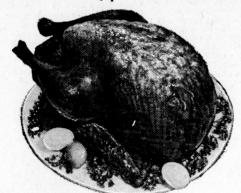
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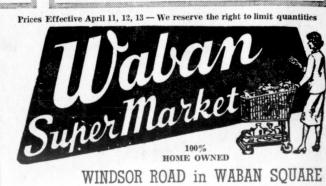
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Rioting, looting, the gunfire of snipers, the torches arsonists, all as senseless as the murder which ched it off, left death and destruction in a number cities.

But in Boston the Negroes kept their cool.

Mayor White asked them to "stay with me as your thank you for the generous without your aid, and we thank you for the generous thank you for the generous the property. It is reassuring to know that Through public education newton is willing and able to enforce City Ordinance within an ore so which protect the rights of all the property. It is reassuring to know that problems, we are working to which protect the rights of all the property. It is reassuring to know that and interpretation of heart problems, we are working to which protect the rights of all the property.

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Mayor and make Dr. King's dream a reality in Boston." support you gave us.

And they did stay with him. Negro City Councillor Thomas I. Atkins, intelligent, articulate, also was a great help in the emergency which existed last Friday when the capital city had all the makings for a tremendous eruption.

Tension was extremely high last Friday afternoon when wild rumors swept across Boston and into the Editor of The Graphic: suburbs. A wrong move in a moment of panic could have sparked an explosion.

Mayor White kept his cool, and he urged Negro and white citizens alike to do the same. The hand at the helm of Boston's municipal government remained

Greater Boston mourned the murder of Dr. Martin problem here.

Two cars were abandoned in a vacant lot near out home about this problem and was most concerned about this problem and was most concerned about this problem and was most concerned about this problem. Luther King with decency and dignity, with prayer, not looting, with a display of goodwill among people with skin of different color.

with skin of different color.

A great many people, among them Negro leaders, share in the credit for the fact that no clouds of smoke to have the cars removed, mercus residents of Ward. rose above Boston from fires set by vicious arsonists; some children set fire to the that no gunfire of snipers broke the early morning gasoline which was left in the quiet; that the residents of Greater Boston did not know gas tanks. The Fire Department was called to extremulate the stark terror, the gripping fear, experienced by the people of Washington and Chicago, of Baltimore and

The person most responsible for the fact that this was so was Mayor Kevin H. White. He didn't do it (from which the license plates alone. But his leadership was such that he was able had been removed). Finally, to marshal a large number of people who helped him

Boston and Mayor White met a searing test - and passed it. And all Greater Boston breathed a little

Letters To The Editor

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Kind regards.
MITZI KORNETZ Director of Public Relations

Praises Newton

The problem of abandoned road markers in the Ward and cars which I encountered as a former resident in another dent of this area, I would like nearby city prompts this let-ter of appreciation to Newton officials for their immediate forts on our behalf. I would

in the unmentioned city. After ment was called to extinguish the fire. It was only after this serious incident that an investigation was made to locate the owners of the cars, the cars were taken away However, it took several prompt action.
months to get action. It took Mrs. Marvir time trying to convince

somebody to do something

Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White has demonstrated qualities of leadership.

Not only the people of his own city but citizens oughout the entire Greater Boston area can be grate-

Newton Centre

On Road Markers

Editor of The Graphic: I would like to comment on the recent article you printed concerning the relocation of corrective action to a similar also like recognition to be given broblem here.

en to Alderman James Shea, very responsive to our request

> and was very helpful in fol-lowing the matter through. I think this is an excellent example of how our elected officials responded to the needs of the community when the problem was brought to their attention by the residents, and I would like to thank all the concerned for their people

merous residents of Ward 7

Mrs. Marvin (Edna) Krims Newton Center



11 Story Hours At Library In Vacation Week

Children six years of age and older are invited to 11 story hour programs in the Newton Free Library during the spring school vaca-tion week. Stories of fantasy and fun, poetry and song will be part of this delightful pro-gram. The list of storytellers, times and places are as fol-

April 16, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Boys' and Girls' Li-brary, 1266 Vernon St., New-

brary, 1266 Vernon St., Newton, Mrs. Virginia Tashjian.
April 17, Wednesday, 10:30
a.m., Newton Lower Falls,
Mrs. Clara Hutchins; 10:30
a.m., Waban, Miss Arlene
Lynde; 2 p.m., Newton Centre, Mrs. Margaret Arthur.
April 18, Thursday, 10:30
a.m., Oak Hill Park, Mrs.
Marie Duggan; 10:30, a.m.,
West Newton, Mrs. Ellen
Hopper; 2 p.m., Newtonville,
Mrs. Frankie Miller; 2 p.m.,
Nonsntum, Mrs. Virginia
Tashjian; 3:15 p.m., Auburndale, Mrs. Dinah Huse, and

3:15 p.m., Newton Highlands, Mrs. Loretta Penn. April 20, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Annetta Gordon. For further call 527-1213.

Wins \$450

Lucky Newton resident David F. Jennings of 10 Oakland street, recently won the "Money Movie" on Chan-nel 7 with Hank Bouchard. Mr. Jennings was watching the movie and knew the correct count and the amount and so won \$470 when Bouchard called his number which had been picked at random from

Dr. Martin Luther King

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., robs America of one of its greatest men, perhaps, the greatest humanitarian of the century.

Out of his death must come a symphony of har-mony and love and dignity that will give hope to the oppressed people not only in the United States but throughout the world.

In his death, Dr. King may achieve something he was not able to do in actual life. He may attain that social justice for his people for which he labored so long and so hard.

A minority reacted to the insane action of Dr. King's assassin with violence, striking out blindly in their bitter grief. But the majority, especially here in the Greater Boston area, responded with quiet sadness and the determination to follow in his footsteps seeking freedom and justice for all.

It is up to us now to pick up the torch that was torn from the hand of Dr. King. The torch of love that was first ignited 20 centuries ago by another martyr who died for mankind.

We hope that there will be now a massive national commitment to unite the Negro and other races in the United States in reaching the pinnacle of Dr. King's

dream. We don't know what the future holds. But we, all We don't know what the future holds. But we, all dential nomination after of us, know who holds the future.

In the prophetic words of Dr. King:
"Darker yet may be the night. But this I know—
if Jesus leads me I shall get home someday."

Dr. King has met his midnight. Let us hope that

out of the darkness of his death may come a new dawn.

Women by the thousands, who ordinarly tune out men politicians as quickly as they can get across the room to the TV set, would turn out by the thousands

to hail her.

There isn't a gathering place in the Commonwealth, including Fenway Park, which is large enough to ac commodate the feminine voters, to say nothing of the

men, who would want to greet her. And it would not be much different in any other state in the Union.

Jackie's impact on the women would make a shambles of almost any political campaign.

Senator McCarthy, Vice President Humphrey or any other prospective adversary for the Democratic Presidential nomination can just about forget it if she

steps into the fight in behalf of Bobby. Needless to say, Jackie Kennedy also would be a tremendous asset in the election campaign next fall if brother-in-law Bobby is the Democratic nominee.

It will be interesting to see whether Bobby Kennedy will use Jackie in his present drive for the nomination. If he feels it is unnecessary, he resumably would save her for the fall campaign.

Bobby will be able to make a much more reliable appraisal of his prospects of gaining his party's Presidential nomination after he and McCarthy fight it out

Should he fail to defeat McCarthy in Indiana, the likelihood is that Jackie would be brought into the

Bobby Kennedy Could Leave

Bay State GOP In Shambles

The Republican party in Massachusetts will be

Robert Kennedy probably could carry Massa

But while the impression exists that Bobby Ken-

chusetts over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or anyone else the Republicans might nomi-

nate for President.

This is all true.

LBJ-RFK Feud Goes Back

A number of persons have written in to ask what actually caused the rift between President Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy and whether it stemmed conversation. from their different opinions over the war in Vietnam.

The answer is that the hostility between Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy was born in Los Angeles in the early summer of 1960 when Johnson and John F. Kennedy were engaged in a battle for the Democratic nomination for President.

the U.S. Senate but an underdog in the convention struggle, hit out not only at John F. Kennedy but also at Joseph Kennedy, patriarch of the Kennedy

LBJ's charges at the Kennedys were of a nature which could be forgotten as soon as the fight was

was moving toward a convention victory over Johnson, or his father, Joseph Kennedy, who had hired a Hollywood mansion and was working effectively to line up the son Joe Kennedy was not one 1:00—Senior Citizens, Newdelegate support for his son. Joe Kennedy was not one whose feelings bruised easily. Both John F. Kennedy and Joseph Kennedy forgot

Lyndon Johnson's barbs as soon as the convention fight ended. Bobby Kennedy wasn't as ready to forgive and

left in a shambles by next fall's election if Senator Robert Kennedy gains the Democratic Presidential Robert Kennedy said in a Los Angeles hotel when his late, great brother decided to ask Lyndon Johnson Robert Kennedy said in a Los Angeles hotel when his late, great brother decided to ask Lyndon Johnson to be his Vice Presidential running mate. But it is known that Bobby argued against his selection.

Even when Johnson helped to make possible the Even when Johnson helped to make possible the State of the Presidential Representation of the Presidential Representation of the Presidential Representation of the Presidential Representation of the Representation nomination and Governor Volpe is NOT picked as the That is the opinion of some highly astute students

Even when Johnson helped to make possible the election of John Kennedy as President by carrying southern states for him, Robert Kennedy didn't revise his feelings toward the then Vice President.

years John F. Kennedy served as President. Robert Kennedy could be depended upon to be absent from the parties given by the Johnsons.

They point out that Volpe won his first term as that Robert Kennedy wanted the Vice Presidential Governor when John F. Kennedy was carrying the nomination but that Lyndon Johnson didn't want Bobby. den Club. state in landslide fashion in 1960.

President Johnson made a highly unusual trip to Clobert Color.

Atlantic City to dictate the nomination of Hubert Humphrey for second place on the ticket with him. Volpe has never tested his strength in a head-on

The coolness between Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy, which developed in Los Angeles a little less than eight years ago, chilled even

Political Highlights --(Continued from page 1)

To 1960 Convention Battle

Lyndon Johnson, then the majority leader in

which could be forgotten as soon as the fight was over.

He blasted JFK's record of absenteeism while campaigning around the country in quest of delegate votes while he, Lyndon Johnson, by contrast, was minding the store in the Senate.

This did not disturb either John F. Kennedy, who was moving toward a convention victory over Johnson, or his father, Joseph Kennedy, who had hired a Holly
which could be forgotten as soon as the fight was without charge.

Friday, April 12

12:15 — Rotary, C1 u b of the Community Club.

8:00—Newton Fire Departicular Society, Newton Highland Congregational Church.

8:00—Gamblers Anonymous — Central Congreg.

8:00—Newton Fire Departicular Society, Newton Highland Congregational Church.

8:00—Associated Master — Barbers of America, 276

Central Congreg.

8:00—Evening Group, Newton Community Club.

8:00—Newton Fire Departicular Society, Newton Highland Congregational Church.

8:00—Associated Master — Monday, April 15

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There are conflicting versions as to exactly what

This was true also during the nearly three

The likelihood is he could do so even if Volpe were Nixon's running mate. This, incidentally, is not con-It was widely believed in political circles in 1964

a little less than eight years ago, chilled even brother, President John F. Kennedy, or is his brother, Senator Ted Kennedy, this writer would venture the opinion that Bobby Kennedy would carry the Bay State against any Republican opponent.

It's virtually certain, however, that Bobby would carry this state by a lot less if John A. Volpe were on the GOP ticket against him.

This could mean a difference of three or four seats in the State Senate and several times that many in the House of Representatives.

Top Massachusetts Republican leaders are convinced that Volpe will get the Vice Presidential nod if appears at the time of the GOP convention that Bobby Kennedy will be the choice of the Democratic sasembly.

At this time Robert Kennedy is the favorite to win the Democratic nomination for President, and Governor Volpe is about an even money choice to wind up in second place on the Republican time.

War" to rest their troops and re-inforce their decimated units in preparation for an offensive such as that which took place during the Problem of Represidential for the Newton, announced that a distinctive service of Holy and Gith Robbs and Gith Robbs and War of the Synagogues.

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more during the past year and a half as their differences over the war in Vietnam came into clear

That President Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy even sat down together after LBJ announced he would not stand for reelection, is in itself intriguing. It's highly unlikely there was much warmth in their

But as a matter of record it was Robert Kennedy who created and continued their cool relationship for

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's, Chestnut Hill. 12:15—West Newton Wom-

ton Community Center. 1:30—American Assoc. Re- Lord Fox, Foxboro.
red Persons, St. Paul's 1:45 — Woman's Club of
hurch.
Newton Highlands, Congreg. tired

7:30—Highland Glee Club, Parish House, N. Highlands, Conter Methodist Church.

8:30—Garden City Grange—

8:00—Chestnut Hill Chapter Third and Fourth Degrees, B'nai B'rith Women, N. Hlds.

Annual Meeting and Lunch-

Lourdes Sodality. 8:00—Aldermen. Tuesday, April 16 91:30 — Temple Shalon ion, Paul Strisik, oil, Beethorn School, Waban.

10—3:00—St. John's Gift & 8:00—Diet Workshop, New-

Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Newtonville.

11:00—West Newton Garden Club.

1:00—Temple Emanuel Golden Age.

Newtonville.

8:00—Diet worksnop, Newton Community Center.

8—10:30—Newton Badmin1:30—Alcoholics Anonymous, 11A Highland Ave.,
Newtonville.

Holy Week, Easter Rites At Lutheran Church Here

an's Club-Annual Meeting,

Vorkshop. 8:15—Child Study Group of

Thursday, April 18

7:45-Newton Art Associa-

"Other Acts of War"

The willingness of the North Vietnamese to talk about talks of peace in the war-torn Southeast Asia country raised the spirits of all Americans last week. Since then, the lifting of the siege at embattled

Khe Sanh and the seemingly slackening of the North North Vietnamese and Viet Cong elsewhere, have been taken GOP Vice Presidential nominee. as further signs the way to peace may be truly open. We would like to caution against too much optimism however, because of the Communist's initia statements that they would meet to talk about talks of peace. They said in their radio broadcast from Hanoi that before they will talk, the United States must "unconditionally halt the bombing of North Vietnam and all other acts of war."

The Communists put great stress on words and ceded by the Volpe camp. the interpretation of words and, we wonder, what will in this regard constitute their interpretation of the

words, "other acts of war." We, along with the rest of concerned America, must grasp at any straw no matter how tenuous or battle with a Kennedy, they add. fragile it may be and can only hope that Hanoi, for once, is not deceiving us and the rest of the world.

We hope that they will not use the period of a nedy is not as popular in Massachusetts as was his late bombing pause and the cessation of "other acts of brother, President John F. Kennedy, or is his brother,

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units in preparation for an offensive such as that which took place during the Tet holiday.

We hope that they do not turn President Johnson's finest hour into a mockery.

Was to rest their troops and re-inforce their decimated the Vaad Harabonim join in Messianic ideal proclaimed burning the Passover season. And a breakfast at the church. The first service beginning at the May God grant the fullfill.

Newton's 7 Garden Clubs Unite In Memorial Plan

Foundation, formed to plant a living memorial to our "Armed forces past and present," the seven Garden Clubs of the he remaining funds of the the seven Garden Clubs of the Newton Tribute Foundation,

The Council has enlisted the The Council has enlisted the aid of the Cub Scout Troops of Newton and will solicit the Girl Scouts late in the spring for further help in the project of plantings on Com-

Aiding will be the Webelos of Cub Troops of Newton who will work on the planting areas from Weston to Lake street, Saturday morning, April 6th. (Rain date, April 13). Mrs. Russell S. Broad, Newton Centre Garden Club, has arranged with Mr. Jack Crosby of Auburndale, for the following Webelos Packs to help: Webelos, Pack 375, Mr. Crosby; Pack 313, Lewis De Souza; Pack 343, John Gay; Pack 316, Carl Hershfield; Pack 205, Henry Hall.

Garden Clubs of Newton involved will be Auburndale with Mrs. Howard Atwood and Mrs. A. G. Asaff temple Shalom with Mrs. Leo Wolf; West Newton Educational west Newton Educational with Mrs. Marshall Glazier and Mrs. Lewis F. Good; West Newton with Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, Jr. and Mrs. Rieband A. West. West Newton with Mrs. Albert
R. Beisel, Jr. and Mrs. Richard
A. Winslow, chairman of the
Council; Newton Highlands
with Mrs. Allen R. Tailby,
Jr.; Newtonville with Mrs.

Dr. Kronman lives at 138 Midorge E. Thierry and Mrs. dlesex road, Chestnut Hil

In an all-out effort to Harry Abells and Newton revitalize the Newton Tribute Centre with Mrs. Broad.

Newtons have united under the guidance of the Council of Newton Garden Clubs.

Inc., to the Council of Newton Garden Clubs.

rehabilitation of the plantings. undertaken as the money

Gold Key Award To Dr. Kronman

accomplishments by employees presented by the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories included the Laboratories included the Scientific Director's Gold Key Award for Research to Dr. Martin J. Kronman, Head of the Boichemistry Group, Pioneering Research Laboratory.

Singled out for recognitio for his work on the physical and biological properties of milk protein, Dr. Kronman had previously received the \$1,000 American Chemical

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our determination as a people

close today and on the day of the funeral."

(Continued from page 1)

President Lyndon B. Johnson

Brigham Hospital.

The couple has thre

Mrs. Taymor has given many years of service and leadership to the

Democratic Party on a na

Norfolk-Middlesex district.

In Newton they include Reps. Joseph Bradley, Paul

Named Incorporator

Hammond street.

active Democrats in

In Newton

Re-Election-

Kennedy Center Mourns American Negro Leader

In announcing the closing of the Kennedy Family Service history is the death of the Center in Charlestown in mourning for the Rev. Martin the very week his nation Luther King, Jr., Executive thrusts for peace in the world. Director Joseph Vilimas, Jr., of Newton, issued the following statement:

Parents-to-Be Classes Begin On April 25th

A series of five free classes for parents expecting a blessed event begins at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Thursday evening, April 25.

Held from 7 to 9 p.m. consecutive Thursdays in the hospital's Usen Auditorium, the classes deal with pre-birth care of a mother and infant, the process of birth, and the care and development of a baby during its first year.

Mrs. Genevieve Fitzpatrick, R.N., B.S. conducts the classes Joining the noted nurse-author are doctors from the hospital's obstetrical staff and nursing personnel from the hospital's maternity department.

children, Michael, Laurie an Bathing and diapering demonstrations, instructions about infant feeding, and films and discussions about infant and maternal care occur during the tional, state and local level, and has th support of many

Expectant parents may at tend regardless of the hospital they will use. Refreshments they will use. and door prizes are provided at each class, and diplomas are awarded to parents attending

Malloy, Irving Fishman and John Vaccaro, Harold Band, Prof. Michael Mann, Thomas The classes are sponsored by the hospital in conjunction with the Dy-Dee Service Company, as a public service. In Chairman Herbert Regal. The classes are sponsored by formation about the course can obtained by telephoning the

Catholic Council Re-activating At

has been active in the United Furniture Company, Pontiac States, for the purpose of informing and educating and Hartford, State of New Catholics who wish to take a more active role in local and state problems which concern Catholics as members of the

nittee

Any parishioner interested in learning more about the local group can contact Jean Barrett at 1810 Com-monwealth avenue, Brighton, Mass., or by calling 734-1507.

Thursday April 25th will discuss today's "identity crisis" and how a deepened under-standing of man's relationship

being sponsored by Fi Church of Christ, Scientist. The lecture begins at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Taymor has the sup-port of Eugene Malloy, Dan Driscoll, Charles McGowan, John Farrell and Rose Buber in Dedham, and Chairman Michael Heffernan, Harold Sparr and Howard Buckley, of

Hammond street, Newton, full time to the public prac-with office in Kilby street, tice of Christian Science Boston, was one of two new healing. She is now on tour Incorporators elected at the annual meeting this week of of Lecturship of The First the Hibernia Savings Bank, Church of Christ, Scientist 50 State street, Boston.

Saint Ignatius

the recently activated Brighton-Newton Catholic Interracial Council of Saint Ignatius Parish, Newton, met on of Suday (March 30) to discuss has added to its account list briefing programs for parishioners interested in tor Hotels (Chambadayan Interested Intereste

She recently completed a second term on the U.S. National Commission of UNESCO. Originally appointed by President Kensone of whom are members She recently completed a UNESCO. Originally appointed by President Kennedy, she was reappointed by of the Boston chapter, that a recruitment program is being planned by an advisory com-

Last November Mrs. Taymor, mother of three children, was awarded her M.A. in Government by Boston University. She was graduated from Goucher College in 1942. She is the wife of Dr. Melvin L. Taymor, assistant professor of gynecology at Harvard Medical School and staff physician at Peter Bent Speak At Church In Newtonville

A Christian Science lectur-er coming to Newtonville on

to God can help.

The speaker will be Jane
O. Robbins, C.S., of Boulder,
Colorado. Her visit here is

in the Church Auditorium, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville. It's titled, "Freedom To Be Yourself." Admission is free nd the lecture is open to the

Miss Robbins is a native of Ontario, Canada. During World War II, she was a ser-vice pilot with the Army Air Vice pilot with the Army Air Force. After the war, she spent some time in Alaska and flew as a bush-pilot in the Nome-Point Barrow area. Later, she became a repre-sentative for an aircraft corp-oration in Illinois. In 1955, she moved to Colo-

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Margaret S. Ball; Miss MaryLouise Eddy; Mrs. Gus A.
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David B. Cooper; Miss Alice

Board of Directors is so
ed for Tuesday evening
Carlot B. Cooper; Miss Alice

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Ingalls Agency Expands in 1967

Re-elected Chairman of the Board and a Director of Ingalls Associates Inc., of Boston is Newton resident Arthur W. The Steering Committee of Ingalls, of 34 Eliot Memorial

The agency founded by Mr. Ingalls fifty-seven years ago "No man can remain unmoved by the passing of the Patriot of Peace — Martin Luther King, Jr.

"In determination as a people of the following th

Louise Eddy; Mrs. Gus A. Harrer; Mrs. Edward Landy; and Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg. House and Grounds: Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, Mr. Robert C. Jackson, Chairman; Mr. 14th — 8 p.m. at 429 Cherry

Karoff. Services: Mr. Henry H. Atkins, Chairman; Mrs.
David B. Cooper; Mrs. Gus A.
Harrer; and Mrs. Carnig

Mrs. Edward Landy, chairman of the Board of Directors, Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., this week announced committee assignments for this Ingersoll; and Mrs. Isidor Edward Landy, Chairman; Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver; Mr. Robert C. Jackson; Mrs. John E. Coleman; Miss Ruth N. Eddy; and Mr. David B. Cooper. Counsel: Mr. Edward C.

Early Copy on Club News: About Unsolicited Photos

The Graphic today announces a deadline of Friday of the week before publication for all club and organization news. Most general news should be received not later than Monday.

Unsolicited photos will be published in accordance with their news value as space permits. The photos now being received by The Graphic greatly exceed the number it is possible to publish.

The Graphic appreciates the interest of its readers in furnishing such photos, many of excellent quality, but their quantity presents a problem at this time. No photos will be returned unless accompanied by an addressed and stamped envelope. Where photos are of about the same news value, priority will be given to those received earliest. Photo deadline, Monday morning.



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Promoted were: Dr. Norman B. Ackerman to Associ- School ate Professor in Surgery, Dr. Murray M. Freed to Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine and Chairman of the Department. Dr. Arje Latz to Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Dr. Shivkumar V. Navani to Special me Assistant Professor of Radiology and Maressa H. Orzack to Assistant Professor of

Psychiatry.
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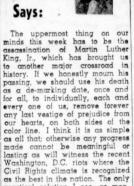
services will also be held.

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Edward J. Waldron Jr. has been promoted to first lieutenwith the U.S. Air Force and has been assigned to the Air Training Command's Keesler Technical Training Center. His wife, Victoria, is the dau-

Lee Loumos Says:



as the best in the nation. The only practical solution I see, as mentioned before in this column, is for leaders of all points of view to sit down together and formulate a fair and reasonable plan and timetable of progress and as long as it is followed there should be a moratorium on conflict.



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Metco-

(Continued from page 1) Alvin Mandell. Opposed were Mrs. Norman Mintz, Richard Douglas and Vincent Stanton.

Berman abstained. A previous motion by Com-Passover, the Festival of Freedom, will be observed at Temple Sinai, Brookline, with special programs of worshin and activities for the special programs of worshin and the special program of worshing and the special program of worshing and the special program of worshin and the special program of worshing and the special program of worshing special programs of worship and activities for the children in the Temple Sinai Religious dell.

Model Seders are being of action by the School Comconducted for all classes of the Temple Sinai Religious School with Rabbi Benjamin mittee began with a motion by Mrs. Mintz to waive tuition. Richard Douglas, who felt that the state should Special morning services will be held Saturday, April 13, in observance of the first day of Passover. Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudaysky will conduct the services with regard to programs like Musical to program like Z. Rudavsky and the students

jamin Z. Rudavsky will conduct the services and will take to include the \$400 charge for 75 students and waiver of tul-Bondage to Freedom." Memorial Services (YIZKOR) will be held Thurs nally passed, actually, failed day evening (April 18) at 8:15 to carry on the first round.

There was considerable will

discussion about the actual costs to the City of Newton of the program which has existence for two years. There was no disagreement as to the positive value of the program, both for the pupils from Rox-bury and for the children of

When pressed for a figure of actual costs Supt. Charles Brown said that since METCO were placed in classrooms where their presence would not bring the class size beyond 25, the cost of the Lois Jungas will participate in the program. The Featival is teacher's salary per child open to the public without would be about \$343; supplies cost about \$18 and supporting services about \$30 making a total of about \$391 per year per child. Dr. Brown admitted that actual costs were a very difficult thing to calculate. But it was on this basis that the \$400 tuition charge was

Committeeman Harold Berman argued that the teacher ghter of Victor D. Baer of 325
Brookline St., Newton.

anyway, and beyond that outof-pockets costs were about \$100 per child, according to John Gilleland, assistant superintendent for business

The present tuition charge for all out-of-town children who wish to attend Newton schools is \$599 for elementary schools, \$849 for junior high and \$943 for high

schools.
The METCO program is now paid for primarily with federal funds, a small amount from the Carnegie Corporation for some administrative costs, with some help this

year from the state. Proponents of the tuition waiver felt that this move would allow other communi ties who wish to participate in METCO and who are not in the financial position to do so to share in the available federal funds. They also felt that Newton's action in waiving tuition might lead the way for other communities to do the same.

Mrs. Mintz, who is also a member of the Board of Directors of METCO, said the issue should not be decided had been submitted long before the assassination of Dr.

Tuther King, Jr., she

METCO Committee,

ghetto schools; though the through host families, volun-Newton Lower Falls - Bi 4-7240 METCO programs has only teer social workers, tutors, etc. been in operation for two

years there is already evi- Fair Housing and Equal Thanks Given

achievements; there are many reports of the significance of the integration experience for Newton children; many communities have indicated a wish to participate or to expand present programs and it now appears that increased federal or state aid cannot be coun-

ted on, Mrs. Mintz declared. She also said that better re lationships must be established between Boston and the suburbs. There is an interdren not only with basic skills but also with the tools to progress in a bi-racial society,

Mrs. Mintz maintained. Richard Douglas commented that the most secure moral position on METCO would be to favor a waiver of tuition but said he felt that the committee had to look beyond the climate which now prevails to at least a decade.

The major concern, he de-clared, is to find an "atttitude that will give durability to the commitment.

As gallant and brave as it would be for Newton to set an example for the state and the whole country, we must find a way to bring in the whole state," Douglas asserted.

Committeeman Vincent Stanton argued that the MET CO program has shown tangible positive results. "The program," he said, "probably has one more year of federal funds behind it. If we forego the tuition money and give one year of federal money to not yet involved in METCO, we are going beyond the demands to see that the money could go to enlarge the METCO commitment."

"We should waive tuition because it is something we owe to our own children. The money is as important to the education of our children as the money we spend on chalk and books," Stanton pleaded.

Committeeman Ed School vin Hawkridge said, "My heart is having trouble with my head." He volunteered to donate and raise money pri-vately with "any one here" to support the program but said: "I don't think I have the right morally or legally to spend city funds on out-of-city kids."

Francis Frazier also express ed the belief that the Newton taxpayers, many of whom, he said, already are struggling to meet the rising tax demands, should not be asked o assume the burdens of Boston. That city must help it-

self, he said. Rep. Joseph Bradley, who spoke in favor of the METCO Committee requests, argued that passage of the proposals would "be the first constructive step as an indication to the Ne gro population of the United States that the white community is ready and and willing to take unusual steps to honor the memory of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and to assume its obligations to society."

"Some step forward must be taken by communities such as Newton," Bradley noted.
"Core cities need more help from the suburbs and unless the suburbs take up the chalon emotion alone. The request be more havoc than we have had been submitted long be dreamed possible," Bradley

The important objective elements, she said, were that there is deprivation in the involvement of the community

> The only actual out-ofpocket costs to the city are about \$20 for supplies, she

"If we fail to pass this, we deserve to be known as the community which knew the cost of everything and the value of nothing," Mrs. Jones concluded.

Rep. Irving Fishman also spoke in favor of passage of the METCO Committee's requests. "We should encourage communities money may be more of a fac-

tor," he said.
Organizations which were recorded as favoring passage of the requests were the Newman House, the Newton League of Women Voters, the Newton Clergy Association, the Newton PTA Council, the Emma Lazurus Chapter of American Jewish Congress, the South Middlesex Branch of NAACP, the Sacred Heart Church Interracial Council and the Newton Committee for

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Several individuals

spoke favoring the proposals.

Lorenz Muther, executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, asser-ted that a majority of the organization's directors favored a continuation of the present METCO program.

The city, he maintained, should be reimbursed for the cost in an amount as determined by the cost of state wards.

If the School Committee felt that the METCO program had a high priority, it should cut back on some other program, Muther insisted

sion or commission of Boston. state legislature should take over its obligation," he told Thanks the School Board.

Passage of the proposal, in time, would mean the extend-

Matthew Jefferson representing the South Middlesex Branch of the NAACP, said the reason Dr. King died and, in fact, the whole problem revolves around money.

"The black community is waiting for a response. People say what can I do,' This is one thing you can do."

Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights said "the cost is small." "The Young People's Fellowship will present a play the heroes," he contended.

To Newton For Heart Fund Aid

Appreciation of support given by residents of Newton to the recent Heart Fund drive was expressed this week by Mrs. Ralph H. Bender of 17 Grace Road, local general community chairman.

"The generous response om so many people in Newton is dramatic evidence that they understand the serious-ness of the heart problem," the local leader said demonstrates their strong con-"It is not a function of the viction that the Heart Associa-Newton School Committee to correct the errors of ommis-education, and community education, and community service is the most effective There is no metropolitanization of education yet. The to combat and eventually tion of education yet. The

Thanks to the many volunteers who responded, in addition, with contributions of time and effort was also ex-Muther added.

He urged the committee to move cautiously on the matter of priority," he said. "Let's see what you plan to sacrifice."

Mathematical mumber of children, Heart Fund campaign were: Mrs. Marjorie R. Nesson, special gifts chairman; Murray H. Falk, Heart Sunday chairman; Howard P. Strum, treasurer; Mrs. John Tudor, clubs and organizations chairman; and the man and t pressed by the local leader. man; and Edward J. Hershman, area chairman,

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Mini-Maxi Ball Of Colony Circle Set For April 26

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The Mini-Maxi Ball, third annual spring dance of the Colony Circle, will be held at the Harvard Club on Friday evening, April 26 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Co-chairmen for the events are Mrs. Frederic Markey of Newton and Miss T. Murray of West Roxbury.

Invitations have been sent to members of the Colony Circle and their friends. Proceeds from the evening will be donated to a charitable organization in the Boston area. Last year the Colony Circle donated the proceeds from its spring dance to the Children's Hospital Research Center.

Music will be provided by two bands: Oedipus and His Mothers - a mod group and Jeff Chandler and his Orchestra.

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MINI-MAXI BALL preparations are discussed by members of the Colony Circle, which will hold its third annual spring dance on Friday, April 26. From left to right are Miss Anne T. Murray of West Roxbury and Mrs. Frederic Markey of Newton, who are co-chairmen of this years dance, and Mrs. Thomas Regan of Chest-nut Hill and Mrs. Peter L. Thurmond of Newton, who were co-chairmen of the Colony Circle's first spring dance.

Miss Voshburgh Becomes Mrs. Wayne Valachovic

Miss Eileen Ruth Voshburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voshburgh of 23 Norman road, Newton Highlands, and Wayne Paul Valachovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell P. Valachovic of Schenectady, N.Y., recently exchanged vows at the Lutheran Church of the Newton, Newton Centre.

The Rev. Robert Griesse Drumnand, Norman Gregg, officiated at the 8 o'clock both of Schuylerville, N.Y.

Given away by her father, Jacksonville, North Carolina, the bride wore a full length dark blue velvet gown with a long light blue veil. She carried a bouquet of white and light blue flowers.

Mrs. Pikscheth, Wolfen et al., Jacksonville, North Carolina, where the groom is stationed with the Marine Corps. Both Mr. and Mrs. Valachovic were graduated from Newton South High School, class of 1965. Mrs. Elizabeth Walton of

Waltham, matron of honor, was her only attendant.

Wendell F. Valachovic of Schenectady, N.Y., served as best man for his brother, whose ushers were Barney

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Honored were: Roger J. Foley, 2077 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale; David S. Shotten, 462 Brookline street, Newton Centre; Robert J. Goulston, 901 Dedham street, Newton Centre; Alfred De-Cicco, 25 Churchill street, Newtonville; Edward J. Morrissey, 12 Ardmore road, West New-ton; Peter J. Simone, 114 Derby street. West Newton and Peter Kaufman of 115 Beethover avenue, Waban.

Gail Ryan has been elected Gall Ryan has been elected business manager of the Regis College 120-voice Glee Club. A junior French major, Miss Ryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. George Ryan of 21 Central terrace, Auburndale. She is a member of the Cultural Committee and the Town Society and is Towe Society and ography editor for

Spring Clothing Collection For Church Service

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Petr C. Collins, Watertown, truck driver and Carole A. Leland of 263 Cherry street, West Netwon, at home.

Bruno Tamburrini of 789
Watertown street, We st. Wetvon, printer and Mary L. Proia of 36 Melville avenue, Newtonville, bank teller.

Newton, secretary.

At a pretty April candlelight service in Temple the bride of Howard Jay Levitan.

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Miss Foley, a graduate of

the Brimmer May School and Newton College of the Sacred Heart received her master's degree in Italian from Middlebury College. She is now studying for her doctorate in Romance Language at the University of Florence.

Lt. DiSilvio is a graduate of Liceo Comuale Di Pondenone, Accacemia Militaire di Modena and Scuola di Applicazione di Torino. He is on active duty with the Italian Army.

The wedding will take place on August 28 in Waban.

Marriage Intentions

Charles E. Manning, 25 Moreland avenue, Newton Centre, clerk and Sannie J. Schweiger, 37 River street, West Newton, secretary. Paul D. McLaughlin, 16 Arundel terrace. Newton

Newtonville, bank teller.
Gerard S. Berman of 186 Nehoiden road, Waban, tech. contractor and Jane Flax,

Brookline, teacher.

Meyer Grossman of Brookline, meat business and Dorothy Saltzberg of 116 Rosalie road, Newton Centre, housewife.

Anthony J. Cupo Jr., 57 Oak avenue, West Newton, bus driver and Susan N. Francis of 52 Willia m street, West

Sky View circle, Newton Centre, asst. to president and Jeannine M. Renaud, France,

Newton, domestic.

Joseph Fisher, Boston,
painter and Bernice Irby of 12

Acacia avenue, Chestnut Hill, maid. Richard W. Reynolds of 7 Walden street, Newtonville, pharmacist and Joyce P. Giles, 12 Bullough Park, Newton-

ville, teacher.
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The exhibition of paintings is under the direction of Charlotte Salter of The World of Art, Beacon street, Newton In Street, Newton Upper Falls, laborer and Nancy L. Proctor of 41 Peterborough street, Boston, waitress.

has studied at the Cordova Museum and the Maryland Institute of Art. She is a pupil of Peter Abate.

The judges of pictures sculpture and ceramics at the show will be Mr. Otis Philbrick of Westwood Gallery Professor Emeritus of the Massachusetts College of Arts; Mrs. Patricia Boyd Wil-son, Art Journalist and Lec-turer with the Christian Science Monitor and Mr. Robert Wheeler of the Newton Art

Association. The three-day exhibition will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, and from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. The show will open at 3 p.m. on Sunday with refreshments arranged by Mrs. James F. McGarry and Mrs. William E. Bailey, hostesses for the day
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The groom is a graduate of Newton South High School and Tufts University. He is and Tufts University. He is a student of the college of Art.

couple's parents.
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Her elbow length mantilla was edged with identical Alencon and she carried a cascade of yellow and white

Newton, secretary.

Jonathan D. Weinstein of 33 cascade of yellow and white

Mrs. Levitan, a graduate of Newton South High School attended Temple University's

participated in the procession. (Photo by The Nourses)

Mouth Painter At St. Francis Guild April 16

Jimmy Rodolfos, mouth painter, will present a pro-gram of Art and Slides for the Guild of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre, Tuesday evening April 16, at 8:00, in the Bishop McKenzie Center.

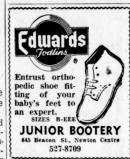
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The two Festival Services, at 9 and at 11 a.m., will be preceded by a flourish of trumpets on the steps of the church fifteen minutes in advance.

The Prelude, "Canzon Sep-timi Toni a 8" by Giovanni Gabrieli, a 16th century choir-master of St. Mark's in Venice, will be an antiphonal interplay between organ and

All the principal selections All the principal selections of the choirs are taken from the "Gloria" of Antonio Vivaldi, the soloist being Dorothy Barnhouse Wever.

The service will close with the "Allegro" from Handel's Concerto in G Minor, Opus 7, number 5, played by the or-genist-choirmaster of the Good Shepherd, Mrs. James

Newton Draft Counseling To Expand Service

In response to the increased demands of the draft, and the continuing confusion about its regulations, the Newton Draft Counseling Center is expanding its services and pro-grams. Plans include family and neighborhood meetings with trained personnel, as well as the individual counsel-ing which has been the Center's major activity until

The purpose of the Newton Draft Counseling Center con-tinues to be the dissemination of information about the draft to those who are troubled or confused about their status.

It is the intention of the Newton Draft Counseling Center to publicize its ex-istence in an attempt to reach those people who need its services most but often are not aware of the fact that such help exists.

The services of the Center are free, and may be obtained by coming in or calling any week-day afternoon between 2 and 5. The office is in the Newtonville Methodist Church, at 449 Newtonville avenue, in Newtonville. The telephone number is 969.5667. telephone number is 969-5667.

During the month of April, nation-wide rally, teach-ins, and workshops are being held. One such event was the April 3 and 4 anti-war rally and peace conference at the Boston Common. Information about any of these activities may be obtained from the

Pick A Pack Of Paperbacks At Main Library

City Librarian Henry E. Bates announces a new browsing area and amplified paperback service for library patrons who enjoy the con-venience of paperback edi-

Ripe for the picking, the new crop of paperbacks has been speedily processed at the Main Library and placed in a revolving rack in front of the circulation desk at the Main Library, Newton Corner.

Included in the new selec-tion are books which are duplicates of those already library-owned in hard covers, and books which normally could not be included in the library budget in more expensive hard covers.

The quality paperbacks of-fer reading in the avant-garde area (Albee and Updike, for instance) as well as in the classics (Dickens, Austin, Balzac). It is anticipated that the "Pick of the Paperbacks" enrich branch collections.

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The Wine and Cheese for McCarthy parties have been unqualified social as well as financial successes because of the level of discussion invited speakers and in-

vited guests.

Two parties have already taken place (a third has been postponed from Apr. 7 until Apr. 21), and there will be a fourth party on Monday, be a fourth party on Monday, April 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Ralph Fishmans', 1772 Beacon St., Newton Centre The speaker for the fourth party will be Stanley Hoff-man, Professor of Govern-ment. Harvard University. The film on Vietnam by Da-vid Schoenbrun will be shown. The cost of the party is \$15 a couple. For further information please call 332-7495, 969-9229 or 527-0480.

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at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

There will be two identical services of Morning Worship The order of Services for the day is as follows: 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at Andover-Theological School, will be awarded. followed by communion breakfast for the Confirmation Class, Senior High Pilton Class Pilton Clas

Scholarships To Benefit By Event April 24

cheon goes into its final phase as the date, April 24, nears.

The luncheon, entitled, "Today For Tomorrow" on Easter Morning, except for the Reception of the Confirmation Class into membership at the 11 a.m. Service.

The order of Carries even the confirmation of the confirma prominent local artists Conger Metcalf and Albert Alcalay

grim Fellowship and young people home from colleges, at 7 a.m. in the Church. of the Greater Boston area 7 a.m. in the Church. 9 a.m. First Morning Wor-who attend nearby colleges Second Morning and universities, Reservations 11 a.m. Second Morning Worship Service. Reception of Confirmation Class. David Kosowsky at 969-8313.

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ANNUAL LUNCHEON - Committee members from Newton working on plans for the 61st annual luncheon of the Women's Scholarship Association on April 24 at the Statler Hilton are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Irving Derdak and Mrs. Myer Gootkin, cake sale chairmen; standing, Mrs. Morton Kilman, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Eric Thormann, associate president; and Mrs. Archie Cohen, cake sale.

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Slides of picturesque and St. Paul's Episcopal Church social hall at 1135 Walnut street, Newton Highlands, will street, Newton Highlands, will refreshments are also planned for the program beginned for the program beginning to the program beginning to the program of the program beginning to the program beginning to the program beginning to the program of the program beginning to the program beg street, Newton Highlands, will be the location of the Sunday meeting (April 15) of the Gould Capon Chapter of the Gould Capon Chapter of the Gould Capon Chapter of the Capon. Men and women over 55.

whether or not retired, may join the National Association of Retired Persons for an an-ual membership of two dollars. Publications edited to the interests and welfare of the members with services offered that will stretch dollar prices and continue their in-

terests.
Gould Capon Chapter welcomes applicants.

GOP Club President

Marcia A. Lurensky, Woodlawn Drive, Chestnut Hill, has been elected President of the Republican Club at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Newton Centre Woman's Club Meets April 23

Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer president of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, will hold her final Board Meeting of the fiscal year on April 23rd at the Wellesley Country Club. It will be followed by a luncheon arranged by Mrs. C. Hassler Capron, first vice president and a member of the Wellesley Club. Please note the change of date and place.

Board members will meet at 10 a.m. for the business meeting, the chairman at 12 a.m. for sherry and social hour with the board, the guests of Mrs. Stanford D. Blitzer. This will give the president a chance to thank her board and committee heads for their service.

For reservations call the ticket chairman, Mrs. William E. Connors — 325-6061.

Reports will be read and presented to the Secretary on



ELAINE SHORE

Elaine Shore Future Bride of Mr. Prager

Of interest here is the an nouncement from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Shore of Mattapan which makes known the engagement and approach ing marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Elaine Ferne Shore, to Richard Prager. He is the son of Mrs. Jacob Prager of Brookline and the late Mr. Prager.

A graduate of the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Boston, Miss Shore attended Boston University. She is now an administrative assistant at
Morse Shoe in Canton.

Mr. Prager was graduated from Boston Technical School and Mansfield Academy. He is owner of Salon Di Ca West in West Newton

A July 14 wedding is plan-ned. (Photo by Ellis Gale)



SUSAN STEINBERG

Miss Steinberg. Mr. Rotberg Become Engaged

Mrs. Julius E. Steinberg of Mewton Centre announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Gayle Steinberg, to Martin J. Rotberg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Rotberg, also of New-

ton Centre.

Miss Steinberg, a graduate of Newton South High School, class of 1965, is a junior at the Massachusetts College of Art, where she is majoring in Painting and Illustration and is treasurer of the junior

Mr. Rotberg, also a graduate of Newton South High School, is a senior at North-eastern University, where his major is Marketing and is as-sociated with his school newspaper and the Market-Adver tising societies. He is affili-ated with Harold Cabot and Company Inc., in Boston on the cooperative education pro-

A late 1968 wedding is planned.

Janice L. Broad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Broad of 38 Kendall road, Newton, has been named to the dean's list of scholars at Chamberlayne Junior College. She is stdying retail merchandising there.



MRS. PHILIP A. JONES

Miss Arico-Mr. Jones Wed: Living in Marlboro

Now making their home in Marlboro are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anthony Jones (Sally Theresa Arico), whose marriage was solemnized recently at Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

ing in Concord

Christians Church.

The Rev. John Bullock, director of the Newman Clubs, Boston, celebrated the 11 o'clock nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Arico of I4 Lincoln road, Newton, escorted his daughter, who were an Aline charal langth of the bride and groom were an Aline charal langth.

14 Lincoln road, Newton, escorted his daughter, who were an A-line chapel length gown of pure silk peau de soie. The empire bodice had long sleeves. Her Watteau train was made of English net trimmed with Alencon lace appliques.

A matching petal headpiece was fastened with her tiered bouffant elbow length illusion veil. Her flowers were gar-denias and stephanotis.

Miss June Zalewski of Dorchester was maid of honor. Miss Nancy Gentile of New-ton, Miss Eleanor Jones of Watertown, Mrs. Theresa Sau-ro of Newton and Miss Virginia Shoesmith dence, Rhode Island, were bridesmaids.

The two flower girls were

Cheryl Cetrone and Debbie Cetrone both of Natick. Wade Jones of Watertown served as best man for his

Wentworth Admits 8

Eight students from the greater Newton area have been accepted for admission Wentworth Institute in Boston for the next academic year. Wentworth is the largest accredited and endowed in-stitute in the United States and trains industrial and engineering technicians in a 2-

in engineering.
The students from Newton are Donald R. Asquith, 26 Fox School: from Newton Center, Redmond J. Allman, 6 Trowbridge st., and Bruce A. Barry, 3 Van Roosen rd., seniors at Newton South High School; from Newton Upper Falls, John A. Donovan, 1186 Chestnut st., and Kenneth G Miller, 17 Chilton place, both seniors at Newton Scouth High School; from West Newton: John A. Maroney, 13 Murray terrace, senior at Newton High School, and Loren Stephen Day of 414 Woodward st., Waban.

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On May first the Tufts fedical Faculty Wives will hold their annual luncheon meeting at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield.

Preceding the luncheon at 10:30 the group will gather at the home of Mrs. Doris Appel, well-known medical sculptor, for coffee and a tour of her

home and studio in Lynn, nome and studio in Lynn.
Co-chairmen for the event
are Mrs. Harry S. Soroff of
Peabody and Mrs. Jules M. Seletz of Newton Centre. Among those Newton women expect-ing to attend are Mrs. Mark Aisner, president of the organization, Mrs. Louis Weinstein, a past president, Mrs. Count Gibson, treasurer, Mrs. Solomon Fleishman, chairman of the Yearbook committee and Mrs. Julius Kritzman of the publicity committee

Funds For Cadets Sought By Chief

A request for an appropriation of \$19,608 comes before the Finance Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen at its regular

meeting tonight (Thursday).
The request, submitted by
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for the fall and spring term are now being accepted.

Mr. Threadgold has long been known in educational and professional circles. He received a B.S. from Boston College, an M.S. from Boston University in Special Education, and engineering technicians in a 2-year program leading to a certificate or associate degree

Mrs. Threadgold, formerly associated with the Newton

School Department, is currently teaching at the Powers Nursery School in Weston.

are Donald R. Asquith, 26 Fox Hill rd., and Terrance M. Millance, 24 Harrison st., both seniors at Newton South High Giles Threadgold, 69 Madison Avenue, Newtonville. Adults are invited to attend an Open House on Sunday, April 21 from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. — ADVT.

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Early Morning Exercise Program Begun At YMCA

The Early Bird Executive Fitness Program begun re-cently at the Newton YMCA still had openings prior to its first session on Monday (April 8). A written statement from their physicians that they are able to participate in the are able to participate in the series of moderate exercises is required of every participant. The program is from 7:15 to 8 a.m. every Monday, Wednes-day and Friday.

Instructors in the class are William Steinhardt, director of public relations at Bentley College, and Edward Dray, con-troller of Cable Raincoat Company, Dorchester. Both men, under the supervision of Jo-seph A. White, YMCA physical director, are members of the Newton YMCA's Executive Fit-

Mr. White explained that the morning class was organized not only because of the crowded conditions of the noontime and early evening classes, but also because of the requests of many men whose business schedules made the other two sessions difficult to attend.

The class, open to men of all ages, will include a program of walking, jogging, running, and calisthenics, Mr. White said. Carefully paced to gradsaid. Carefully pacet to grading in ally increase the participants' abilities in these areas, the exercises are designed to strengthen the heart, arteries, and lungs, he added.

Meh are eligible to register who live not only in Newton but also in Boston and all other suburban towns and cities. The YMCA is located off Exit 17 of the Massachusetts Turnpike Extension. Further Information may be obtained by phoning the Physical Department at 244-6050.

Lion Ball Team Plays 18 Games

The Newton South baseball taem opened its quest for the Suburban League title, yesterday, versus Newton High. The Lions face eight more op-ponents, and will play eighbonesis, and all. Catcher Barry Cain has been added to the varsity, while infielder Leo Costa has temporarily

been dropped to the jv. The rest of the Lion sports squads will open their seasons immediately following the return to school from spring ation The tennis team wil battle Weymouth in the first step towards their second straight state crown, April 22. The golf team, too, will begin play on April 22, while the tracksters will wait until Wednesday, April 24, before engaging New Bedford.

Newton Youth Now On Duty In Vietnam

ance Battalion, Pvt. Wool completed his basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was stationed at Ft Monmouth N.J. prior to his transfer to Viet-

line, is a 1966 graduate of Arts Festival at the college. Brookline High School. He He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. was employed by Rathcon in John Harutunian of 335 New-Waltham before entering the tonville ave., Newtonville and army.



OUT AT FIRST - Newton South's first baseman Dave Roberts throws out right gielder Mitch Freedman after a bunt. Second baseman Barry Kaplan covered. Roberts is the power hitter on the team, batting .263 last year. Kaplan came up from the junior varsity this year and will probably be second string second baseman. He batted about .300 last year on the junior varsity, but the first string second baseman, Frank Hurvitz, batted .344 on the varsity last year. Hurvitz is only a junior. Freedman also played right field last year, The team's first game is April 10 at Newton High. — Photo by Roger Belson

Hebrew School To Benefit By Synagogue Party

The Beth El Community Hebrew School will benefit with scholarship assistance from the raffle to be held at the Beth El-Atereth Israel Synagogue on Saturday eve ing (May 25) at a dance. Mr. Philip Fleischer treasurer of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel is again general chairman of the raffle.

Mr. Hyman Andler is chairman of tickets, and serving as co-chairmen are Lloyd Axelrod, Henry Merrin, Abraham Nathanson and Albert Samick Also serving alumnae was the committee are Bernard John E. E. on the committee are Bernard Grossman, Murray Weinfeld, Phili p Snyder, Nathan n Pearlman, Herman Dorfman, David Gopen, Samuel Andler, Nathan Finkelstein, Sidney Smookler, William Cohen, Max Vengrow, Samuel Matross, Philip Gilfix, Rubin Blinder, Albert Kline, Louis Kolow, Jack Oven and Harris Kolow, Jack Oven and Harris Kore Max Vengrow, Safran. Jack Oven and Harris Kore Max Vengrow, Safran. Varick road.

Nathan Pearlman is president of the Hebrew School, and David Gopen is president of the Congregation.

Jeanne M. Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. needs of their college. Army Private First Class
Philip J. Woolf, 20, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob H. Woolf of 391 Dudley road, Newton, was assigned last month to the 9th
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the division's 709th Mainten.

Salling and Biology Clubs.

Emmanuel College for the evening session of the Council on April 10 and Miss Ruth M.
Adams, president of Wellesley, will address the final session on April 11.

> John Harutunian, Newtonville, a student at Wheaton College, . Ill., ceived an honorable mention a junior there.

'Learn To Swim' Campaign At 'Y' Opens April 15th

Newtonites To At Wellesley C.

A number of Newton area for no residents will attend the 45th stress annual Wellesley College Alumnae Council meeting on the campus in Wellesley Tuesday, April 9 through today

on the committee are Bernard John E. Eaton, 91 Intervale

Varick road. At workshop sessions, councillors will discuss club and class projects and plans for the Personal Call Program next fall when several thousand alumnae will call on other alumnae in their areas to acquaint them with the

The Newton Y.M.C.A. Annu al Learn To Swim Campaign will get underway Monday, April 15 and run through Alumnae Meeting Thursday, April 18, for boys and girls in grades three through seven.

The program is designed for non-swimmers only, to stress the importance of voluntary basis. Boys who learning to swim. The iessons come out for track want to will include instruction in and are in a willing frame of bobbing and floating, the flutter kick, the arm stroke and track mentor Richard T. Geist April 11).

The follwing Newton area alumnae will attend: Mrs.

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> trations in by Saturday, April 13. Classes will be scheduled from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Each class will be 30 minutes in duration

The Y.M.C.A. will accept registrations over the phone. Interested persons may call the Newton Y.M.C.A. Physical Education dept. 244-6050.

NEWTON Y.M.C.A. SWIM CAMPAIGN APPLICATION

Name Age Woolf, whose wife, Susan, in the short piano competition lives at 1815 Beacon st., Brookatte at the seventh annual Creative

Mail to Physical Department Newton Y.M.C.A. 276 Church Street Newton, Massachusetts 02158



EXPLORERS POST IS SUDBURY BOUND — The Newton Police Explorers Post No. 300 leaving for their first spring Campout at Nobscot Reservation, Sudbury, recently. The Newton Police Explorers Post was organized in November of 1967 by Capt. William Quinn and is the first Police Explorers Post in New England. Post Advisor, Joseph Arnold, Sergeant assisted by Officers Robert Braceland and George Maxcey did accompany them on their trip. Shown in photo; back row: Capt. W. Quinn, Raymond Thibault, Mario Marino, John Forte, Don Blakley, Howard Belisky, Cliff Weiss, Steve MacDonald, Chat Maxner, Richard Rogers, James Rogers, Don Ovans; first row: Bob Denn, Steve Mazzolla, Frank DeRubios, Tom Forte, Edward Jerome, Tom Ovans, Joseph Arnold, George

Newton High Pre-Season Diamond Efforts Superb

Two non-league victories over Revere and Medford, coupled with a pair of no-hit efforts in practice games, provided Newton High with a fine preparation for its Suburban League opener with Newton South which was scheduled for yesterday.

The Tiger's lone loss was a 7-5 defeat in a practice game with Braintree. Phil Nelson and Ronnie Arcese each had games, the scappy Newtonites scored only one earned run. Ace Archie Cameron and Cupo pitched against Medford. The first of the no-hitters

that Newton has had in past years as it had only a total of four hits and scored three times in the first inning on the limiting.

Friday's flawless performance was with Lexington, when the Minutemen suffered a 2-1 loss.

only one hit.

After starter and winner
Norman Westlund had given
up a run in the top of the
first, a walk to Tom Keyes, a
single by Ronnie Arcese, an
error, a passed ball and a wild brought home three

runs. Third baseman Colin Clap-

ford on Wednesday was particularly sweet because long-time gridiron foe, Ed Rideout, allowed the winning run to get on base in the sight injusted.

The success of leadoff man Keyes at getting on base has also been encouraging.

The big hitters so far have

games, the scappy Newtonites

and Ronnie Arcese each had two hits in a losing cause; one of Nelson's being a home run to left field.

In the traditional April 1 opener with Revere, Newton prevailed 6-1, the big blow being a bases loaded triple by John Cupo in the sixth inning to provide three insurance tallies.

The win was typical of many that Newton has had in past

Nelson hit his second home run of the year this time to right field, scoring Cupo from second to give Newton the victory. There have been several

encouraging signs in Newton's opening week, but the outfield and the catching are still

ton and Arcese both scored on the wild pitch.

Cupo's long shot to center field was preceded by another catcher Jon Marcus. Chalmers and catcher Jon Marcus. Chalmers and catcher Jon Marcus. field was preceded by another walk to Keyes (his third of the game), a bloop single by Clark Berry to right field and Peter Baxter's reaching on an error.

Newton's 2-1 edging of Medical was paragraphs of the Marcus threw out two runners trying to steal in the Braintree game.

The success of leadoff man

time gridiron foe, Ed Rideout, also been encouraging. allowed the winning run to get on base in the eighth inning on a throwing error.

Tom Chalmers had reached second base on the overthrow plate. Especially Arcese.

TheMan Behind South's Track Team — Dick Geist

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The program is free to any youngster in the Greater New The program is free to any youngster in the Greater Newhon and Boston area. The Y.M.C.A. must have all registrations in by Saturday, April said Cross-Country Champion-

ships. Continuing Cross Country coaching, R. T. guides South's fall distance men. He hopes "next year's team will be transcent than this year's well." Instructors for the program will be Joseph White, Joseph Santy, Alan Glick, Diane Kelly, Elizabeth Smith, Mark Burns, Barbara Hathaway, Leon Boole, Howard Le Vine, Elizabeth Hintegger, Eliot Baker, James Lochatto and Florence Winde.

The Y.M.C.A. will accept fall distance men. He hopes "next year's team will be stronger than this year's, with added development." Coach Geist advises his runners to workout a couple of days per week in the summer. "A because of the Joint Committee on Education of the House and Senate on March 27. Sponsored by Newton residents Wigmore A. Pierson and William P. Mardhone, Jr., this bill Mo. 2683 that would create a special state agency for adult and vocational education in the Committee on Education of the House and Senate on March 27. Sponsored by Newton residents Wigmore A. Pierson and William P. Mardhone, Jr., this bill Mo. 2683 that would create a special state agency for adult and vocational education in the Committee on Education of the House Bill No. 2683 that would create a special state agency for adult and vocational education in the Committee on Education of the House and Senate on March 27. Sponsored by Newton residents Wigmore A. Pierson and William P. Mardhone, Jr., this bill No. 2683 that would create a special state agency for adult and vocational education in the Committee on Education of the House Bill No. 2683 that would create a special state agency for adult and vocational education in the Committee on Education of the House Bill No. 2683 that would create a special state agency for adult and vocational education in the Committee on Education of the House Bill No. 2683 that would create a special state agency for adult and vocational education in the Committee on Education of the Joint Committee on Education of the House Bill No. 2683 that would create a special state agency for adult and vocational education in the Committee on Education of the House and Senate on March 27. Sponsored by Newton residents with the properties of the Police of the Police of the Poli

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ndividual and his school."

Valuable to his school, he was an honor student and an outstanding trackster. He logged to a 12:40 for a two and half mile across Country daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Pauler of 67 Randlett John N. Pauler of 67 Randlett Park. West Newton. Wheaton was the park. West Newton. Wheaton park.

"I started my track career in my junior year of high school when I went out for Cross-Country at the sugges-tion of a team member." Dick did all of his competitive run-

had to do part-time work on where she was an honor stude dependence on your friends return to college. I would dent and was a tutor last year who may not be available at have preferred to continue my at the Roxbury Boys' Club. the same time you are.

career in the appealing sport of track and field."

R. T. believes track is an

R. T. believes track is an appealing sport due to its variety of activity. "It appeals to many interests and different sizes of boys. The accent is on individual performance not just team benefits." Our man Geist believes that

participating is twice the fun. He notes that "there is much spirit among those who parti-cipate in track. But, among the students there is hardly any. Too many do not appreciate exertion; other do wish to give up jobs and the money they provide. Cars are a menace to a wise use after a menace to a wise use after school hours. Those who are not sports-minded, but could be developed into competitors, are already conditioning their are already conditioning their bodies for old age." and I like traveling and meet-

Adult Education Bill Heard By State Committee

de only hard enough to keep the same sharp condition that his spring season left him with. Ambitious runners can enter community me e ts, state adult education leaders. Jr., this bill received wide support among, and and dedd: "Between seasons a competitor should rest. He needs the feeling of having unspoken for afternoons, of being able to get a change of pace and join the general student body." He dishered the student body himself, Newton South English teacher Richard Gelst went on a sabbatical in February of this year. Dick comments: "I am gathering knowledge instead of distributing it. I am attending courses in the modern novel, modern poptry ard modern philosophy at Tufts, Boston College, Boston University, and Harvard The teachers a requite capable and the student body is eager."

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Sophomore Shaw

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Places Open

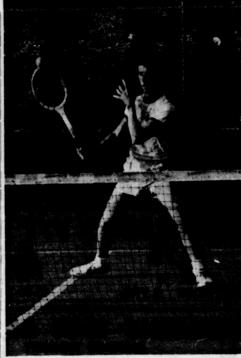
is a four year liberal arts col-lege for women with an enroll-ment of 1100 students.

did all of his competitive running in high school.

"The Second World War interrupted by college studies and as husband and father I had to do not time work."

semester is Caroi J. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. courts are not in peak demand.

Harry J. Friedman, of 32 Wauwinet road, Newton. She is a graduate of Newton High where she was an inoner still the state of the protein state of the state of th



TOP RATED - Bucky Adams, captain of the Newton South Tennis Team taps in a quick net shot to end a volley during practice leading up to the opening of the tennis schedule April 22. Adams is one of the top rated high school players in New England, playing number one singles on the team. Last year he had a 18-1 record and won the state championship. The team had a 13-1 record last year and should do just as well this year because they lost only one player from last year. ((Roger Belson photo)

Profile Of An Athlete

Royce Shaw of Harvard

By Bruce Kopelman and
Lewis Freedman
(The sixth in a series of interviews with top track
stars in the United States

today.)
"Go east, young man," and Royce Shaw did. Now, two years later, the 6'1' 160-pound native of Los Angeles,

The durable Shaw has be-ome an invaluable addition of the Crimson squad. He often doubles in the mile and orten doubles in the mile and 2-mile events in dual-meets, once racing to a 9:10 2-mile after a 4:07 mile. Ocassionally, he runs the half mile. Shaw runs track because "I like to run, and I like the competition. I like the feeling the property of the world." pecially during a close meet.

Track is a glamour sport —

> people I would not get chance to meet other-Last fall, the nineteen-year old Shaw was beset by a string of injuries and missed most of the Cross-Country season. However, he plans to compete next season, bar

ring further injury. Royce considers his 4:03.4 mile in the Harvard-Yale, Oxford-Cambridge meet, last year, as his biggest thrill in track and field. Shaw's rec-

Several openings still exist on the tennis ladder now forming in the Newton area Moderately-skilled players are sought. Interested persons should contact Paul Natale, 26 Athelstane road, Newton.

frustrating experience of trips Benjamin available players or, equally preside fruitless, no available courts. meeting Dean's list student at Simmon's College during the first semester is Carol J. Friedman, We minimize this traffic pro- gram.

no between season stretches. I train all year round."

Shaw trains during the summer with the Santa Monica Athletic Association and has summer.

Royce is a government majome guidance counselor said, or at Harvard, who plans on and Royce Shaw did. Now, two years later, the 6'1" 160pound native of Los Angeles.
California owns the Harvard indoor mile record of 4:02.8.
He has also streaked to a 1:50.6 half mile leg on the school's NCAA record breaking, indoor 2-mile relay team.
The durable Shaw has become the school of in the Olympic trials. If I think I can make the 1973 think I can make the 1973 Olympics, I'll compete until then, at least, if it doesn't in-He terfere with my career

Shaw sympathizes with the feelings of the Olympic boy-cotting Negro athletes. But, "I do not feel that the boycott will solve anything, on the contrary, it will create tensions and bad feelings that did not exist before. A boy-cott is destructive action, and I feel that the situation calls for constructive action, such as competing in the Olympics and then pointing out (their) achievements and tions as citizens of the Uni-ted States and as athletes."

Jessie Owens is a supreme example of what he is trying to say. Owens was an American first, an athlete second. and a Negro third. In the 1936 Olympics when the people in the stands were infuriated that they had to watch a Negro compete with, and beat whites, he ignored their comments and let his per formance speak for itself.

T. Mullen of Newton Highlands in charge. Participating in the program will be Mrs, Philip A. In-gwersen and Mrs, Robert W. Moore Jr. both of Waban; Mrs. Chester E. Vaughan of

Atholstane road, Newton.

The principal advantages of this arrangement are:
This set-up avoids t he presidents of the Club. Mrs.

The principal advantages of the Club. Mrs. Fawcett to the courts, only to find no Wellesley Hills, president, will meeting preceding the pro-



a.m. on Saturday and Sunday lowed by a series of discus-mornings, April 13th and 14th. All members of the Jewish community are invited to join to of the increasing aware-

gan with a Passover Institute, a program under the sponsors is hip of Temple Reyim Brotherhood, in which Rabbi Kieval instructed the congregation in the proper method of conducting the Sedar, or family Passover service, and interpreted the meaning of the various phases of this service. Another highlight of the pre-Passover period was the conducting of a model Sedar for the 300 students of the Religious School. The Sedar was sponsored and prepared by the P.T.A. under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smoller.

The Passover period will be officially inaugurated with a special service on Friday morning, April 12th. At this service fathers bring their first-born son or daughter to the Temple in thanksgiving for the sparing of the first-

first-born son or daughter to the Temple in thanksgiving for the sparing of the first-born of the Israelites at the related to the Passover Sertime that tragedy struck down their Egyptian counterparts.

Formal Temple services will be conducted at 6:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 12th and 13th, prior to the conducting of the Sedar at home; and at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday lowed by a series of discuswith the congregation of Tem-ple Reyim at these services. On Friday night, April 5th, stream of Temple life.

Passover Rites
Set For Temple
Reyim In Newton
A busy schedule of activities of Temple Reyim manufactor the Easter Cantata by the combined choirs of the Easter Cantata by the Cantata by t

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-HOLY WEEK-

Maundy Thursday,

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Good Friday, 7:30 P.M., The Tenebrae

A dramatic service beginning with light and ending in darkness. The climax of the service comes when all lights have been extinguished, except for the Christ candle on the altar. Worshippers leave in darkness to wait for the day of Easter.

The Feast of Easter

The Easter Communion at 7:30 a.m. with trumpets and two choirs

Easter Breakfast at 8:30 till 10 a.m. All are welcome. The Easter Festival service at 10:30 a.m. with trum-

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Communion Service SERMON:

"It Is Finished" EASTER SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M.

"The Final Evidence of Easter"

EASTER SUNDAY, 7:00 P.M. SERMON:

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Moundy Thursday, April 11

THE VIGIL OF MAUNDY THURSDAY
8.00 p.m.: Union Service observing the Office of Tenebrae with Holy Communion at First Church.

Good Friday, April 12 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.: UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE. Drama and Sermons at The Newton Centre Methodist

EASTER, April 14 6:30 a.m.: Easter Survise Service on the campus of Andover Newton Theological School conducted by Newton Centre Youth Fellowships.
7:30 a.m.: Easter Breakfast at First Church.
11:00 a.m.: Easter Worship Service. Sermon: "Celebration: Christ Has Risen!" The Rev. Newell H. Curtis, Jr., preaching.

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EASTER DAY

8:00 a.m.: Festival Holy Euchrist 10:30 a.m.: Festival Holy Eucharist.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MAUNDY THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.: Communion Service and Tenebrae readings.

GOOD FRIDAY

12 noon to 3:00 p.m.: Scripture readings. Words and music on "Seven Last Words of Christ" in main church. (Come and go as you must.)

EASTER SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.: Communion Service. 8:50 and 10:50 a.m.: Identical Services of Worship.

> Ross Cannon, D.D., Minister The Rev. William Blair, Associate Ivar Sjorstrom, Organist

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GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE AT 12 NOON

EASTER DAY

7:30 A.M. Holy Communion with organ 9:00 A.M. Holy Communion with choir 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion with choir

Child care will be provided at the 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Services

GOOD SHEPHERD EPISCOPAL

1671 Beacon St., Waban Square

The Reverend William E. Foley, Rector Susan Shao, Organist-Choirmaster

HOLY WEEK-April 8-11 9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion on Monday, April 8, through Maundy Thursday, April 11.

GOOD FRIDAY—APRIL 12 8:00 p.m.: Special Good Friday Service of Lamenta-

EASTER—APRIL 14

7:00 a.m.: Holy Communion.

tions, Litany and Sermon.

9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. Identical Festival Communion Service with combined Choirs, brass players, and Ser-mon. Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be sung. Red-robed trump-eters will play from the steps of the church fifteen minutes before each service.

AUBURNDALE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

64 Hancock Street

Reverend Eugene Meyer, Minister

Maundy Thursday Service, April 11, 8 P.M. Tradition service of Tenebrae with sacrament of Holy

Good Friday—April 12, 12:00 to 3 P.M. Three hour service at Church of the Messiah (Episcopal). The mesage for the sixth word "It Is Finished" presented by Rev. Meyer,

7-9 p.m.: Meditation in our own church.

Easter Sunday—April 14, 10:45 A.M. Church Choir will present Sacred Cantata No. 4 by J. S. Bach accompanied by organ, 2 violins and trumpet. Solo: "Exulte Jubilate"; soloist, Henrietta McKee.

Sermon: "The Human Response." Crib, Nursery and Kindergarten care provided,

EASTER GLADNESS

"Let us sing of Easter gladness That rejoices every day. Sing of hope and faith uplifted; Love has rolled the fillment, Lo, the man whom God hath made, Seen in glory of an Easter stone away. Lo, the promise and ful-Crowned with light that cannot fade. Living meekly as the Master, Who of Gnd was glorified, Looking ever to the radiance of his wondrous Eastertide;" from Christian Science Hymnal.



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GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Devotional Meditation on "The Seven Last Words of Christ" from the Cross.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

9:00 a.m.: Church Bible School.

10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Risen Christ" by Dr. John S. Viall Music by the three choirs. Soloist Etta M. Randle.

7:00 p.m.: "The Crucifixion" by John Hainer, presented by combined choirs of First Baptist Church of Cambridge and the Evangelical Baptist of Newton.

A Cordial Welcome

Page 22 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., April 11, 1968 Headlights and Highlights for the local Youth Centers are still being pursued. Supposedly, local centers would increase student involvement Headlights and Highlights Headlights and Highlights From Newton High School

good things to come to an end. As election time rolls around again, Seniors are becoming increasingly aware that they are no longer permitted to vote. In the forthcoming election, only juniors and sophomores are allowed to

Election procedures began Tuesday, April 2. That af-Tuesday, April 2. That ar-ternoon, all aspiring can-didates picked up nomination papers and set out to obatin thirty-five signatures. The participants also had to write a statement on why they wanted to run, had to have their qualifications and school

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Monday, April 8, t e can-didates of ficially com-menced their campaigns. Posters and buttons were circulated around the school and election chatter was in-itiated by the candidates themselves. Registration for both the primaries and the election will go on for two weeks. No one can vote who has not registered.

There are twenty positions open for election. On the Student Council there is president, vice-president, talents at a Friday evening recording secretary, correcord cleared by the office, and had to obtain the endorsement of their guidance

New! Only 1 Carlot Carlot

New! Only 1 Carl for maintaining order and for making sure the Council adheres to parlimentary procedures, is appointed by the

new president. There are five positions up for election on the Senior Class Committe, and four on the Junior Class Committee: Both committees are in need of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; and the enior Class needs an additional vice-president to take care of traditional activities.

After April vacation, the After April vacation, the limes, "Days of wine and winners of the primaries will Roses," and "Lots of Swing to deliver speeches at an Do"); and (3) Pop-type Music assembly for their respective ("Buglers Holiday," "March classes; those seeking Student from Victory of the Sea," Council positions speaking at mblies

Youth Center Dance

"Students came to dance, not to make trouble," said Secretary of the Youth Center, Joan ne Glickman. 'There were no fights," she continued, "and nobody came in drunk. The dance was very encouraging.

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tion difficultie

S.C.R.B. The culminating event of the academic year is, of course, final exams. As the BY KATE SOLOMON

There comes a time for all teacher. On Friday afternoon, April 5, they passed in their nomination papers.

April 8, t. e can
two-hour teach of their or the

The S.C.R.B. (Student Curriculum Review Board) is trying to get approved a proother informal dress to all ex-

Newton High Concert The Newton H

were ninety-nine cents. Students received a forty-nine cent discount so only had to pay fifty cents.

The goal of the Concert was, according to Assistant Band Director, Mr. David Hall, provide a great variety of types of music using band personnel and different com-binations." The program was divided into three parts: (1) Serious Concert Music; (1) brass Ensemble (Modern piece), Woodwind Ensemble piece), Woodwind Ensemble (Mozart Serenade), and NHS Jazz Band ("Sign of the Times," "Days of Wine and Roses," and "Lots of Swing to ("Buglers Holiday," "March from Victory of the Sea," "Typewriter Song," and "MIS Victory Song"). Refreshements were serv-

ed at the Concert's two intermissions, and Mr. Prevoir's Art students set up an art exhibit in the lob-by. The traditional band party was held after the Concert at Tom Morris's house. The Newton High Jazz

National Honor Society The National Honor Society inducted one hundred forty new members on April 9. At the Induction Ceremony, Gretchen Mueller, the Society President explained the selection process, Gretchen and Bob Houghteling talked about of students chose. and Mr. Mechem read the list of new members and administered the oath. Dr. Charles Brown, Superintendant of Schools, was the



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The fifty seniors inducted last year as juniors are Linda posal which would make finals a little less trying. They have Baker, Elizabeth Anne Beard, suggested to the administration that students be Russell Alexander Berman, allowed to wear shorts and Debborah Bovarnick Michael John Boyajian, Mary Jo Carr, Marcia Ellen Cohen, Neil Alan Cohen, Judith Bettina Elkan, Michael Peter Fruitman

Neil Alan Gorfinkle, Linda Ann Gradone, Ann Harrer, Marcia Pearl Hershkovitz, Robert Mariotti Houghteling, Edward Stuart, Barbara Jo Kotzen, Herbert Jay Levine, Thomas Claflin Mansfield, Ann Norton Mechem, Marey Ellen Menitove, Laura Beth Mersky, Ellen Madeline Moriece, Gretchen Louise Mueller, Ann Leslie Nowak.

Marvin Olasky, Clifford Orent, Howard Jeffrey Pac-tovis, Nancy Stephanie Pellows, Nancy Ellen Polishook, Pamela May Putnam, Wendy Sue Radin, Charles Michael Raffel, Sandra Lee Rohsenow, David Benjamin Rome, Donna Lee Ross, Linda Salamone, Amy Lee Saldinger, Laurence Marshall Samet, Barbara Merle Sandler, John Dixon Sillesky, Katherine Heldman Solomon, Mona Lee Stone, Frederick Marshal, Robert Cayleff Weiss, Faye Anr Yanofsky, and Ellen Joyce and Zimbel.

The newly inducted senior are: William Dane Andersen, Shirley Ann Andler, Sally Louise Angoff, Linda Lee Bergantino, Joel Dana Black, Peter Russell Black, Richard Louis Borison, Robert Kent Brick, Susan Esta Carp, Bridget Carten, Barbara Ruth Case, Martin Mitchell Cohne, house.

The Youth Center sponsored an all-city dance Friday, March 29 at Newton South High School. Tickets were \$1.75 each and the Youth Center made \$200.00 profit. About five hundred students attended.

The music for the dance was supplied by the Montalirs. The dance itself lasted from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

According to Joanne, plans

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House.

The Newton High Jazz Band is Jaze Band, besides the March 29 Arthur Dewsnap, Dian e Louise DiBenedetto, AbraZam Poitz, Cathy Ann Doherty, Kevin John Donegan, Dean VanTrent Farnsworth, Wartenoon. The members are Ronnie Sylvester, Charles Levi, Lou Bergner, and Richard Mason — Trumpet; Ed Schreiber, Ellen Schulman, and Paul Osborne — Saxaphone; Brian Fullington, Ken Swanton, Jeff Harris, and Mr. Hall — Trombone; Fred Swartz — Drum, Dwight Dewsnap — Guitar; and Mr. Jerry Gardner, the Director of the Newton High Jazz Case, Martin Mitchell Cohne, Susan Meigs Currier, Donald Arthur Dewsnap, Dian e Louise DiBenedetto, AbraZam VanTrent Farnsworth, Kevin John Donegan, Dean VanTrent Farnsworth, Wartenoon. The members are Ronnie Sylvester, Charles Brown's going away party. The Jazz Band is a Coulse DiBenedetto, AbraZam VanTrent Farnsworth, Wartenoon. The members are Ronnie Sylvester, Charles Brown's going away party. The Jazz Band is a Coulse DiBenedetto, AbraZam VanTrent Farnsworth, Wartenoon. The members are Ronnie Sylvester, Charles Brown's going away party. The Jazz Band is a Coulse DiBenedetto, AbraZam VanTrent Farnsworth, Wartenoon. The members are Ronnie Sylvester, Charles Brown's going away party. The Jazz Band is a Coulse DiBenedetto, Abradam VanTrent Farnsworth, Warthur Dewsnap, Dietz, Cathy Ann Doherty, Kevin John Donegan, Dean VanTrent Farnsworth, Warthur Dewsnap, Dietz, Cathy Ann Doherty, Kevin John Donegan, Dean VanTrent Farnsworth, Warthur Dewsnap, Dietz, Cathy Ann Doherty, Kevin John Arthur Dewsnap, Dietz, Cathy Ann Doherty, Kevin John Arthur Dewsnap, Dietz, Cathy Ann Doherty, Kevin John Arthur Dewsnap, Dietz, Cathy Ann Doherty, Kev

Concert Band — Plano.

The NHS Concert Band is scheduled to play at The National Honor Society Induction, April 9; at a meeting duction, April 9; at a meeting dall. Charles Sheldon Levi. duction, April 9; at a meeting of the School Committee, April 25; at an —Outdoor Concert at Lion's Park in Auburndale, May 29; at the Memorial Day Parade, Mary 30; and at Senior Graduation, Luna 5 Marcus, Pauls Marini, Henry Edward Martocchio, Anne E McBurney, Deborah Eller Medalia, Karen Gray Mit

And Richard Michael Morrison, Philip Robert Nelson, Ruth O'Connor, Diane Marie O'Day, Dennis John O'Toole, Teresa Plati, Susan Carole Pratt, Kenneth Stephen Prince, Sharon Janine Raum, Gina Rieger, Lawrence Mark Saris, Karen Leigh Schpeiser, James Quint Schreider Present at the Induction

Branda Ruth Schwab, Michael

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Local Youth Made Director For Day

High School senior took over as Director of the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security as part of the State's Annual Student Government observance held on Friday,

Bruce Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baltimore of 33 Tennyson road, West Newton, met with State Division Director J. William Belanger at the agency's administrative of-fices at 881 Commonwealth avenue, Boston for a briefing on Division functions.

Bruce, president of the Stu-

dent Council, spoke with key Division personnel and toured the facilities of the Agency. Co-Captain of this year's Newton High lacrosse team, young Baltimore said that he plans on pursuing a career in either government or law.

The personable young stu-dent said he felt that today's youth were as well behaved conscientiously and as conscientiously dedicated as youth of any other generation. "It is the small few that get into trouble that bring unfavorable publicity on the majority," he said.

Bruce was one of over 200 high school students from throughout the Com-monwealth who assumed the reins of State government as part of the annual observance. He was chosen as director f the State Division of

Speaker.

Present at the Induction Ceremony were parents of Sherman, Stephen Alan Sherman, Stephen Alan Sherman, Stephen Alan Sherman, Stephen Alan Singer, Ellen Ruth Sivack, Robert Smith, Irene Miriam Stiller, Judith Sudhalter, Beverly Ann Tallo, Paul Levite Tocci, Robert Allen Ursillo, Deborah Susan Warshaw, Eric Joel Weiner, Karen Hope Weiner, Richard Earl Wilker, Marjorie Wolf, Judith Beverly Wolper, Joanne Rose Womboldt, Martin Steven Yaffee.

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draw their Student Day counterparts from a lottery bowl.

Thomas Eaton Exhibit At Free Library

Thomas Eaton, member of he Newton Art Association, has a display of paintings at the Newton Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford Street, of the Newton Free Library, during He has had one-man shows

at the Twentieth Century Club, the Quincy Art Center and at the Copley Society among others over a period of years. A master craftsman in the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, his paintings have been displayed in the Jordan Marsh Company Exhibitions since 1947.

In the early years of his

career, Mr. Eaton did fashion drawing for Grover Cronin and went on to study oil painting under Robert Logan and water color with Karl and Henrietta Obertueffer.

Mr. Eaton, whose picture of trains at the Newton Highlands Branch Library has es pecially attracted attention, is also interested in trains and Employment Security by Mr. collects locomotive models.

Belanger at the annual draw-Currently Mr Eaton who creative ability in his interior decoraton shop, and he enjoys painting in his spare tme.



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Pack 272 Cub Scouts Hold Annual Blue-Gold Dinner

Pack 272 Cub Scouts of the Norum be ga Council celebrated their Blue and Gold Dinner Monday, March 25, at the Meadow brook Junior High School cafeteria. The theme of the evening was Sports Night, with a chicken dinner being served to the cubs and their dads by the den mothers.

Following dinner there was a demonstration of fencing by the MIT Fencing Club, during which a detailed history of fencing throughout the ages was described, and an exciting exhibition of various for the cubs and their dads by the demonstration of fencing by the MIT Fencing Club, during which a detailed history of fencing throughout the ages was described, and an exciting exhibition of various for the cubs of the cubs and their dads by the demonstration of fencing by the MIT Fencing Club, during which a detailed history of fencing throughout the ages was described, and an exciting exhibition of various for the cubs of the cubs and their dads by the demonstration of fencing by the MIT Fencing Club, during which a detailed history of fencing throughout the ages was described, and an excitation of the cubs and their dads by the demonstration of fencing by the MIT Fencing Club, during which a detailed history of fencing exhibition of various for the cubs and their dads by the demonstration of fencing by the MIT Fencing Club, during which a detailed history of fencing exhibition of various for the cubs and their dads by the demonstration of fencing by the MIT Fencing Club, during which a detailed history of fencing through the MIT Freedman and Lavie; Mr. Kosowsky and Mark; Mr. Fisher and David; Mr. Fisher and David; Mr. Fisher and Mark; Mr. Abramson and Gary; Mr. Kosowsky and Mark; Mr. Abramson and Gary; Mr. Kosowsky and Michael David; Mr. Katz and Robert; Mr. Kosowsky and Mark; Mr. Abramson and Carty; Mr. Kosowsky and Mark; Mr. Abramson and Carty; Mr. Abramson and Carty; Mr. David Mark; Mr. Abramson and Carty; Mr. Davi

was described, and an ex-citing exhibition of various fencing techniques held.

Several cubs were allowed to fence with each other, after

Stuart; Mr. Solomon and

oong tournament, some of the mond and Richard.

Seated at the head table seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark, Mrs. Clark principal of Oak Hill School; Mr. Dan at Our Lady's H.S. class of Goldenberg, PTA president and former cubmaster; Mr. Ralph Sisson, District Exceptive for Nautra District of He will study drafting. ecutive for Newton District of He will study drafting. Norumbega Council; Mr. Sidney Katz, cubmaster of Pack 272 and son Ronald; Dr. Fred Lanes, scoutmaster of Troop 272; Mr. Ernest Friedlander, organizer of Blue and Gold Dinner, and son

David. A trophy was presented to Mr. Sidney Katz, cubmaster, in recognition of his devoted service to scouting this year, and Mrs. Katz was also honored. Fathers and sons attending the Blue and Gold Dinner included: Den 1; Mr. Bronstein and Marc; Mr. Chaloff and

A 17-year-old Newton ling held recently at the State Gregory and Richard (den tigh School senior took over House. State constitutional officers and Department Heads Benjamin; Mr. Cohen Howard; Mr. Grodman Brian; Mr. Lipsett and Barry; Mr. Stuart and Billy; Mr. ne and Harvey.

Den 2: Mrs. Seested and Ronald; Mr. Wisel and Daniel; Mr. Moody and Herbert; Mr. Chused and David; Mr. Kessel and Gar Mr. Behrman and Craig; Mr. Housman and Steven. Den 3: Mrs. Feigenson and Eric; Mr. Podolsky and

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putting on the protective shields and masks, and being given a few instructions.

After the fencing, there was an exhibition of professional ping-pong. Following the ping-pong fournament, some of the ping-pong fournament.

dads were invited to play with the professionals.

During the evening, comic Chaloff; Mrs. Seested; Mrs. photographs of father and son were taken, and each pair had a color picture to take home as a souvenir of the evening.

Miss. Wiselman; Mrs. Viselman; Mrs. a Katz; Mrs. Moody; Mrs. a color picture to take home as a souvenir of the evening.



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School. Classes for an cial program:
10:30 a.m. Morning worship service: Cherub Choir, Crusader Choir and Sanctuary Choir. Soloist, Etta M. Randle. New members received by the pastor and diaconate. Sermon: "The School of the S Risen Christ"-Dr. John S.

5:45 p.m. Youth Get-Together. Mr. and Mrs. James MacKay, Gordon College. 7:00 p.m., "The Crucifix-ion" by John Stainer, pre-sented by Combined Choirs of the First Baptist Church

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Cancer Society Launches April Crusade In Newton

Mayor Monte Basbas, along itself is weakened by cancer's with the leaders in the local seemingly random touch." the mayor declared. American Cancer So ciety, Citing figures released solicit the support of Newton's citizens in the April crusade Cancer Society, he pointed out

still unknown. This year's goal in Massachusetts in \$1,500,000. "But every

"Only "Only when our own personal lives are touched by the tragic loss of a loved one or when we learn of a celebrity's death, are we reminded of how much society

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in Massachusetts in \$1,500,000.

"The recent tragic deaths of such international figures as King Paul of Greece, Pope John XXIII, Newscaster Edward R. Murrow, and film maker, Walt Disney, should remind Newton citizens of the fruitful, productive lives claimed by cancer," Mayor Basbas pointed out, as he proclaimed April and Gary Cooper, from the theater it has taken Judy Holliday, Gertrude Lawrence and Oscar Hammerstein the 2nd, and in the sports world, A. Basbas pointed out, proclaimed April
Control Month in Ernie Davis and Fred Hutchinson to mention only a few. The list goes on and on of those who most certainly would have continued to in fluence their respective fields if they had lived because a cure for cancer had been

Newton Teacher To Convention In Washington

Richard M. Stacey of Warren house solicitation.

Contributions will be used to support research and other programs of the American Cancer Society against the disease for which a cure is still unknown. This war's goal Junior High School recently Science Teachers Association "But every field is af- held in Washington, D.C.

"Science and the Ne Humanism," was theme of this year's convention ans was selected to underline the need for a greater awareness of the basic principles of science and the importance of imparting these principles to students and the general public.

Stacey also had the opportunity to view 88 closed-

registrants.

Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey addressed convention delegates during the opening session of the meeting, sharing the program with Jacob Bronowski, Senior Fellow, The Salk Institute for Fellow, The Salk Institute for Riological Studies San Diago.

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Mrs. E. P. Little is chairman of the program committee and trainer of the childrens Scottish Group which will be seen on Channel 4 TV on the "Here and Now" show either April 6 or April 13. Jean and Sarah Kendall are members of the dance committee. Dick and Heather Mackles are resulted in the program of a bility and integrity interest the mselves in leave the conduct of our party to someone else.

committee. Dick and Heather Mackler are on the membership committee.

Dancers with the Polish Krakowiak Club of Boston are Bob and Beverly Segal; and Sarkis Zerounian and for the election of Democratic Cause and for the election of Democratic Cardidates. Sarkis Zerounian and candidates.

Mrs. Eleanor Borland of kewton Lower Falls is to give puppet show.

Friday and Saturday is for adults Friday and Saturday night are for adults and Saturday is Family Day, beginning with a seried.

In Emiliasin Towers on they go to their polling places on Tuesday, April 30," he asserted.

In Emiliasin Towers on Monday (April 22) beginning at 12:30 p.m.

the Jamboree for young peoples Folk Dance groups in the morning; foods and a puppet show at noon; and the for the Democratic Party." meeting will precede the pro-gram which is to be presented by Miss Arlyne Garrity, song-In standing for reelection to the Democratic State Com-mittee, I am simply offering children's ethnic groups exstress and dramatist, an instructor of speech at Emerson. Mrs. Harold W. Garrity will my continued service to our party," he concluded.



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circuit television braodcasts, visit government agencies and laboratories in the Washington area, and preview modern educational materials and equipment. Receptions at several embassies, a private concert at the National Gallery of Art and a special tour of the Smithsonian Institution were also arranged for convention registrants.

Vice President Helevision

Fellow, The Salk Institute for Biological Studies, San Diego. Other prominent speakers during the convention include George Wald, professor of biology, Harvard University, and 1967 Nobel Laureate, and Philip Morrison, professor of physics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The National Science Wellesley, Wrs. Cleverday of Windemere Road, Wellesley of Windemere Road, Wellesley in St. Fiske of Cooper Road, Natick; Mrs. Patterson of Apple Road, Wellesley; Mrs. Gramingham; Mr. Prescott of Hobart Road, Wellesley; Mrs. Kerrivan of subscribers include classroom science teachers, college processing the strength of th science teachers, college pro-fessors, science supervisors, and others interested in the Norfolk Terrace in Welles-

preciation Days Sale" and hopes everyone enjoyed viewing the large selection of appliances and his complete bathroom and kitchen display department.

Newtonites To Alumni Posts

Three Newton optometrists were elected to offices of the Alumni Association of the Massachusetts College of Optometry at the 46th Annual Congress of the New England Council of Optometrists at the Sheraton - Boston Hotel in

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Dr. Alton Lamont was elected president of the Association; Dr. Theodore Weisman became a director of the group and Dr. Morris Berman is corresponding secretary This Alumni Association has

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Responsive Reading son Prayer, The Gloria Patri,
The Anthem — Awake Thou
Wintry Earth; Children's
Choir; The Pastoral Prayer; The Offertory Antham — "Christ lag in Todesbanden" by J. S. Bach; Choir assisted

Arlyne Garrity

A petite luncheon and brief

play the accompaniment for

her daughter.

Mrs. Kermit Greene of New-

ton will preside at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Charles

Beale, Needham. Mrs. Herbert Margolis of Newton and Mrs. David Newman are co-chair-

men for the event. In charge of publicity is Mrs. Paul Ab-ramson, Newton, and hostesses

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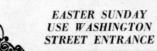
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Once again the story of the Garden of Gethsemane will be told. Once again the story of the last seven words will be heard. Once again man's mind will remind itself of the tor. the last seven words will be will remind itself of the tortuous Way of the Cross and its climax on top of the Mount where Christ died between two

Saturday will be Holy Saturday, the last day of Lent, a day of silence, a day when time itself seemed suspended, a day when a huge rock sealed the tomb in which He had been

And when the sun on Sunday morning first lightens the eastern skies, the ob-servance of Easter will be-

Easter, 1968, will bring with hope that negotiations lead the way to the end of the war in Vietnam and the return of hundreds of thousands of American youths to their homes, their families and the the dinner which will be empty this Eas-

As men and women of goodwill kneel in the churches of their choice on Easter Sunday there will be prayers that the sadness over the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King will bring closer together people skin of different colors, not drive them apart.

Elaborate preparations are tion of the great religious

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On Sunday, too, in according with long-established custom, the ladies, the whims of the weather permitting, will display their most dazzling Easter finery and raiment. The Easter shopping rush in

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of Alexander Homonoff late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Pansy S. Homonoff, Martha Adolph and Sally A. Corwin of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors there-onds.

of without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of April 1968, the return day or this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of March 1968.

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To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Walter
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The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the Combridge befo

A Newton student has been named to the Dean's List at Colby Colle ge, Waterville, Me., along with 230 students who achieved this honor the first semester. Robert H. Greene son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Greenbaum of 92 Longdon st., is a freshman at Colby.

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Waban Library

Norman P. Fitch, Belling-ham; Second Vice President: Mrs. William I. Reid, Jr., Lincoln, Rhode Island; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs.
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Crosby, Newtonville; Assist-Lincoln, Rhode Island; Corcrosby, Newtonville; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Isaacson, Waltham.

Among those elected to the Alumnae Fund Committee is

The Archery Class of

other directors who were the winners in the three elected include: Mrs. Wilder N. Smith, Auburndale; Mrs. Expert, were as follows: Justin C. McCarthy, Jr., West Newton. Chairman of the Scholarship Committee is Mrs. R. Alan Chesebro, Newton Highlands. Mrs. William Delaney; Ribbon—Borthward Newtonille BOWMAN CLASS: Trophy Language of the Committee of the Committe W. Southmayd, Newtonville, Fortune; Ribbon — Ruth was elected to the Nominating Rosenberg; Ribbon — Joel

Lasell's Alumnae Association was organized in 1875 and —Gerald Pfau; Ribbon—Mike today serves more than ten Rubin; Ribbon-Bruce Kapthousand graduates.

Newton Student Needs of Senior Citizens Art Exhibit At Surveyed At Meeting Here

The Waban branch of the Free Library is featuring the paintings of nine Newton Junfor High and High School students during April. A completion of the Newton Roman Control of the Newton Roman R

the Newton Community of the Newton Community of the Newton Community of the Newton Director of the Newton Community Service Center, Inc., and chairman of the Street Cores Youth Program, Mrs. Dana Kendall has assembled this display in cooperation with the International School Art Program of the American Red Cross and the National Art Education Association.

These works will be forwarded to Alexandria, Va., along with 2000 others where an art committee will select the very chairman of the ad hoc Senior Mich which will travel the country. Others which meet been printed a not addressed to each resident of forty foreign countries to add international understanding.

The Canterna of the Max Wexler, Director of the Newton Housing Authority. Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW, Ex. Max And Canthony J. Bibbo, ACSW, Ex. Max James Murphy will again the planning of the existence of the cind value of the creamines.

Other Land Use Committee of One, Mrs. Valerie Webber of the Board of Aldermen was 21 Wallace St., Newton High dustrial park in Newton High dustrial park in Newton Hi

This affair will be open to all

The Archery Class of the Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr.,
Weston, formerly of Auburndale.
In addition to Mrs. Nutter,
Newton Recreation Department held its annual Shootoff last Thursday at the
Newton Centre Field House.

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Dr. King's Memorial . . .

Prayers Held In Newton Churches, Synagogues

All faiths were represented at a memorial service held Sunday afternoon at the Myrtle Baptist Church. City

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A dramatic service was held Sunday evening at the Myrtle Baptist Church. officials, including Mayor Monte G. Basbas and almost all Aldermen attended.

The church was founded nearly a century ago by freed slaves and, while Dr. King was in the Boston area studying at Boston University, he had worked with the youth of

Mayor Basbas praised Dr. King's work, and the Rev. Ed-die S. O'Neal led the service. Matthew Jefferson, South Middlesex chapter president of NAACP, co - ordinated the

In the Catholic churches, morial service.
many of the priests combined its service.
the reading of The Passion
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the reading of The Passion with prayers for Dr. King.

Special congregation meetings followed the services in the Eliot Church of Newton and the Newtonville United Methodist Church. At the Methodist Church, it was voted to send telegrams urging the support of the open-housing bill, presently before Concept of Monday at Temple Israel implement the Kerner Com- of Dr. King. mission report. Newton

Christian Leadership Confer- for Dr. King.

Churches and synagogues in ence with which Dr. King Newton were crowded over worked, and at the Newton-the past weekend as congreville United Methodist Church gations prayed for Dr. Martin for the Boston area Crisis in Luther King, Jr.

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A dramatic service was

held Sunday evening at the Second Church in Newton of which Dr. Ross Cannon dedicated the pre-planned "Figure on the Cross" to Dr. King. Friday evening at Centenary Methodist Church Dr. Roland C. Stahl conducted a memorial service and played Dr. King's "I have a Dream" speech.

A special service for youth was held Sunday morning at Temple Mishkan Tefila which was led by the assistant rabbi Laurence Silberstein. Temple Emanuel held a special memorial service Saturday during The Episcopal Church of the

Newton residents

tee Special offerings were taken Boston area people on the Boston are ton to go to the Southern day at the interfaith service

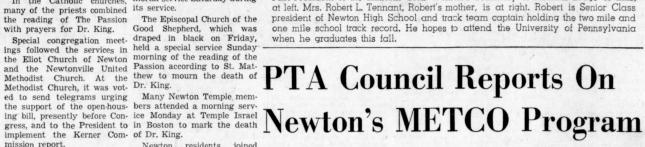
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Sylvania, said "good planning of dictates that some of the restrictions be lessened," and in view of the wetlands there bond for several commercial It was pointed out that more honed for several comme

The Land Use Committee of One, Mrs. Valerie Webber of the Board of Aldermen was 21 Wallace St., Newton High-

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sident of the Emblem Club Women's Auxiliary of Newton Lodge of Elks,

Martin Luther King's Newton receives for these 75 children — the cost in part, the report read, differential is obviously in presents.

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1968 Rivers Fund Drive.
Fund raising efforts in the past have completed academic buildings at the new Weston mittee. Legislation and Safe-mittee. Legislation and Safe-mittee. buildings at the new Weston mittee, Legislation and Safeincreased faculty salaries, and provided for better sports facilities. The 1968 Rivers Fund will be used for important discretionary purposes such as library completion, endowment funds for scholarships, State financial assistance, research projects, continuing racial imbalance, and school education, etc., thereby making it possible for Rivers to continue its dramatic growth.

All but one of Mr.

Guberman's recommendations were supported by vote of the Council and

Hibernian Whist

essed by Mrs. Ellen Manning, fices,

The April PTA Council The importance of the Met- "But even more minimal," meeting held this month at the coreport which was the report continued, "is the Pierce School in W. Newton presented by Mrs. Charles cost if calculated by the fact Pierce School in W. Newton presented by Mrs. Charles cost if calculated by the fact was stunned into momentary Levy, executive secretary of that the METCO child only ocimmobility when the President, Bernard I. Kaplan, and the Williams School Metco cupies a vacant seat in a dent, Bernard I. Kaplan, and the Williams School Metco cupies a vacant seat in a classroom with no more than nounced the tragic news of team, was underscored by the 25 children." (\$45,700 is events in Memphis. Ironically, startling news of the Rev. Dr. roughly the figure that the Council was just about to receive its annual report from the Newton Metco Committee. In part, the report read differential is only it in the cost.

Prior to this, the Council mittee. Legislation and Safe

notice of such action will be Monday, April 15 is the date legislative bodies. Mrs. arranged for the regular William Spear, Co-President monthly Whist Party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, noted that such an exhaustive Ancient Order of Hibernians, report should be mad to be held in Hibernian Hall, available to the general public and it was recorded that this and it was recorded that this Watertown.

An attractive variety of report be on file for any memprizes has been collected for ber of the community to seek this affair which will be host-out from their own PTA of-



RECREATION DEPT. ARCHERY CLASS — Youthful members of the Archery Class sponsored by the Newton Recreation Dept. shown at Shoot-Off held last Thursday night at the Newton Centre Field House. Front row. left to right: Robert Edwards, Philip Edwards, Jonathan Robbins, Alexandre Schmandt. Second row: left to right: Peter Saíner, Glen Fortune, Daryl Fortune, Edith Rosenberg, Ruth Rosenberg, William Delaney, Peter Lesbirel. Back row: Instructor Moe Aronow, Paul Lesbirel, Gerald Pfau, Michael Rubin, Bruce Kapsten, William Aronson, Joel Bresler, Jonathan Kapsten, and Instructor Eben Baker. Missing when picture was taken: Susan Blakely, Richard Sawyer, Aaron Moynaham, Instructor Robert Stone.

CELTS TOP 76ers 114-106; GAMES TIED AT 3-3

THE BOSTON CELTICS led all the way in their NBA playoff game at Boston Garden Wednesday evening and beat the Philadelphia 76ers by 114 to 106. Coming from a deficit of 1.3 games, the Celtics brought the series to a 3.3 tie and now head for the 7th game in Philadelphia on Friday

The Celts' got a great team effort with John Havlicek getting 28 points and Bailey Howell 22. Hal Greer, despite everything the Celts could do to stop him, kept the 76ers alive with 15 field goals and 10 fouls for an individual ef-

fort of 40 points.

The Celts led by three after the first quarter, by 10 at the half, by nine at three quarters and won by eight.

WELFARE COSTS BLAMED FOR RECORD STATE BUDGET

THE HUGE INCREASE of \$300 million in welfare costs was blamed Wednesday night for the record \$1.245 million record state budget recommended to the House by its Ways and Means Committee. This is \$1.8 million higher than the budget recommended by Governor John A. Volpe, and \$336 million over the budget for fiscal 1968, which ends June 30. The Legislature was advised to accept the budget or "face alternative of imposing immediate taxation."

Committee chairman Anthony M. Scibelli (D-Springfield) said the huge increase is due to increased welfare funds, mental health and increased aid to education.

CARDINAL CUSHING LEAVES HOSPITAL

RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING was expected to de-Sicate a new chapel Thursday at Logan International Air-port. The 73-year-old prelate was discharged from Brighton Marine Hospital where he was treated for a respiratory ailment. A spokesman said the prelate is ready to resume his

LAUNCH CULTURAL CENTER FOR BOSTON NEGRO DISTRICT

PROPERTY WORTH \$1,125,000 was given Wednesday to residents of Boston's mostly Negro Roxbury section for a cultural complex believed to be the first of its kind in the nation's ghettoes. The complex will include a state-run 2,000 pupil experimental school, a Negro art museum in cooperation with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and a drama center. The combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston pro-

HUGE CRANE TIPS OVER IN DOWNTOWN BOSTON

TWO PARKED CARS were crushed and two others damaged Wednesday when a 190 foot crane tipped over in downtown Boston. The crane operator, John E. Carter, 43, of Shrewsbury, and two men in a parked truck, leaped to safety as the crane toppled on its side.

... The Nation ~

FBI SAYS KING WAS VICTIM OF CONSPIRACY

THE FBI DISCLOSED Wednesday evening that Dr. Martin Luther King was the victim of a conspiracy to kill him. The FBI named 36-year-old Eric Starvo Galt as a partner in that conspiracy and issued a warrant for his arrest.

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The announcement that officials believed the slaying of King in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4 was the first confirmation that it was a conspiracy, and not the work of one man alone. The FBI said the conspiracy involved at least one other man ain individual whom he Galt alleged to be his brother."

The FBI portrayed Galt as a poorly educated loner with the confirmation of the confirmation o

a taste for country and western music, vodka, beer and dancing. Without explaining how it knew, the FBI said Galt ham and Mexico before going to Memphis and after the killing, to Atlanta. Galt was described as a white man, between 58 and 5-11 inches in height, between 160 and 170 in weight, with medium build. drove a white Mustang to Los Angeles, New Orleans, Birn

NATION WIDE PHONE STRIKE APPEARS LIKELY

GOVERNMENT SOURCES said Wednesday that a coastto-coast strike against the Bell Telephone System scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. EST Thursday appears inevitable. Manage-ment and supervisory personnel prepared to man telephone The Federal Mediation and Concilliation Service said no

bargaining was going on in the wage dispute between Bell and the Communication Workers of America CWA. The union president, Joseph A. Beirne said it was "now too late to avoid

RUSK WARNS HANDI AGAINST CONTINUED PROPAGANDA

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk warned Hanoi Wednesday not to lose its chance for Vietnam peace talks by continuing to indulge in propaganda or miscalculating the American resolve.

American resolve.

Rusk, in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, cautioned at the same time that the American public should reality when peace talks start, there would be grave consequences if the administration

"let anything go by default."

U.S. officials have conceded that it might have been a tactical mistake to suggest specific Asian sites for preliminary talks with Hanoi.

... The World

MARINE LOSSES HEAVY; JOHNSON TO CONFER WITH IKE

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Saigon reported Wednesday that 89 U.S. Marines were killed, wounded or missing
in a savage Khe Sanh battle. There were 20 North Vietnamese dead counted. The Reds withdrew and apparently
carried off most of their dead and their weapons. It was
the bloodiest Khe Sanh battlesince mid-January.

Meanwhile, big eight-engine B-52s hit at least five Communist troop concentrations about 25 miles west of Hue,
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The U.S. Command gave the controversial F11A bomber a clean bill of health and all but ruled out the possibility that any of the supersecret equipment aboard one of the two planes lost last month had fallen into Communist hands. There was no development on any site for the start of

peace talks between the U.S. and Hanoi,
President Johnson spent two hours on consultation in
Honolulu with South Korean President Park Chung Hee.
They posed for photographs, but there was no public state-

The president was due to leave in the late evening for fornia and have breakfast in the morning with former president Dwight D. Eisenhower at Palm Desert.

THAILAND SAYS RED GUERILLAS MORE ACTIVE

COMMUNIST GUERILLAS in Thailand are getting septial guest, along with his heavier and more destructive weapons and are beginning to parents and faculty operate in larger groups, deputy prime minister Gen Prapas Charusathien said Wednesday. He said the stepped up in-filtration from North Vietnam via Laos was partially attri-butable to the U.S. bombing deescalation over North Viet-

EMBASSIES DENY RED NEWSPAPER "SPY" CHARGES

BOTH THE UNITED STATES and Canadian embassies Moscow late Wednesday denied a report published in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia that five American military attaches and a Canadian military attache were caught spying earlier this month on a Russian Army camp

The two embassies said the Izvestia article was "replete with distortions and inaccuracies." The U.S. embassy has formally protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry about the

To Fill Vacancy By Appointment

Aldermen's 15-8 Vote Blocks Election Here

After a lengthy and bitter debate the Newton Board of Aldermen by a vote of 15 to 8 on Monday night blocked a ...ove that would have paved the way for a special election to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resig-nation of Paul Burke, ward alderman from Ward 3.

The board, by a 16 to 7 vote, decided to retain its traditional method of filling vacancies—that is by appointment of the two remaining aldermen representing the ward as a committee to recommend a

Those who favored retention of the system which has been in effect for many years, claimed that the New ton City Charter clearly directs the aldermen to fill the vacancy. They insisted that a special election would be illegal according to the charter and according to the city ordinances.

This point of view was reinforced by a similar opinion from the City Solicitor.

Those who favored a special election in essence argued that the traditional system of appointment by the board is undemocratic. They maintained that the charter does not prohibit



EDWARD DASHEFSKY

Newtonite Is Chairman For U.S. Seminar

Edward L. Dashefsky of 15 Great Meadow road, Newton Centre, a vice-president with Raytheon Company, has been appointed chairman of the opening session of a three-day symposium on military night combat operations.

Sponsored by the Department of Defense and the National Security Industrial Association, the symposium will be held at the National Bureau of Standards, Gaithersburg, Maryland, 'April 30 through May 2. 700 industry military specialists are ex-

pected to attend. CHAIRMAN-(See Page 2)

Local Student State Winner In UN Contest

A Newton student, who won a national prize in 1967, was one of two state winners in the 1968 National High School Contest of the United Nations.

Marvin Olasky of Newton was chose from nearly 100 local winners among 57 Massachusetts high schools registered for the qualifying examination, according to Stanley A. Taylor of Con-cord, contest coordinator for the state and chairman of the Government Department at Bentley College.
About 2,000 Bay State students took the test, Prof. Taylor said.

The Newton student was supervisor, at the annual to the ex meeting of the United Nations it would. Association of Massachusetts, held at the Harvard Faculty Club. He was awarded a cash

Taylor said first prize naing. He said second prize is a \$400 scholarship or travel to Mexico with "The Ex-periment."

CONTEST-(See Page 2)

the board from at least get-ting the advice of the vot-ers through a special elec-

said the present procedure was voted into law by the tion would be to amend the charter which was adopted by a referendum by a simple vote of the board," Bruce Newton people in 1943.



Captain Congratulated

Police Chief Philip Purcell, left, is shown as he congratulates Captain William F. Quinn upon his election as vice chairman of the Newton District, Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts. Captain Quinn will continue as the institutional representative of the Police Dept.'s Explorer Post 300 with a membership of 30 boys specializing in law enforcement.

Begin Construction On Hospital Monday

wing of the Newton-Wellesley ambulances, emergency cases Hospital, which begins on and patients arriving to be adsitate the cooperation of townspeople using the hospital facilities, according to the south driveway.** rector William S. Brines.

The hospital will move the location of its main entrance and visitor parking to the north side Monday morning due to the construction in the front of the hospital.

"Visitors should begin to park and enter at the north side, at the side nearest the Woodland MBTA station,"

Dr. Gordon Is "Man of Year" For Temple

Dr. Albert I. Gordon will be honored by Temple Emanuel of Newton Brotherhood as 'Man of the Year'' at their

Cited for his dedicated efforts of the past 19 years in behalf of the greater Newton community, Rabbi fordon receives the annual award for outstanding acthe cause of Brotherhood.

A tribute will be delivered by Eli A. Bohnen, Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, Pronce, R.I., and immediate president of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

George Roberts, past president of Brotherhood and a prior recipient of this TEMPLE—(See Page 2)

Construction of the new said Mr. Brines, "However

sion should be driven to the hospital, Mr. Brines suggessince construction eliminates all parking at the south side. After discharging a patient, a driver will have to return to Washington street or travel to the north lots, in order to park.

According to Mr. Brines, the visitors entrance that opens Monday is near the nospital's coffee shop. Cars can drive to the door, al-though no parking is available immediately outside the hospital entry.

Two nearby lots, with a capacity for 150 cars, have been converted to visitor use. The lots north of the hospital begin serving on Monday.

Only in the evening may visitors use the medical building gala Breakfast Meeting this parking lot, since it is re-Sunday (April 21) at 9:30 a.m. served by day for patients visiting offices in the medical 8, thereby permitting the mobuilding.

> "We have been alerting people about our need to re-locate the hospital entrance and parking, from the south to the north. We also have a beefed-up force of parking attendants to direct visitors and to help explain the changes. We also are having new directional signs and markers prepared."

"The change in the hospital entrance and parking will be in effect until 1970, HOSPITAL—(See Page 6)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

Robert Kennedy's Campaign Falling Below Expectations

Senator Robert F. Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination has not caught fire annual to the extent many veteran political observers believed

When President Johnson made his startling an-Club. He was awarded a cash nouncement that he would not be a candidate for reelectational competition.

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tionally is an \$800 scholarship or a trip abroad with the Ex-periment in International Liv- President Johnson, it was reasoned. Bobby has the popular appeal, the political muscle and the necessary money to defeat any opponent except

Maybe it will work out that way, but Bobby has not yet been able to get his bandwagon rolling at any impressive rate of speed.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

* SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 *

Rubbish Collection

Vol. 97 No. 16 Newton, Mass., Thursday, April 18, 1968 Ten Cents

To Follow Holidays From now on Newton resi- The Newton Board of Alderdents who miss a rubbish col- men on Monday night ap-lection day because of a legal proved by a vote of 19 to 4

of this type "an abuse of the democratic process," noting that such elections draw few voters to the polls and do not accurately reflect the senholiday will have their trash a resolution calling for the picked up on the next business post-holiday pick-ups. day following the holiday.

Bruce charged that special elections of this type are "a tool for manipula-tive politicians," and he re-ferred to other legislative bodies in this country such as the United States Sen-ate where vacancies ate where vacancies are filled by appointment.

timents of the people.

maintained.

When a charter reform referendum was proposed be-fore the last election the idea met with "massive disinter est" by the people, Bruce de-clared. "Until the voters tell us to change, we should not change," he asserted.

Alderman William P. Matthews retorted that the charter itself was designed as a cool for manipulative politicians.

the candidates for election to the board and to the School the board and to the School Committee, elected by the citizens at large, could not possibly all be well known by the electorate.

Matthews charged that a meeting to discuss the mat-ter of the special election had been held during the week to members of the board were invited and seven were not. Incidentally, also happens to represent the number of Repub licans and Democrats on the

Alderman Sidney T. ELECTION-(See Page 20)

He called special elections

For example, this Friday's collections which will not be made on the regularly scheduled day because of Patriots Day will be made

Delay Action On Funds To Study Dept.

Action by the Newton Board of Aldermen on a request by Mayor Monte G. Basbas for a \$30,000 appropriation for an in depth study of the Public Works Department was postponed until the next As an example, he said that Aldermanic meeting.

> Basbas has reported that he wants the study to determine whether the city is operating in the most efficient manner volving snow and rubbish removal.

vestigating the worth of leasing equipment as op-posed to owning it and whether more work by private contractors makes Aldermen seeking a delay in

action on the appropriation to finance the study pointed out that a study of snow and rub-

STUDY-(See Page 6)

Berman Explains Vote At Meeting

number of requests, has explained his abstention from Roxbury pupils in the Newton the last vote of the commit-tee's meeting on Monday night, April 8th.

In a letter to The Graphic Committeeman Berman sta-ted that he believes it is unconscionable for the New ton taxpayers to be making money out of the METCO program, as they did last year and will continue to do this year. His letter follows:

Editor of The Graphic: A number of people have asked me to explain why I abstained from the last vote of the Newton School Com-

School Committeeman Har- tion to carry, four to three, old J. Berman, because of a for waiver of tuition for 25

VOTE-(See Page 3)

Door-To-Door Cancer Fund Drive Tuesday

Drive will culminate with a city-wide house-to-house canvass next Tuesday night, April 23, it was this week by Harold Finn, Cancer Crusade chairman for the Garden City.

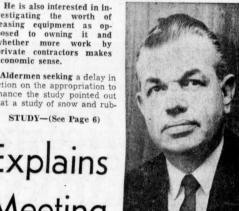
DRIVE—(See Page 6)

An amendment proposed by

Alderman Alan S. Barkin for collections on the following day to be made only after Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and George Washington's Birthday was defeat ed. Barkin expressed the belief that the greatest problems exist in the winter months. He has suggested this previously

According to Alderman Jason Sacks, who presented the resolution, the additional pick-ups will require no new appropriation for the Public Works Department. Sacks said that Director of Public Works Willard Pratt had informed him that new equipment will make it possible to do this at no extra expense.

Other aldermen questioned this and said Mayor Monte RUBBISH-(See Page 6)



DR. WILBERT LOCHLIN

91st Annual 'Y' Meeting Due May 6th

Plans for the 91st Annual Meeting of the Newton Y.M.C.A. to be held Monday, May 6 are being made by a Drive Tuesday committee named by President Charles E. Smith from the membership of the Newton's Cancer Fund Newton YMCA.

Cooper Eastman, vice president of the Board of Directors of the Newton YMCA, and active in many phases of the Association. has been named chairman

MEETING-(See Page 2)



Vietnam Service Awards

Sqt. First Class Richard Gregorio, 824 Military Police Company, was the recent recipient of both the Army Commendation Medal and Air Medal for service in Vietnam. In photo, Maj. Raymond F. Humphrey makes awards at Fort Devens while Sgt. Gregorio's wife and son look on. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Gregorio, West Newton, and a Newton High School graduate. He entered the Army in 1948.

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Library Resources Pointed Out in City-Wide Campaign

when was the last time you visited your public library?

The Eastern Regional Public Library System and Henry E. Bates, Jr., City Librarian of the Newton Free Library, want to know.

Bright orange posters ack.

Bright orange posters askirg this question have sprung up during April in store win-dows all over Newton to re-mind Newtonites of resources of their own library and of the Eastern Region.

This is a network of li-

braries encompassing the area from the New Hampshire border on the north to Cape Cod. Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket to the south.

Newton Highlands

BIOLOGICALS

COSMETICS

When was the last time you | The regional headquarters

Sub-regional centers are at Andover, Falmouth, Lowell, New Bedford, Quincy, Taunton and nearby Wellesley.

The system works this way: if your local library doesn't have the book you want, it will ask its sub-regional center for it; if the sub-regional can't supply it, it will send the request to the Boston Pub-lic Library; and if they don't have it, they'll acquire it for

As a part of the regional set-up, any organization in Eastern Massachusetts can borrow films from the Boston Public Library, any resident can have a borrowers card from the Boston Public Li-brary, and all libraries in the region will soon be providing region will soon be providing their patrons with profession-ally designed reading lists on a wide variety of subjects, for all ages. All of these services are being provided free of

The appearance of the brilliant orange poster in New-ton will remind you to visit your Newton Free Library and experience a new concept in library service.

Contest-

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Olasky, a Newton High School senior, was a state winner in the contest as a sophomore and last year he was awarded the second na-tional prize. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Olasky, 42 Northgate Park, he is a Na-tional Merit Scholarship finalist and was elected to the National Honor Society

his junior year.
The student has been active in his school's International Relations Club and has represented Newton High at several mock U.N. meetings in the area. He is also a staff editor for the school yearbook and writes for the school newspaper.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT A fighter named

in the secretarial profession.

tion. The following school secretaries are serving on the committee: Cecelia M. Adams, Burr School, Mary E. Adams, Burr School, Mary E. Andersen, Memorial School, Frances H. Anderson, Division of Instruction, Gertrude F. Baer, Administration, Miss Phoebe A. Bell, Administration, Mesdames Ethel B. Chartier, Newton High School, Maris R. Cohb Davis School Marian B. Cobb, Davis School Marian B. Cobb, Davis School, Mildred B. Cohen, Newton Junior College, Ruth M. Corey, Warren Junior High School, Ruth C. Crosby, Cabot School, Isabelle W. Evans, Warren Junior High School, Marie F. Fagan, Mason-Rice

Also, Miss Bernadette M. Gentile, Data Processing Cen-Mesdames Elsie M. Gil-



JUNIOR SCULPTOR - At the Newton Community Service Center's Creative Arts Program is passo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Capasso of 1330 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton. Paul is engrossed in a newspaper and plaster sculpture project requiring

Educational Secretaries Rummage Sale On April 27

ney, Newton High School, Lillian L. Romanow, Division of Instruction, Miss Christine A.

Rufo, Data Processing Center

Mesdames Kathryn L. Shea, Ward School, Grace F. Shee-han, Claflin School, Drucilla

Sullivan, Meadowbrook Junior High School, Dorothy U. Wil-lis, Division of Instruction, and Thelma Yanco, Newton South High School, Mrs. Rose

F. Silverman is chairman of the Rummage Sale.

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Special aim of the program

is to stimulate the imagination

and ingenuity of industry

management to assist the

military in preparing for

operations under night and

The division's Machlett

Laboratories Operation at Stamford, Conn. is pro-ducing light amplifier tubes

for use in the U.S. Army's Starlight Scope.

The Starlight Scope is nov

in use in Vietnam. Raytheon has also received a contract to produce a smaller, lightweight night vision "miniscope." Work on this

contract is being carried out

at Raytheon's Microwave Devices Operation

In the course of the sym posium, combat officers and specialists recently returned

from Vietnam will present reports on the night vision devices now in the field.

The conferees will discuss short and long term re-quirements for night vision

aids for a variety of uses by the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

The conference is open to

industrial researchers and management with proper security clearances.

in Waltham.

Guard.

limited visibility conditions.

Chairman-

The Newton Educational School, Mabel E. Goldrick

The Newton Educational Secretaries Association will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Warren Junior High School, 1600 Washington street, West Newton.

Mrs. Marguerite Fitch, secretary at the Beethoven School, will be installed as president of the National Association of Educational Secretaries at its Convention to be held at the University of be held at the University of Denver, Colorado, July 18-21. It is expected that the Newton Association of Educational Secretaries, as well as the Massachusetts Association of School Secretaries, will send delegations to the installation.

The Association annually awards a scholarship to a student graduating from either Newton High School or Newton South High School who plans to pursue a career in the secretarial profession.

ture new and old clothing, bric a brac, shoes and bags, millinery, small furniture, and some electrical applian-

deep concentration. The program is designed to develop creative thinking in children, Grades K-6.

Proceeds from the Rummage Sale will help in this regard.

The Rummage Sale will fea-

ces and fixtures.

Mrs. Elsie L. McDermott
is president of the Associa-

roy, Newton South High

An evaluation of a pilot program in the Pierce, Hyde and Cabot Schools will be presented and discussed at the meeting. Opinions of both parents and concerned

Auto Chase Nets Two Teenagers

Two 14-year-old Oak Hill bys were arrested in Newton at 3 a.m. Tuesday following a 9:-mile-an-hour stolen auto chase. The youngsters were arraigned in Newton juvenile court later in the day and their cases continued.

A resident on Spiers rd. alerted police to the speeding auto and Patrolman Walter Jenkins gave chase. He said speeds reached 90 mph before the convertible containing the boys jumped a curb and slam med into a tree on Spiers rd.

Jenkins arrested one boy or the spot. The other youngster was arrested later on a war-rant. Luckily, neither boy was

The chase began on Wheeler rd., went onto Meadowbrook rd., back to Dedham st. and onto Wiswall rd. to Spiers st.

onto Wiswall rd. to Spiers st.
The car, owned by Waldo
Fielding of 56 Country Club
rd., was taken from his
garage after 10 p.m. Monday.
Police said the ignition was
torn from the dashboard to
enable the youths to "jump"
the starting switch.

Meeting-

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Mr. Eastman, a Harvard graduate, lives at 190 Harvard circle in Newtonville. He is associated with Tucker, Anthony and R. H. Day, brokers and a member of several professional societies.

on Mr. Eastman's committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Andersen, Mrs. Donald F. Brown, Mrs. John F. Coleman, Raymond F. Fields, Frank C. Gibson, Mrs. Charles A. Goodale, Jr., Franklin D. Jerome, Erick Liebrick, Leon F. Marsh, Sidsey A. Marston, Eldred M. Peterson, David W. Skinner and Duane C. White.

Speaker for the affair will be Dr. Wilbert E. Lochlis, new president of Springfield

Presiding at the business meeting will be President Charles E. Smith. A financial report will be present by Robert B. Nickerson, treasurer. Program report for Mr. Dashefsky, who also served as chairman of the Symposium Planning Committee, is general manager of Raytheon's Microwave and Power Tube Division with headquarters in Waltham. the year 1967 will be given by Alex R. Miller, general secretary. The Nominating Committee's report will be made by David W. Skinner,

The Newton YMCA is harter member Newton Community Chest and of the Newton Community of the Newton Council and a participating agency in the United Comunity Services and United Fund

Board May Act Monday

by the School Committee at inferred that the majority of parents seem to prefer the lunch program will be instituted in the city's elemenstituted in the city's elemens. preference varies.

Tony Saletan Concert Re-Set Sun., April 21

The Children's Songfest, scheduled for Apr. 7 and cancelled due to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be re-set for this Sunday

(April 21) at 2 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre.

Tony Saletan, star of National Educational Television, will perform for his young admires; in a specially present mirers in a specially prepa-red songfest. Sponsors of this affair is the Cedar Hill Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training).

For tickets or additional information please phone Mrs. Fleischer, 332-9807, or Mrs. Tessel, 332-4505.

Temple-

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award, noted for his barbed wit, will serve as "Roastmaster."
The dais will include dign'teries of the church and community, also all past presidents of Temple

Emanuel Brotherhood.

Herbert Shapiro is
brotherhood president. Aaron Cohen is program chairman. Reservations may be made through the Temple Office, FE 2-5770. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Alumni Dinner

On School Lunch Program

The Holiday Inn on Grove street, Newton, is the place chosen for the dinner meeting The Newton School Committee will meet at Newton South high school next Monday night and a report of the Newton school lunch evaluation project will be made and discussed.

A discussion may be made by the School Committee at inferred that the majority of parents seem to prefer the manner of the Boston chapter of the Centenary Alumni Association, Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J. on Tuesday (April 30) at 6:30 p.m.

Husbands or escorts are invited to the dinner.

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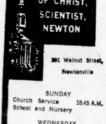
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Stone Is Named Project Manager

George Macomber, president of the Geo. B. H. Macomber Co., Boston, announced the appointment of Walter E. Stone of Auburndale to project manager. Mr. Stone has been a superintendent for the Boston-based builder for the past eleven years.

A 20-year resident of Au-burndale, Mr. Stone lives with his wife Dorothy and their five children at 429 Wolcott Street. The children are Everett (21), Caroline (19), Charles (16), Fredric (13), Suzanne (8). Mr. Stone has been a direct-

or, Vice-President and President of the Auburndale Club. He is also a member of the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts and has been a com-mittee chairman.

Consider Law **Enforcement At** Tufts Assembly

Two Newton area residents were recent participants in the Tufts Assembly on Mas-sachusetts Government at which sweeping support of in-creased police power and im-mediate modernization of law enforcement equipment and

methods were recommended.

Dr. George Goodwin of 38
Balcarres Rd., West Newton,
chairman of Department of
Politics, University of Massachusetts, Boston, and J. Kinney O'Rourke of 50 Farquhar Rd., Newtonville, executive director, Mass. League of Cities and Towns, represent-ed Newton at the assembly.

The 100 citizens gathered or the two-day conference made recommendations to be presented to state lawmakers for possible legislative action. They called for state funds to finance college scholarships for police offi-cers; modern communica-tions to combat organized crime's computerized agen-cies and the use of police cadets and citizens to handle routine clerical and traffic duties, in an effort to attain more effective police action.

Newton Girl On Youth Committee

Maiya Malmborg of Newton is representing one of the Baptist associations on the Baptist associations on the large committee of Bay State Baptist Youth who are making special plans for welcoming delegations of young people from all parts of the United States at the 61st annual conference of the 6200-church American Baptist Contact. vention to be held in Boston May 29 to June 2. More than 10,000 clergy and

lay delegates will come from ell parts of the world to the War Memorial Auditorium for the sessions.

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chools and for reduced tuition (\$400, instead of \$599) for the seventy-five pupils al-

ready in the program.

The answer is very simple There were two other alternatives before the Commit-tee. One, which I favored, was to charge the actual out-of-pocket cost of the program, which I estimated (with the help of the Assisgram, Superintendant for Business Services) at no more than \$100 per pupil. The other alternative was to

tuition altogether which I supported when my own motion to charge \$100 per pupil was defeated.

Let me say again, as I said at the meeting, that I believe it is unconscionable for the true

ing money, as we have done for the past two years and as we will continue to do next year, out of the METCO pro-

Bringing 100 Roxbury children into the Newton schools next year will not cost New-ton anywhere near \$30,000, and I see no reason to charge the Federal government (which is putting up almost all the money) that amount. Elementary economics tells

us that this is a marginal cost, to be measured not by the average cost of teaching 18,000 pupils but by the extra cost of bringing in an additional 100. There are distinct advan

tages in charging out-of-pocket costs rather than wai-ving tuition altogether. It is

Newton taxpayers to be mak- waived altogether more money would become available to send more Roxbury children to other surrounding cities (presumably at "full tui-

But there is a legitimate question of who should bear the expense of such a pro-gram, especially if it is put on an expanded basis. In resolving that question it is important to establish what that expense actually consists of.

The principle of limiting the charges to out-of-pocket costs (cost of supplies distributed to the pupils, of sup-porting services, and of more intensive use of existing plant and equipment) is one which could be usefully adopted by all communities. It is a ra-tional and a just principle. that if tuition were Moreover, it is a principle

which makes it clear that the cost is in reality quite low.

Nevertheless, when it be came apparent that my mo-tion to charge \$10,000 for 100 pupils — instead of the \$30,000 which had been initially proposed and which was about to be adopted — had the support of only one of my colleagues (Mr. Man-dell, I voted for complete waiver, since that seemed to me to be preferable to the unjust enrichment of Newton by approximately \$20,000.

It then appeared that complete waiver could not carry, there being four votes (out of eight) against it. The only choice left for me was to acept the compromise solution, which I did, although I ex-pressed my displeasure by

Committee except. Mr. Stanton had supported that compromise solution at one time or another during the meeting, and that the proponents of complete waiver preferred to charge METCO \$30,000 rather

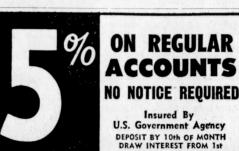
than accept my motion — which would have carried if

they had gone along with it — to charge only \$10,000. Let me add that the compromise which was finally adopted has the distinct merit of indeed, satisfying than satisfying — the Newton taxpayer, while taking a long step forward toward recog nizing the responsibility the suburbs to contribute to the education of the children of the ghetto.

Yours sincerely, Harold J. Berman

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Where the Blame Lies

Once again the mass media in the United States has been blamed, and rightly, for promoting demagogue Stokely Carmichael. The news media is accused of building up Carmichael, projecting him and maintaining his image.

The man who made the charges is a man who should know. He is Negro leader Whitney M. Young Jr., an erudite, level-headed official in the respected Urban terudite, level-headed official in the respected Urban League.

Editor of The Graphic:

A sincere word of thanks is to refer from The Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes to you and your paper, to our volunteers in the community and, of course, to the public.

Your paper has been both cooperative and most effective in presenting news of local volunteers and activities

Wital Meeting

Leditor of The Graphic:

One of the most important school committee meetings of the year will be held next mittee on its decision to examind at 7:45 o'clock. The subject in question — the Elementary School Lunch Program, better school bours which in turn will improve the learning example of 10,000 children.

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Your paper has been both of local volunteers and activities of 10,000 children.

now amounts to about 50 Negroes and about 5000 white reporters — newspaper, television and radio reporters. Di

reporters — newspaper, television and radio reporters. They have created him. There is no organization; there is no following. They have projected him and this has kept him alive."

Young pointed out that when he makes a speech about cooperation between white and Negroes, he's given four or five inches of newspaper space.

"When Stokely talks about 'killing whitey,' his whole speech is reprinted and gets television coverage," Young declared.

"The masses of Negroes today take the position that when they see 3500 Negro families homeless in Chicago and several hundred in Washington as a result of riots, they need a Stokely Carmchael like they need a hole in the head," the Urban League official said.

It is not the first time, nor will it be the last time, that the mass media has been accused of promotting the likes of Carmichael, H. Rapp Brown, et al. The distinguished journalist and television commentator, Howard K. Smith, recently took television, radio and newspaper reporters to task for exactly the same reason.

An analysis of the situation indicates that television has been mainly responsible for the build-up of Stokely Carmichael.

The televised man reminder to transmit to filmes a speech and occasional reminder to the threat to filmes a speem to make an appear some have been dodged on purpose.

Such threat to young children in the stready in the defects, the greatest unanswered health threat to young children in the world today.

The March of Dimes is threat to young children in the very divided.

The March of Dimes is printed and gets television coverage, "The March of Dimes is propagated to birth defects, the greatest threat to young children in the world today.

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Stokely Carmichael.

The televised image of Carmichael's hate-filled face spewing venomous words of racial insurrection made a great impact upon both Negro and white viewers.

As Whitney Young declared, more discretion should be exercised by all news media "covering" Carmichael. He does not merit the publicity he has been given.

Senate Bill 869

Higher education received good news recently from the Massachusetts State Supreme Court. With minor exceptions, the state's highest court found that Senate Bill 869 is constitutional.

The measure, in simplified terms, would create a building authority which would have the right to issue revenue bonds to assist colleges in financing new building projects such as dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, etc. The proposed authority would lease the facilities to the colleges at rentals sufficient to pay for both

principal and interest.

Since the bonds would be tax-exempt, it is expected there would be great savings in cost, and a large pool of private funds would be channeled into our educational

of private funds would be channeled into our educational system.

Sen. William D. Weeks (R-Cohasset), author of the progressive legislation, says "if we can build hangars at the airport, toll roads and bridges and other facilities under a similar plan, then we can surely afford to help promote educational expansion through such a well-tested method."

Last week the good people of Newton mourned the pass-only .90 on the tax rate per year? The Lunch Program is the need for heroic action to keep this nation intact, But when the first opportunity for afternoons a week if necessary.

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One of the most important features of the legisla-

of the state's credit.

The measure appears to be meritorious and deserving of consideration by the Legislature. If the bill is enacted into law, it should go a long way toward alleviating the problem faced by educational institutions in finding sufficient sources of revenue.

Committee to waive the tuition fees on the METCO Program. The only opposition was oviced by the Taxpayers Association which presented its usual boiler plate state its usual boiler plate state. In response, the School The poor elementary school McCarthy than they do with Bobby Formula and institutions in finding sufficient sources of revenue.

or is the "modern trend" to believe that the balance between school and motherly supervision is a b s ol u tely essential to properly raise the is nothing wrong with mothers working, but I do not feel that the balance between school and motherly supervision is a b s ol u tely essential to properly raise the next generation of American Citizens. we should provide babysitting service for small children of mothers who find it more con-

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10. Why can't Newton follow

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Failed The Test Editor of The Graphic:

Last week the good people

On April 8 an extraordinary coalition of Newton civic the spirit of state standards groups requested the School Committee to waive the tui-

Lunch Program
Editor, The Graphic:
In good faith, many mothers accepted the lunch program with the shool program examined. We believed that another chance would given around this time concerning the merits of this program. It is a single a distinct on the other side is being given, and so we understand, it is not consideration of the other side is being given, and so we understand, it is not even though about.

What is the percentage of which are though about making the school supposed to mother regardless of the mo

On Monday evening, April 8 Mintz who fought for waiver here were two proposals of the tuition charges for all there were two proposals of the tuition charges for all fingernails before the Newton School METCO students being bussed by default. Committee: one to increase to our schools. But the other the number of METCO members of our school comchildren from seventy-five to mittee suddenly had wallets one hundred, and second to where their hearts should be

other communities. What an appropriate time for these proposals, after the tragic death of Dr. Martin proved school budget in the Luther King, Jr.! What an appropriate time for Newton, a dollars rather than over white suburban community, to \$15,000,000. take the lead, to show the way to other towns! Even a token METCO tuition charges would add dollars per thousand

add is of value. add dollars per thousand
The cost of these proposals, dollars of assessed valuation the cost of doing something rather than a mere ten cents concrete to help with the per thousand to our tax rate. racial problems besetting this Or — and this is the main nation would have been 20c point — if this were the land (twenty cents) on \$1000.00 of of equal opportunity for Black

unable to commit itself totally our hands in every post to these proposals. So, as you way to eliminate all cities of this coun- equities. And we should do it watch the cities of this country burn today, tomorrow and as a community — a comtomorrow, know that it is because white, affluent America is unable to make even a 20c (Twenty cent) sacrifice.

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Editor of The Graphic: The Newton-based Emma

fective in presenting news or local volunteers and activities improve the learning experiment to the 1968 March of periment to the 1968 March of Dimes campaign.

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Parents have many questions METCO program here. We

METCO group, it will be done
— whether that en - whether that en-

tion which Dr. Brown
personally requested be stopped). Are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons sacred?
5. Why were the public and
press barred from the Study
Group meetings?
1. 6. Why were only 5 Single
2. Session parents on the Study

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES...



Political Highlights

so afraid to express their true feelings about the emergency session? Some have confided to parents telling them how The polls show Bobby Kennedy the top man in the much better they liked a regular school day, how it was Democratic straw vote returns. He is running slightly Primary will be held on May 14, say the fight there a stabilizing helpful ex- ahead of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, with Sennow looms as a tossup between Kennedy and McCarthy.

perience for the children.

ator Eugene McCarthy trailing in third position.

But there isn't a thing they can do except officially 9. Why haven't Newton citizens been told that the ex-

Some political analysts believe Bobby may have overdone his attempts to appeal to the college students and young voters.

Senator McCarthy shares that opinion although this could well come in the category of the pot belittling the kettle. However, McCarthy does have a grownup haircut.

McCarthy maintains that there is an adult-lash working against Robert Kennedy. He says people over 30 do not feel comfortable with Kennedy and that this

That may very well prove to be the case although there is a serious question whether men and women over 30 feel any more comfortable with McCarthy than they do with Bobby Kennedy.

If Robert Kennedy should lose to Governor Bran-igin in Indiana and to Senator McCarthy in Nebraska, his Presidential juggernaut would be slowed down

Such a turn of events is not probable, but neither is it impossible.

President Johnson's name will appear on the Nebraska ballot. His announcement that he would not run was made too late to keep his name off the ballot.

Robert Kennedy's strategy in making no effort whatever to promote a write-in vote in the April 30 Massachusetts Presidential Primary is the subject of sharp argument among the Bay State Democratic

Basbas eulogized Dr. Martin
Luther King at Memorial
Services held at the Myrtle write-in vote in this State, but it will represent only a small percentage of what he could have polled if he had

One was that he would have risked a serious blow to his prestige if he had waged a write-in fight against

What probably kept him out of Massachusetts, however, was the realization that he would have opened himself to the charge of not keeping his word since he said, when he announced his candidacy, that he would support McCarthy in states where his own name did not appear on the ballot.

Bobby's Massachusetts backers are biting their

fingernails at the idea of the State going to McCarthy Bobby Kennedy badly needs an impressive victory

at the polls to boost his sagging political stock. For a time it appeared likely he would win one

waive tuition for these their new-found concern for in Indiana on May 7.

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RFK evidently thought he was on his way to a Federal funds could be used in matter of, at the most a mere triumph in that State because he told audiences the \$30,000, would have struck a Indiana Presidential Primary might determine who the next President will be and that he was staking his own

Senator McCarthy appeared to be trying to soften rather than over the impact of a defeat in Indiana because he downgraded Or if complete waiver of

Now the reports indicate that Bobby Kennedy and McCarthy both might just possibly go down to defeat in Indiana.

Indiana Governor Roger Branigin, with Branigin rated a slight favorite and McCarthy considered to be running

(twenty cents) on \$1000.00 of of equal opportunity for Black assessed property value or approximately \$2.00 (Two dollars) per year for the racist society (does the word average homeowner.

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that of favorite son candidate. Branigin is a tough adversary. He's fighting to win, has the backing of most of the State's Democratic organization and reportedly is using patron-

age at his disposal to strengthen his position. In a two-way fight Robert Kennedy probably topple Branigin. But McCarthy may take enough votes Reports from Nebraska, where the Presidential

But they do not reflect any great wave of sentiment sit out the Presidential Primary and quietly, unofficitizens been told that the exaggerated figure of \$300,000 is for Bobby or any of the Democratic Presidential cially and informally promote what votes they can only .90 on the tax rate per aspirants.

The McCarthy adherents are working as if their candidate were fighting with his back to the sea.

When asked who is running against Senator Mc-Carthy in Massachusetts, they insist a write-in drive is being made for Robert Kennedy. However, there is no evidence whatever to support such a claim. McCarthy's basic objective in Massachusetts

is to poll as many votes in the Bay State's Presidential Primary as the late President John F. Kennedy did in 1960.

A big difference, of course, is that McCarthy's name will be printed on the April 30 ballot while John Kennedy's name had to be written onto the 1960 ballot. Nevertheless, there is some doubt that Eugene

McCarthy will draw as many votes as did the late, great JFK in his home State when he was making his successful run eight years ago for the Presidency.

Democrats To Hold Swanky Cabaret Ball Sunday Night

Democratic State Committee Chairman Lester S. Conflicting estimates have been made as to the Hyman hopes a swanky cabaret ball to be held at the number of complimentary votes Mr. Johnson will be Statler Hilton Hotel on Sunday night (April 21) will given in the Cornhusker State. State organization.

This is the second consecutive year Hyman has promoted a cabaret ball as a Democratic fund-raising event, and it promises to be a great success even though aders. some of the old-line Democratic politicos haven't yet
Bobby probably will get a substantial sticker and quite adjusted themselves to the idea of going to a cabaret ball and drinking champagne.

However, well over 1000 of the Democratic faithful on an organized drive.

are expected to pay \$100 per couple for the privilege
His decision to refrain from doing so undoubtedly of doing exactly that this Sunday night.

The men will wear black ties and their ladies cocktail gowns. They will be served a fancy buffet and all the champagne they can drink. For thos who don't like champagne there will be a bar where they can purchase whatever drinks they wish.

A floor show will be presented in each of the rooms where the Democratic guests gather, and dancing will be held.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Pierre Salinger will be among the big-name guests in attendance.

It used to be that the Republican party had a monopoly on posh and swanky affairs. Those days, however, belong to an all-but-forgotten past.

Stiff Fights For Control Of Ward, Town Committees

Stiff battles are being waged in many sections of Massachusetts for place on the Democratic and Republican State Committees and for control of ward and town committees which will select the delegates to the 1970 Democratic and Republican State Committees.

This foreshadows hard fights within both political parties two years hence for convention endorsements for high state offices.

It also reflects a certain rivalry between Governor The fight is between Senator Robert Kennedy and John A. Volpe and Senator Edward W. Brooke within and Governor Roger Branigin, with Branigin rated the Bay State GOP.

The political in-fighting, however, is much sharper in the Democratic party than among the Republicans. In one Boston ward, for example, seven slates

and a total of 87 candidates are seeking election to a 15-member Democratic ward committee.

Six candidates — three men and three women battling for two places on the Democratic State Committee in the same area.

In districts where only one slate is running unopposed for election to a Republican ward or town committee the names of the candidates are not printed on the ballot so that the voters will not know whom they're electing.

That law, in effect this year for the first time, deaway from Bobby to set the stage for a victory by prives anyone of the right of running on stickers against an unopposed slate.

and Mrs. Arnold Z. Rosoff of 20 Shady Hill, Newton, is serving on the target control of the serving of the serving on the serving of the servin ing on the tape committee and swims in the opening number as well as the all-juniors num-ber of the Lake Erie College swimmers 1968 Dwan Show,

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At Jackson Home Open House

city-owned museum at 527 Washington st. will be open Sunday afternoon from three to five p.m. so that additional Newtonites may view the unusually fine exhibit. There

is no charge for admission. Included in the displays are the needlework of more than twenty residents of Newton and neighboring communities. Supplementing the exhibit of

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as well as the all-juniors number of the Lake Eric College swimmers 1968 Dwan Show, to be held at the college this weekend.

Open House this Sunday needlework will be load sewing afternoon, April 21, at the load boxes on to be held at the college this weekend.

Jackson Homestead, will feature its highly successful display of needlework of the past and present.

The Homestead, Newton's City-owned museum at 527

They include Mrs. William C. Custer, president of the

Custer, president of the group; Mrs. Edmund Anthony, Mrs. Herbert Duvay, Mrs. John F. Farrington, Mrs. Charles E. Hilliard, Mrs. Charles E. Hilliard, MIS. Luther Houghton, Mrs. Harry L. Kinsel, Mrs. Samuel J. Melick, Mrs. Joseph Sevigny.

Flower decorations at the Homestead's Open House will be prepared by members of the West Newton Garden Club the West Newton Garden Club
who are Mrs. Edward
Wagenknecht, chairman;
Mrs. Harold A. Amidon, Mrs.
Sylvester B. Kelley, Mrs. G.
Hobart Brooks, Jr., Mrs.
Albert R. Beisel, Jr., and Mrs.
Richard P. Winslow.
Arrangements are being
made by the general committee made up of Mrs.
William H. Cannard, DirectorCurator of the Homestead.

Curator of the Homestead; Mrs. Orin E. Skinner, Chairman of Exhibits; Mrs. Monte G. Basbas, Chairman of Hospitality; Mrs. Lorraine Cotting; Mrs. Annis G. Assaf, Flower Chairman, Mrs. Flower Chairman; Mrs. Albert E. Burgess; and Mrs. Benjamin F. Shattuck.

Study-

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page I) bish removal problems by the Public Works Committee of the Board is due to be reported out in the near future and may affect the scope of the mayor's requested survey as well as the money to be

spent on it.
Alderman Eliot K. Cohen the Towns of Dedham Needham, Weston and said the committee would like to present its report before the money for the in-depth Wellesley. "It is time for the leadership to lead," she declared, "and not continue

study is appropriated.
Aldermanic Public Works Committee Chairman George L. Hicks said the committee report should be ready by the next meeting of the board. The motion to postpone the appropriation was approved by a 12 to 11

vote. Those who favored immediate action maintained that the mayor's requested study would be entirely different from and cover a much greater area than the study of snow and rubbish removal problems being conducted by he Public Works Committee

ding young Democrat, she already is credited with ten years of Town Committee ex-In other action the board approved a \$10,000 appropriation to employ six perience. olice cadets in the Police epartment.

Some time ago, convention delegate in 1966 and is a member of the aldermen approved the hiring of six cadets, but funds were M a ssachur etts Democratic

never appropriated. Alderman Louis Egelson who opposed the appropriation said he was not against the hiring of the cadets but felt the money should be taken from the Police Department budget. He pointed out that two rears ago the Newton Police

Department had 139 patrolmen and that it now has The \$10,000 should be picked up out of the budget from jobs that do not need to be filled,

Night Hazards
Chicago — Records show night traffic accidents are twice as likely to result in fatalities as those in daytime.

"I hope that the voters will remember my name," Mrs. Harsch noted, "and that they will decide to take Harsch Ac-

Egelson said.

Rubbish-

Mrs. Harsch Is

Candidate For

Mrs. Margaret Connor

Committeewoman from the N. o rfolk-Middlesex District which includes Wards 2, 3, 4, 5

and 8 of Newton, as well as

declared, "and not continue the rubber stamp retreat and

the me-too majority. W Democrats are proud,' Mrs. Harsch noted.

"We want to see the Democratic Party in Massachusetts stand out, not

Mrs. Harsch ("Peggy") is a lifelong resident of Massachusetts and was born in Cambridge. She graduated from Katthying. Cibbs. Sakol

from Katharine Gibbs School

in Boston, and then went on to continue her studies at Em-

manuel College. An outstan

She also has served as

Women on Wheels. Her activities include St. Julia's Sodality and St. Julia's

Women's Club in Weston. Roger D. Harsch, the can-didate's husband, is an M.I.T.

graduate and is employed by the Raytheon Company. They have four children and reside

Mrs. Harsch, an Associate

Member of the Weston

Democratic Town Committee, cited the "communications gap" between the State Com-

mitee and the local Democratic City and Town Committees as having pro-

"I hope that the voters will

mpted her candidacy.

in Weston.

stand by," she added.

8 p.m. on the Chestnut Hill campus. Mrs. Andrew D. McGurrin of Wabar chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul W. Bradbury, and Mrs. John D. DelMonte.

(Continued from Page 1) G. Basbas mentioned a possible figure of \$40,000 for the cost of the additional pick ups. Dem. Committee Sacks also noted that the mayor had made the request for the additional rubbish col Harsh of Weston demanded "new revitalized leadership" as she announced her can-didacy for Democratic State

MOUNT ALVERNIA FASHION SHOW — "Around the World Fashion Show" plans

are completed by Mount Alvernia Club officers, left to right, Mrs. J. Howard Mc-Quillam, president; Mrs. Augustine Palumbo, treasurer; Mrs. John J. Gregson, re-

cording secretary; Mrs. Timothy J. McInerney, corresponding secretary. Academy mothers and students will model at the affair which will be held on April 24 at

lections. The resolution passed sta

Whereas the collection of rubbish on days following legal holidays has been a matter of great concern and consideration to the citizens of the City of Newton.

Be it hereby resolved that the City of Newton Depart-ment of Public Works establish a policy of collecting rubbish in those areas affected by the legal holiday, such rubbish to be collected on the business day following the legal holiday.

The resolution was signed by Aldermen Jason Sacks, Eliot K. Cohen, Sidney T. Small, and Andrew J. Magni.

Hospital-

(Continued from Page 1) when the new wing is completed and when the main entrance and an enlarged parking area again are restored to the front of the hospital."

"In the meantime, we need the cooperation and under-standing of all citizens today, while we build for tomorrow, Mr. Brines said.

The public is cordially invited to attend a piano recital at the N.E. Conservatory of music, 290 Huntington avenue, Boston, by Myron Press of Brookline in partial fulfill-ment of a Master of Music Degree. The recital will be on Tuesday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m.

tion to revitalize the State

Drive-

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(Continued from Page 1) Finn also announced that Wigmore A. Pierson, of 101 Walker st., Newtonville, has been serving as publicity chairman for Newton during this year's April campaign.

Pierson, who also served as publicity director for the Newton Cancer Drive in 1967, is a member of the Newton Jav es, a member of the Organization and Extension Committee of the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts and is a member of the Newton Board of Public Welfare.

The Newtonville resident has helped alert citizens lo Cancer's seven warning sig-nals, and the Society's research education and service programs, and also to call attention to the 1968 fund-raising effort of the American Cancer Society.

Walter Alessi, of Newton, physical education major at the University of Massachusetts is on the varsi-Massachusetts is on the varsity Lacrosse roster this year and co-captain of the team

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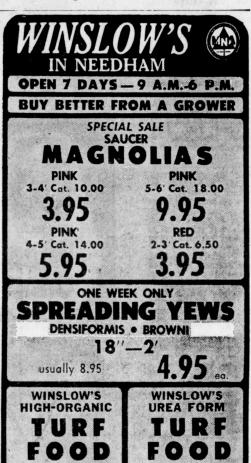
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Hank Wiktorowicz, teaching fellow at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, will present a lecture-demonstration of the development of jazz. He will play selections on the guitar, representing the evolution of jazz forms up to the present

Mr. Wiktorowicz has had considerable experience as a guitar soloist in New Jersey and New England, playing both classical and jazz pro-In addition to the guitar, he is an accomplished musician on the piano, banjo, violin, and saxophone. This program is free of charge and open to the public.

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Mrs. George F. Brewer, President of the Board of Trustees of Newton Free Library and author of two books has been asked to speak at the May meeting of the Entomological and Natural Computer Section 1981. Mrs. Freemont Sheldon will display her committee's results in delicious and nutritious results of culinary skills.

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speaks and writes under the name of Jo Brewer. She has lectured widely both here and Miss Virginia Gray is in charge of a most appealing handicraft table with sewed, abroad on the monarch and knitted, crocheted or painted other butterflies.

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No sale would be complete No sale would be complete without White Elephant table! Mrs. Duncan Brash is chairman for attic treasures, books, knick-knacks, decorative or useful. Someone else can also use what you have or cannot make room for, so come and see what we have the proof of the book and to do enjoyed but have outgrown or cannot make room for, so come and see what we have

collected.

Co-chairmen for this colorTrustees for thirteen years ful affair will be Miss Virginia and P Gray and Mrs. Frank Diaz. They will be looking for you and President for ten of those

Aboard USS Opportune

Seaman Kenneth V. La Croix, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. La Croix of Mrs. Joseph E. La Croix of 139 D North street, Newton, was on duty aboard the rescue salvage ship USS Opportune on standby at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during the recent Atlan-tic Spacecraft Recovery Force operations for the Apollo Six unmanned space

His ship was on standby in the event of an emergency of spacecraft malfunction in the early seconds of the flight. The nine hour flight tested the space capsules's heat shield and evaluated the launch vehi-



EARLY BOSTON GLASS-Mrs. Albert E. Burgess (left), West Newton, president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, and Dorothy-Lee Jones are shown in the dining room of the historic house examining a rare early blown Boston pitcher with dated 1841 coin in the stem. The early blown and cut peg lamp with shaft and blown guillochetrim milk pan are also early Boston products. These will be shown during Miss Jones' lecture at the Auburndale Club.

Lecture On Antique Glass At Jackson Home April 25

The Friends of The Jackson the lecture to raise funds to Homestead are presenting add to appropriate antique Dorothy-Lee Jones of furnishings for the Wellesley High in a benefit lecture, "Glass of The New Charles S. Butler of England Area," and exhibit at the Auburndale Club Thurs. benefit. This magnificent old house,

the Auburndale Club, Thursday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m.
Miss Jones, who is widely known for her collection of antique glass, will illustrate her lecture with outstanding expelse of her own pieces and amples of her own pieces and slides of early glass houses. "'working'' historical She is immediate past presimuseums in the country. cans holding insurance was recorded last year, bringing the total to 163 million persons.

dent of the National Early American Glass Club and a director of The Jackson The Point

LES SMITH Temple Emanuel Couples Club To Meet On Tuesday

Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold it's last meeting

April 21.

There will be a tribute to Rabbi Albert I. Gordon in honor of his many years of dedicated service to the Temple. Also, there will be an installation of the new officers and executive board for the opcoming year. given by descendants to the City of Newton, is a rare ex-ample of gracious living of the early to mid-19th century era. oncoming year.

Les Smith and his orchestra Activities at the Homestead with special entertainment will complete the evening, inthroughout the year and monthly open houses free to Gould's are in charge of the public, "living" history educational programs for the mons, Myrna Epstein, Honey

school children, and the building of an impressive archive collection of the early days of New England living.

Tickets are available at The Jackson Homestead, 527

Wesbiert amounce that the executive board has approved the following slate of officers for the 1968-1969 spason: for the 1968-1969 season:

Washington street, Newton.

Dorothy-Lee Jones is a former resident and post-debutante of Newton Centre and the daughter of Mrs. Harry Lee Jones, Newton Centre. Mrs. Albert E. Burgess of West Newton is president of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

Serving on the Benefit Committee with Mrs. Butler are Mrs. S. Bruce Black, Waban; Mrs. Horothy Black, Waban; Mrs. Joseph Furman; Mrs. Surving Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Lyning Keller, and Mrs. Herbert Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freid, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldstein, Mrs. Irwin Goldstein, Mr. Washington street, Newton.

Mrs. S. Bruce Black, Waban;
Miss Josephine Douglass,
Newton; Mrs. Irving Kelley,
Auburndale; Mrs. Alexander
I. Peckham, Newton
Highlands; Mrs. Joel
Leighton, Newton Lower
Falls, and Mrs. William
Wellock, Auburndale.

the event is Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sacks To Be Speaker At

Mrs. Sacks will discuss "Housing in the Urban Crisis." She has been director of Fair Housing Inc. for the

Newtonites Plan Goodwill | Convention Of Week For Morgan Memorial State Guard

Temple Youth

Church Groups

A model Passover seder service was conducted Mon-

day evening (April 8) by the freshman class at Temple Em-

manuel Regional High School

or a group of boys and girls

from the Auburndale Con-gregational Church and the Church of the Messiah

for his people.

Mrs. Harold Silverstein, teacher, and Mrs. Stanley Cohen, educational director,

supervised the program. Mrs. Warren Hunt is the religious director of the combined church schools.

(Episcopal).

Host Newton

Three Newton area citizens are members of the special committee of 26 greater Boston business leaders making plans for the observance of national Goodwill Week for Morgan Memorial Industries.

The celebration will include a general open house at general open house at dicapped and needy.

At Greenfield

The 43rd Annual State Convention of the Massachusetts State Guard Veterans and well on Hotel, Greenfield, Mass., on Friday, April 26.

Among the officers and delevance of the properties of the special committee of 26 greater bottom of the Hub.

The celebration will include a general open house at dicapped and needy.

a general open house at Goodwill Industry Head-Industry day will be marked Monday, followed by Community Day on Tuesday and Rehabilitation Day on Wednesday. Labor Day is Thursday and Media Day on Friday of the $w \in k - long$ festivities (May 5-11).

festivities (May 5.11).

Nathan D. Bugbee, West
Newton, Vice President of
Standish, Ayer & Wood;
Franklin K. Hoyt, Vice President of Houghton Mifflin Comdent of Houghton Millin Com-pany; and Dr. Frank N. Allan of West Newton are participating in the ar-rangements for the celebra-

on. World-wide attention will be drawn to Boston because the network of 136



Newtonites Are On Advertising Award Comm. Three Newton residents are

assisting with plans for the 1968 Hatch Creative Awards of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston which will be judged this weekend (April 19 20). The awards are made for the outstanding advertising produced in New England durcurrent season on

in the year Gerald A. Rogovin, Public Gerald A. Rogovin, Public Relations, of 51 Shorncliffe road is a member of the general committee; Miss Jay Veevers, Hargood Associates of 44 Sumner street on the ar rangements committee and Oscar Bresnick, president The

> ton street, all of Newton is on the advisory committee for the award program. The awards are named for Francis W. Hatch, former New England manager of Bat

dicapped and needy.

The Goodwill program seeks to evaluate, counsel, train, employ and place handicapped and needy people in outside business and industry.

Among the officers and delegates from Newton who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lovely.

Beginning with registration

Beginning with registration at 2 p.m. State Commander Franklin Manchester of Wrentham will call to order the business meeting at 7 p.m. Enter-tainment and a buffet lunch will be served after which the T.T.T. Club, or fun organiza-tion, will be in charge.

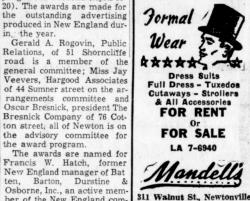
Saturday will open with a joint assembly of the Guard and Auxiliary to be greeted by Chairman Gerald Levitch of of the Board of Selectmen. Business metings will take up the rest of the day, to be fol-lowed in the evening by the annual banquet and Military

The symbolic nature of the holiday was explained and an parade to Memorial Services actual service was performed. headed by Holyoke Caledonian
Appropriate Passover food
was served and holiday songs
Holy Trinity Church for derere sung.

Tribute was paid to the day afternoon a joint public Tribute was paid to the day atternoon a joint public termory of Rev. Dr. Martin installation of the newly letter King Jr., a modern "Moses" who sought freedom the Main Ballroom. Mr. Early have been been a publicated in the Main Ballroom. Mr. Early have been been a publicated in the main beautiful in the mai Beals of Pittsfield is unop-posed for State Commander, as is Jessie Dudley for State President of the Auxiliary.

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Mrs. Sacks will discuss

past five years and has been active in housing problems throughout the area.

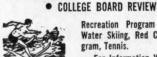
An open forum will follow her presentation. The meeting

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Miss Dockser - Lt. Meshorer Marry At Military Service

At a recent candlelight military service at the Louis XIV Ballroom in the Hotel Somerset Boston, Miss Gail Roberta Dockser became the bride of Lt. Joel Henry Meshorer.

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Rabbi Murray Rothman of lace cap was fastened with

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both of Chestnut Hill. The groom's cousin, Ronald

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Announcing the engagemen and approaching marriage of her daughter Miss Judith Anne Melvin, to Wendell Thompso Mick, son of Mrs. Barbara Mick of Newton Highlands and the late Mr. Mick, is Mrs. Anne F. Melvin of Newton Centre.

Also the daughter of Mr. Charles W. Melvin of Richmond, California, the bride-elect is a graduate of Newton South High School and Westbrook Junior College, Port-land, Me. Having trained at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, she is an EEG technician.

Mr. Mick graduated from Newton South High School and Bowdoin College, cum laude. He received his master's degree in Business at Rutgers University.

August wedding is

Dartmouth Guild Luncheon Be Held April 25

The Aquinas Guild of Dartmouth College will hold a spring luncheon at the Wellesley Country Club on Thursday, April 25.

Thursday, April 25.

The 1 p.m. luncheon will be preceded by a social hour, and at 2 p.m., Joel Carey of the Antique Collectors Club of America will speak.

Newton members of the Aquinas Guild include Mrs William H. Ellis, Mrs William H. Ellis, I Bernard O'Keefe, William Stratton and Mrs. Charles L. Sullivan. All friends of Dartmouth

are welcome, and reserva-tions may be made by calling Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, of 12

street, Chestnut Hill are die groom's parents.

Rabbi Murray Rothman of ficiated at the 5:30 o'clock service which terminated with the traditional crossed swords at the end of the ceremony. A reception followed.

Rise Ellen Jo Dockser of Newton Centre was her sister's maid of honor. Her coral colored pure silk organza over taffeta gown was bordered with Venise lace latticed with matching velvet ribbon. Her headpiece was mere die verben gown was cordian pleated yellow firesh flowers.

Mrs. Alian A. Ryan, Merton st., Newton.

Wiesenthal of Houston, Texas, served as best man. Lt. Bruce Jones, Lt. Kevin McCarthy, Lt. Michael B. Meyer, Lt. Douglas Patterson, Lt. Dennis Murphy, Lt. John Taylor and Lt. John Tolcher, all of Quantitoted with matching velvet ribbon. Her headpiece was Mrs. Dockser was attired in an accordian pleated yellow and accordian pleated yellow.

made of fresh flowers.

Identically attired, but in yellow, the bridesmaids included Miss Barbara Karp of Medford, Miss Dorothy Meshorer of Chestnut Hill, sister of the groom, Miss Betsy Arnold of Framingham, Miss Linda Wartow of the Meshorer and the meshorer a

Legal Justice School.

The bride received her bachelor of arts degree from Brandeis University and her master's degree in Special Education from Boston University. She is teaching mentally retarded children in the Norwood Schools. Lt. Meshorer, a graduate of

Clark University, received his L.L.B. degree from the Southern Methodist University School of Law. (Photo by the



tique Show and Fair to be sponsored by the Temple Emanuel Parent-Teachers Association in the Temple Community Hall, 385 Ward Street, Newton Centre, from noon to 10:00 p.m., Sunday, April 28 and 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday, April 29, are left to right: Mrs. Shirley Gainsborg; Mrs. Sylvia Brody; Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Cynthia Abramson; Mrs. Doris Kassler, president, PTA; Mrs. Betty Woolf; and Mrs. Phyllis Rosenthal. The Show will include many items of furniture, jewelry, gifts, and plants and floral arrangements not previously displayed in the greater Newton area. The general public is invited to attend.

Trip To Nassau Followed Pine - Press Wedding

Miss Joan Roberta Press, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Press of 69 Devonshire road, Waban, and Ronald Joel Fine recently exchanged vows at Temple Reyim in Newton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zaff of Newton Centre and of Dr. Samuel Fine of

Her triple-tiered illusion veil was fastened to a matching lace headpiece. She carried her Bible covered with stephanotis, phalaenopsis and white cymbidum orchids with its

Mrs. Richard LePointe of Beverly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Susan Press of Silver Springs, Md., cousin of the bride, Mrs. James. James Fine of Augusta, Ga., sister-in-law of

Rabbi Philip Kievel, Rabbi of Augusta, Ga., brother of Earl A. Grollman of Boston and Cantor Manuel Zimman. The ushers were Dr. o'clock evening service. A reception followed the Greenwork. reception followed the ceremony.

The bride's ivory silk faced peau de soie gown had a scoop neckline, short sleeves and an A-line skirt. Re-embroidered. Alencon lace bordered the neckline and bodice. Her Watteau train was detachable. Louis Polisky of Boston and Jeffrey Press of Sharon, cousin of the bride.

Of interest here is the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Kavanagh Following a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the couple is living in Framingham. of Cambridge, formerly of Waban, which makes known

Mrs. Fine, a graduate of Waban, which makes known Newton South High School and the engagement and ap-

The groom was graduated from the University of Vermont, where he received his B.S. degree. His major was West and ap proaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dianne Siob-ban Kavanagh, to David Carfront, where he received his B.S. degree. His major was West Mars. Charles Elliott Potter. the groom, Mrs. Charles Col-ton of Brookline and Miss Zoology and his fraternity, of Joan Gordon of Waban were which he was vice president, bridesmaids.
Young Lori LaPointe of Beverly was her aunt's flower girl.
Captain James Fine, U.S.A.,

Was Sigma Nu. A dental technician, he conducts his own laboratory in Framingham. (Photo by Samuel Cooper).

Miss Kavanagh was graduated from Dana Hall School, class of 1963, and Wilson College, class of 1967. During the was vice president, was Sigma Nu. A dental technician, he conducts his own laboratory in Framingham. (Photo by Samuel 1963 season, she was presented to society in Boston She is a season.

Miss Sandra Scarlett Bride Of Lt. Wesley F. Restall

St. Philip's Anglican Church, Etobicoke Weston, Ontario, was the recent setting for the marriage of Miss Sandra Mary Scarlett to Lieutenant Wesley Franklin Restall, U.S.A.F.

blossoms held in place her il-lusion veil. She carried a bou-

Miss Patricia Scarlett of

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes
Kossuth Scarlett of Toronto,
Canada, are the bride's
parents. The groom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F.
Restall of West Newton.

Following the pretty double Newton, brother of the groom and Hardy

blossoms held in place her il-lusion veil. She carried a bou-quet of white orchids with Parker of Sturbridge. grandmother of the groom

The bride was graduated from Kent University in Ohio. Lt. Restall was graduated from Newton High School and Heidelberg University in Ohio. Lt. and Mrs. Restall are living at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois.

NH Women's Club To Meet April 24

The Parish House of the Congregational Church on Lincoln street, Newton Highlands is the place chosen for the annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands to be held Wed-nesday (April 24).

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 1:45.

The afternoon's program will feature a talk by Louis A. Thackery entitled "The Trail You Leave In Ink," which relates to graphs-analysis or the science and art of learning about oneself through one's handwriting. Mr. Thackery is a certified graphs-analyst.

Selected as house manager for Delta Zeta Sorority at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, is Ann Ingersoll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Ingersoll of 49 Farlow road. Miss Ingersoll is home economics major in er junior year.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Recent births recorded at he Newton-Wellesley Hospi-

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. O'Connor at 85 Elm Road, Newtonville, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F.

Murphy of 39 Berkshire Road, Newtonville, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Coburn of 294 Tremont Street, Newton, a boy.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin R. Cruse, 437 Newtonville Ave., Netwon.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DiMambro, 170 Oakleigh Rd., Newton. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Re

mo D'Alleva of 25 Rangeley Rd., West Newton. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-hur Haywood of 35 George

St., Newton. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Or-lando P. Magno of 244 Linwood Ave., Newtonville.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.
Preston G. Pollock, Jr., of 25 Greenlawn Ave., Newton.
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sampson of 356 Waltham St., West Newton.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Ernest A. Tossi, Control of the second of the se

t., West Newton.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. AnSr., of Braintree.

DIANNE KAVANAGH Former Resident,

Miss Kavanagh,

Miss Kavanagh was gradu-

to society in Boston. She is a member of the Colony Circle.

Mr. Potter attended Brown

University, class of 1957 and was graduated from Emerson

College, class of 1961. He is now associated with Little, Brown and Company, Pub-

August's third Saturday, the 17th, is the date chosen for the

wedding. (Photo by Bradford

Bachrach)

Plans to Wed

Miss Walsh attended Garland Junior College and Syracuse University, and is now teaching in the Newton Public Schools. Mr. Tosi attended Thaver Academy and Parsons College and is now associated with E. A. Tosi and Sons. He is the

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wadowsky of Dearborn, Mich., and of Mr. Humbert Tosi of Brighton. The nuptials are planned for June 29th at Saint Bartholomew Church,

MARY WALSH

Future Bride

Of Ernest Tosi

Needham. (Mike O'Neil Photo). tonio Calcagne of 14 Thaxter

id., Newtonville. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Caruso of 25 Jefferson St.,

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Halloran of 46 Clarendon St., Newton. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Trudo of 179 Adams St., Newton.

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Miss Smith-Peterson was
graduated from Centenary Col-

Mr. Gallerini attended Norwich University and is now as-sociated with the Microwave Development Laboratories in

Lesley Alumnae To Meet The Brookline-Newton Chapter of the Lesley College Alumnae Association has ar-ranged a spring luncheon and meeting at the Charterhouse

in Newton for Saturday, May Featured will be a talk on

art mediums presented by Gallery III of Sudbury. Mrs. Shelia Heller of Newton is President and cochairmen are Barbara Schilling and Barbara Holzman also of Newton. For reservations please call the Alumni Office Restall of West Newton.

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In the absence of Mrs. Ray-

In the absence of Mrs. Raymond Capobianco, Seal Campaign Chairman for the Federation of Womens Clubs, Raymond Capobianco, who the ladies for their cooperation during the past fiscal year, and for providing puzzles, books and yarn which was used for making afgane.

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The Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association held its recent Annual Tea for volunteers at the First Unitarian Society, West Newton, at 2:30 p.m. Fifty-Newton, at 2:30 p.m. Fifty-Newton Woman's Club, 483 three guests attended. Miss Mary Sheridan and Mrs. Barter, Woman's Club of Arthur Wood poured. Miss Hilda G. Hope, executive accepted by Mrs. John Arthur Wood poured. Miss Newton Highlands, 396 hours, Hilda G. Hope, executive director, of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, welcomed the guests. She stressed that the volunteers not only helped with the Seal Campaign, but William Scar, Waban Scar, Waban Wassen, Club, 95 hours, Chub, 95 hours, 100 hou with the Seal Campaign, but William Scar, Waban as a result of this helped directly with case detection and indirectly with public information, community Mrs. John Curtis. The Newton



ANNUAL VOLUNTEER TEA — Shown at recent annual tea for volunteer workers of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Asociation are, left to right, Miss June Graham, Mrs. Arthur Wood, seated, Miss Mary Sheridan, Miss Margaret Ball, and Alderman Adelaide Ball

Deaconess Night

At Pops May 3rd

year that the Friends of Deaconess have sponsored their Night at the Pops to benefit the New England

Deaconess Hospital School of

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Miss Hope extended thanks to the ladies for their cooperation during the past fiscal year, and for providing puzzles, books and yarn which was used for making afgans for the patients at the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham. Contributed 300 hours of the contributed 300 hours of service. Due to illness, Mrs. Capobianco was unable to attend. Others attending were tend. Others attending were tend. Mrs. Edythe Anderson, Miss fanny Garrison, Mrs. Knight Hadley, Mrs. Harold Hockridge, Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. Frank Hennigar. Miss Elizabeth Comeau, Mrs. James Doherty; Mrs. Louis Follow, Miss Fanny Garrison, Mrs. Knight Hadley, Mrs. Harold Hockridge, Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. Frank Hennigar. Miss Elizabeth Comeau, Mrs. James Doherty; Mrs. Louis Follow, Miss Fanny Garrison, Mrs. Harold Hockridge, Mrs. George Hubbard, Mrs. Frank Hennigar. Miss Elizabeth Comeau, Mrs. James Doherty; Mrs. Louis Follow, Miss Fanny Garrison, Mrs. Selvita Mrs. Selvi George Hubbard, Mrs. Frank Hennigar, Miss Elizabeth Harlow, Supv. of Nurses, Newton Health Department, Mrs. Jeanette Haven, Newton Public Nurse, Mrs. Reginald P. Holmes, Mrs. Elinor Kent, Executive Director, Cam-

Featured panelist at the 13th
Annual Convention of the International Reading Association will be Dr. Louis
Anapole, 5i Walnut Hill road,
Newton Centre. The convention will be held at the
Sherston Boston Hetel from
Deaconess Night at the Pops to be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, May 3 at Symphony Hall.
This is the twenty-eighth year that the Friends of Deaconess have sponsored

Executive Director, Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association, Mrs. Shelia Kane, Boston Tuberculosis and Health Association, Mrs. Charles Laffin, Miss Constance Lane, Miss Cora MacKenzie, Mrs. Hong Arthur Federal Miller Mrs. Arthur Federal Mrs. A sultant to the Reading Research Institute in Wellesley, has tested and trained over 500 perceptually Miss Cora MacKenzie, Mrs. Edmond Miller, Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. Mabel Parmenter, Mrs. Victoria Parker, Mrs. Alice Price, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. Francis Quinn, Mrs. Carroll Smyth, Miss Phyllis Sears, Administrative Assistant at the Middlesex County Hospital, Mrs. Caroll Subana. Advenues to the Teaching of Reading, Mrs. Vernon S. Dick, 22 Old Colony road, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181. Remember that ticket contributions will entitle patrons to a tax deduction as well as a night's enjoyment. Volume to the educational portion of the program will be as a panel specific patron of Mrs. Campion Club Meets April 26

Dr. Anapolle is a past president of the Boston Society of Optometrists and the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists. At present, he is serving his 12th years as Chairman of the New England Visual Training Committee and Chairman of the New England Academy of Optometry.

Patricia Malloy of 734 Centre st., Newton, is assisting on the committee for the Ebb Tide Dance planned by the Campion Club on Friday evening (April 26). To be held at 1200 Beacon Street Motor Hotel, Brookline, the dance will have a nautical theme. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Jesuit Foreign Mission.

School Circus

Mrs. Richard Johnson of Chestnut Hill is serving as co-chairman of the Buckingham Circus, annual event of the Buckingham School (Cam-bridge) Parent's Committee. Also assisting on the committee is Mrs. L. K. Ingber of Newton Centre.

The Circus is to be held on

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Major Mollomo's address

followed a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Gordon H.
Kunz, Regent of Lucy Jackson Chapter. A report of the
March State Conference,
Massachusetts DAR, was
given by Mrs. David Hamblen, Regent of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chester.

ridge Whiting Chapter.

At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served in the dining room, and members of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter were taken on a tour Mrs. George A. Dempsey and Mrs. John B. McKittrick, both of Newton and Friends of

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West Newton resident Na-"External encirclement, internal demoralization"—this is the Communist formula for overcoming a country, explained Major Dewey Mollomo, USAF Reserve. He was speaking recently before a conding to announcement by than D. Bugbee of Exeter street, vice-president of Stan-

mo, USAF Reserve. He was speaking recently before a joint meeting of DAR chapters Lydia Partridge Whiting and Lucy Jackson, held in the latter's Chapter House, Newton Lower Falls.

Developing h is subject, "Why Vietnam?" he gave a brief history of United States foreign policy, showing how the country has gone from an isolationist position to involve-Square House and a Director of the West Newton YMCA.

isolationist position to involvement in world affairs.

Turning then to Vietnam, he gave a sketch of that country's history, and of the character and career of Ho Chi Minh. "War is stupid," graduate of Dartmouth College and Amer Tuck School.

He is married to the former Dorothy Carter Young and lives in West Newton with his wife and two daughters.

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Rabbi Goldsmith, whose literary achievements are as well known as his theological views, was an Associate Na-tional Director of Program and Publications of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Washington, D.C. and is former Assistant Editor of the Reconstructionist Magazine in New York. He is author of many articles as well as a full-length work. Rabbi Goldsmith is currently pursuing a post-graduate program in Jewish studies at Brandeis University.

High point of the day, theme of which is "Jews in America:
Rénaissance? Disintegration?" will be Rabbi
Goldsmith's lecture. Region President Mrs. Harold Silverstein is the director and general event chairman is Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum.

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J. Achter of Boston as music conductor for their musical comedy production of "Bells Are Ringing" with

performances scheduled for Friday through Sunday, May 10, 11 and 12, at Meadowbrook

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Mr. Achter, an assistant rofessor of music at Boston niversity, School of Fine and

Applied Arts, is a graduate of the University of Michigan with Bachelor of Music and

Master of Music degrees and

s working towards his Ph.D. n Musicology at Michigan.

He composed original music for the recent M.I.T. Drama

Shop presentation of Brecht 'Drums in the Night' an

ompletes his directoral chore

with the Melrose Community

Players production of 'Barefoot in the Park' next

with

Ringing,

Currently working on an original score for a Broadway musical, he was commissioned only last week to compose this year's theme song for the Miss Rhode Island Beauty Pageant. While an undergratuate

MIT, he wrote and directed three original musical comedies and in 1958, at the age of 19, he guest-conducted the Boston Pops Orchestra in a medley of numbers from his

Mr. Achter's talents as director, music director, composer and choreographer have resulted in an imposing list of credits, including that of music director of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" for the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Conn., last year.

for the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Civic Theatre productions of "The Threepenny Open in "The Threepenny Opera," (also director), "The Pajama Game," "Oklahoma" and Gypsy' (also ochoreographer), and worked in a similar capacity with the University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society "Ruddigore

offerings of "Ruddigore,"
"Yeoman of the Guard" and
"Pirates of Penzance."
With the Michigan Universiy Players, he vas director of music for the productions of "South Pacific," "My Fair I.ady," "Little Mary Sun-shine," "The Threepenny Op-era," "Kismet," (student production) and composed music their rendering of

While an instructor at a community college in St. Louis, Mo., he directed Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" and tripled as director, music director and choreographer for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way

to the Forum."

For three summers, Mr
Achter was director and Achter was director and operator of Homestead Arts Cemp, Chelsea, Michigan, a co-ed camp for young people interested in theatre and related arts, where he directed Moliere's "A Physician in Spite of Himself" and Aristophanes" "The Birds."

A past producer for the Ann Arbor Junior Theatre, he has also taught dramatics for the Ann Arbor Recreation Dept. and is a veteran of 13 sum-mers at Interlochen (Michigan) National Music

Camp.
For sponsor or theatre party information, phone Nancy ty information, phone Nancy Felton at 527-0082 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, Newton.

Airman Sheehan is the first type of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan of 18 Paul Newton.

Hebrew School Woman's Council Meets on Monday

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Charter members of the ewly formed Solomon Schechter School, Newton, Woman's Council will have their first organizational meeting on Monday (April 22) at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. David Lilly, 65 Lagrange st., South Brook-

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson. founder and chairman of the board of the Solomon Schechter School will address the group following a dessert uncheon.

Mrs. Melvin Stone of New ton, president pro-tem of the organization, will chair the meeting and key leaders from Sisterhood of Conservative Congregations in the area served by the school will participate.

Solomon Schechter School sponsored by the Conservative movement, is currently concluding its sixth year of oper ation, offering an integrated program of Hebrew and general studies. The entering class of five students has grown to an enrollment of almost 100.

Conducting classes in rented quarters since its founding, the school is expected to move into its own facility in Weston during the next school year. Accommodations at the new site will permit an en-rollment of almost 200 pupils in grades one through eight. Kindergarten instruction will also be offered.

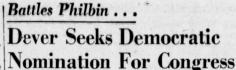
The newly organized Women's Council is expected to play a vital role in building community support for the school and its program.

Serving on the Planning Committee are Mrs. Rudolph Astor, Mrs. Meyer Armet, Mrs. Arthur Glickman, Mrs. Abraham Goldman, Mrs. Ray mond Reiff, Mrs. Laurence Levin, Mrs. Gerald Schuster Mrs. Robert Kraft and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg.

Aboard USS Austin

Airman Robert J. Sheehan, USN, a crewman aboard the USS Austin, pariticpated in the Atlantic Spacecraft Recovery Force operations for the Apollo six unmanned space flight recently. The Austin is an amphibious transport and primary recovery ship.

Airman Sheehan is the son



Joseph G. Dever, 48-year-old Newton author, announced his Democratic candidacy for Congress in the Third Congressional District this week and immediately called on incumbent Cong. Philip J. Philbin to magnanimous enough, in the spirit of President Johnson, to withdraw from his quest of a 14th term.'

Dever, a Franklin Pierce College teacher, labor leader and author of "Cardinal Cushing of Boston," stated "Mr. Philbin should step down as an hon ored, elder stateman and throw open the fight to candidates with vigor and ideas suited to the needs of the times and the neglected citizens of the massive and vital ndustrial, farm and education al complex of the Third Dis-

The Newton man said Philbin has been called "one the most non-controversial members of the entire Congress" and has been typified currenty in the press as "seldom dissenting from the herd

Dever, whose wife, Margaret, is also a college instructor, said "if elected your Con-gressman, I would call on the House and Senate to enact a law entitling college students whose parents are in certain low and middle income annual salary brackets to a minimum monthly cash stipend of \$50 which would be channeled exclusively into tuition, board, and /or textbook payments.

"Such a system would have a two-fold effect: aiding the student and also guaranteeing a definite flow of money into the colleges, many of which are direly in need of such steady support on a supple-mentary basis."

Dever pointed out that "this financial allowance would certainly be more acceptable to the tax-payer than our current \$30 billion annual defense budget. If Soviet Russia can subsidize its students at the college and university level, surely our own nation the mightiest symbol of demo-cratic government in history, can do something generous and substantial educationally for our young people."

The Third Middeslex Congressional District comprises 31 cities and towns in Middlesex and Worcester counties. Cong. Philbin, 70, has served the district for 13 terms.

Dever, a Boston College graduate, who has taught journalism and English at Marquette University and Boston College intown, as well as at Franklin Pierce College, summed up his proposed Congressional pro-

son of a working man, I know that we've had more than guns. So let's talk about butter. The road to eace and gradual withdrawal our boys in Vietnam, however agonizing, is at last open to negotiation. Can we not now expect Congress and for-ward-looking Congressmen to do something substantial to-ward easing the educational, medical and housing burdens upon our people in the low

Dever, the father of five grown children, is a graduate of Boston College, class of '42, and has lived in Newton for well as door prizes awarded eight years.



JOSEPH G. DEVER

His oldest child, a boy, is enrolled at Holy Cross, and his oldest daughter is enrolled Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y. Three of his children attended Newton pubic schools, including Newton high school

A World War II Air Force veteran and former YANK magazine correspondent, Dever has a long record of public, civic and professional service on the state and national levels. He has authored six books and has also been involved with organized labor. From 1951 to 1955 he was

shop steward and acting chief steward at the Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham, Local 1505, I.B.E.W., president, Local 397, Worceester Paper Box Corp., Medford, a union which he or-ganized after 20 years of company resistance to organized

He has been several times a delegate to the Massachusetts State Labor Convention (AFL-CIO) and served as an elected member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Labor Guild.

Doctrine Of Atonement Is Sermon Theme

The Lesson-Sermon to be read this Sunday in all Christian Science churches is titled "Doctrine of Atonement." It includes this verse from John: 'For God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

Among passages to be read from the denominational text-"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following

following:

"Every pang of repentance and suffering, every effort for reform, every good thought and deed, will help us to understand Jesus' atonement. for sin and aid its efficacy; but if the sinner continues to pray and repent, sin and be sorry, he has little part in the atonement, atonement, — in the atonement with God. — for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables man to do the will of widom.

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COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge.

Emanuel.

Friday, April 19th Chestnut Hill, Tallino's.

8:00 — Gamblers

Anonymous, Central Cong.

12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's.

12:15 — Woman's

Saturday, April 20th 6:30 — Newton Assembly 12:45-6:30 — Red Cross No. 60, Rainbow for Girls, Bloodmobile, Temple Masonic Temple.
Sunday, April 21st

therhood Breakfast - Man of and Luncheon. the Year Award to Rabbi Albert I. Gordon, Community
Newton — Bridge-Tea, Afternoon -South Mid-

Sidney Hill C. Club.

House. Newton-Wellesley Chapter SPEBSQSA — Annual of Newton, Parade, Wellesley Junior Cong. Church.

High School..
Temple Emanuel Couples
Club — Installation and

Dance.

Monday, April 22nd 10:15 — Newton Federation of Woman's Clubs, Newtonville Library Hall.

12:15 — Rotary, Brae Burn C. Club. - Senior Citizens, 1:00 Newton Community Center.
Newtonville Woman's Club
Annual Meeting.

3-5:00 — Newton Centre Woman's Club — Arts Festival, Clubhouse.

6:30 — Parish of the Good Shepherd — Annual Dinner Meeting, Waban. 7-9:00 — Newton Centre Woman's Club — Arts Festival Clubhouse. 7:30— Highland Glee Club,

Newton Centre Methodist

Church.
7:45 — School Committee.
8:00 — Newton Veterans
Foreign Wars, Daley Post
2384, War Memorial Bldg.
8:00 — Newton-Wellesley
Chapter SPEBSQSA,
Unitarian Church of Wellesley
Hills

Tuesday, April 23rd 9-1:30 — Temple Shalom Thrift Shop, West Newton. 10-3:00 — St. John's Gift & Thrift Shop, 297 Lowell ave. Newtonville

Woman's Club Festival. 7-9:00 — Ne

Newton Centre Woman's Club Arts Tuesday Evening Club - Annual Clothing Auc-

tion, Church of the Messiah, 8:00 Newton Highlands Garden Club — "Plant Progaga-tion" — N. Highlands Work-

8:00 - Newton-Waltham Toastmistress,

Library. Wednesday, April 24th 9:30-2:00 — Pierce School Trade Shop, West Newton. 10:-3:00 — Weeks Junior High Thrift Shop, Newton Centre. 10:-3:00 - Franklin

School Outgrown Shop, West Newton

10-3:00 — Emerson School Outgrown Shop, N. Upper Falls.

10:30-3:30

12:30 — Woman's Scholarship Assn. — Annual 12:45-6:30

Sunday, April 21st
9:30—Temple Emanuel BroHighlands — Annual Meeting

Newton Centre. 6:30 — Newton Lions. The dlesex Branch NAACP — Annual Fund Raising Banquet, 7:45 — Newton Board of Public Welfare, City Hall.

3:00-5:00 — Newton Centre
Woman's Club — Arts
Festival, Reception, Tea, Club
N. Lower Falls.

Thursday, April 25th 9:30 — Retired Men's Club of Newton, N. Highlands

10:15 - Newtonville Garden Club — Ferns as a Newtonville Library.

1:00 — Newton Community Club — Spring Bridge, Eliot Church.

8:00 — Lasell Jr. College

Workshop Players — "The House of Bernada Alba", Winslow Hall. 8:00 — World War I Widows

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Chapter 32, Memorial Bldg.
Friends of the Jackson
Homestead, Public Lecture.
8:00 — Diet Workshop,
Newton Community Center.
First Church of Christ,
Scientist — Lecture, Jane O.
Robbins, C.S., Walnut street,
Newtonville. Newtonville.

minton Club, Warren Junior High

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11a Highland ave., Nville.

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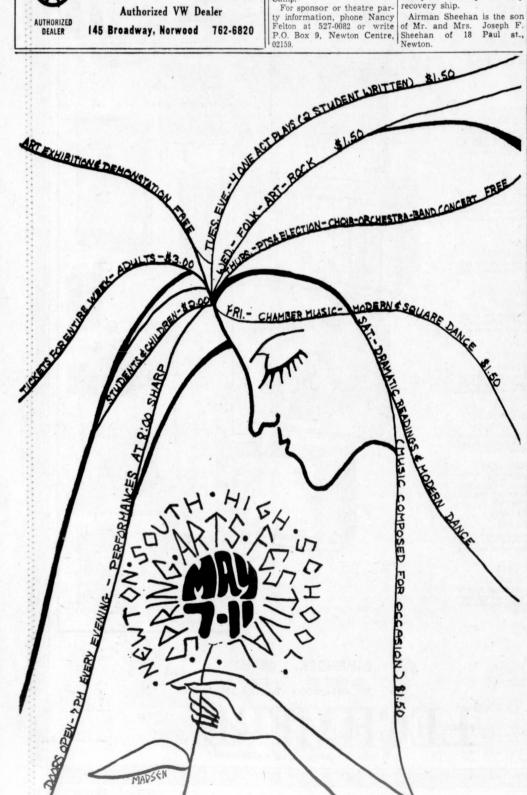
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Easter Service April 20 For St Demetrios

Midnight Easter Services at St. Demetrios Church, Newton, will be held on Saturday night, April 20, beginning at 11:30 concluding at 1:30 a.m. Easter observance occurs a week after the Western celebration of this great feast day in the Eastern Orthodox church as the canons specify that Easter must be observed after the Jewish Passover celebration has been completed.

On Sunday, April 21, Easter Vespers will be sung, beginning at 11:30 in the morning and ending at 12:30 in the afteroon. A feature of this service in the vice is the reading of the Gospc! lesson in several lan-guages which emphasizes the universality of the "Good News" of the Resurrection of our Lord.

This year, members of the congregation of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will attend the services. The Rev. William Berndt, rector of St. Mary's, will read the Gospel lesson in

Fr. Geo. Gallos, pastor, St. Demetrios, will read the Gos-pel in the original Greek. A choral group from St. Mary's will sing two Easter anthems at the close of the service.

The public is invited. An Easter reception is planned in the Social Hall after church.

Prized Employees

Two Newton residents were among the 146 employees of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., South Boston, honored for perfect attendance during 1967.

Mary Ferguson of 175
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SEMINAR COMMITTEE MEETS-Members of the seminar committee of the Boston Wellesley College Club, Junior Group, are shown meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce M. Arons, seminar chairman, in Newton Highlands to plan the annual Spring Seminar Series. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Thomas C. Cochran Jr. of Dedham, Mrs. Gerald D. Rosen of Brighton; standing are Mrs. Bruce M. Arons of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Daniel B. Rakov, President of the Junior Group of Newton Lower Falls, Mrs. Alan P. Caplan of Wellesley Hills, and Mrs. Hugh R. Jones

Emma Lazarus AJC Meeting At Woman's Club

The Emma Lazarus Chapter, American Jewish Con-gress, will hold their Spring meeting on Wednesday (April 24) at the Newton High-lands Women's Club on Co-lumbus ave., Newton High-lands at 8:15 p.m. ment of Brown University, Fred S. Licht, as the guest speaker at a series of three

"Problems Israel Faces To-day" will be the subject of the meeting under the spon sorship of the Commission on ectures on sculpture. The seminars will be held International Affairs and will on three consecutive Wednesdays, April 24, May 1 and May 8, at the Jewett Art Center on the Wellesley Colhave as panel members: Janet Brandwein, Sandra Gilmore, Abbey Shapiro, Marcia Sabesin and Nitza Rosovsky.

lege Campus.

The lectures will be illustrated with slides and an The nomination slate for 1968-69 will be presented during the business part of the exhibit of sculpture will be on Mrs. Leonard Kogos, Chest-nut Hill, president of the chapter will preside.

The subject of the first lec-ture will be the sources of confusion and of hope in the contemporary sculpture.

The second lecture will be on the implications for the

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Three Newton area women are volunteers for the second phase of the Museum of Fine For prescriptions, Rexall or other brand-name patent medicines, gifts, school supplies, cosmetics or Lofts fine Chocolates, just Fund Drive which was launced on Monday (April 8) with a kickoff luncheon in the

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Participating in the drive
are: Mrs. Norman S. Rabb of
West Newton, an associate of
the Museum Ladies Committee; Mrs. Harold R. Kelley also of West Newton, a Mrs. George S. Alberts Newton Highlands.

EASTER

Wellesley College Club To Hold Annual Spring Series

This year the Seminar Series sponsored by the Junior of Rodin, Brancusi, Lipchitz, and Gonzales.

The final lecture will be a backward glance at today—

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Rescue Italian Art and
chairman of the Art Departsculpture of our own decade?

The seminar series is presented each Spring to benefit the Wellesley College Faculty Salary Advancement Fund. Tickets may be Fund.

records. These records are required by state law for every child entering school.

Newton Dean's List Scholars

Eight Newton area students are Dean's List scholars at the colleges and universities they attend. The are: Richard D. Pollack of 1400

Walnut street, Newton, a stu-dent at C.W. Post College in Brookville, N.Y.; Thomas M. Akstens of 766 Commonwealth ave., Newton Center, Michael A. Kelly of 21 Ricker terrace and Richard L. Terry both of Newton, and all three students at the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester; Kalman S. Sinofsky of 362 Newtonville ave., and James E. Sandler of 70 Clements road, both of Newton, Robert S. Aisner of 1471 Beacon street, Waban and Jan F. Volk of 5 Pickwick has forbidden girls from wearroad, West Newton, all at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

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Headlights and Highlights Sorority Meets From Newton High School Next Thursday BY KATE SOLOMON

Student-Faculty

Newton High School has been caught up in the political fervor of the country. Students wear political buttons on their clothing; they paste political stickers on their notebooks, they discuss the political stituation both in their classrooms and in their private conversations, they actively campaign for various political candidates. Recently, the Newton High Debating Society joined the political fervor of the period by deciding to hold a model political convention.

Student-Faculty
Talen Show
The stage lights dim and the lauditorium is transformed to the sauditorium is transformed to the lauditorium is transformed to the lauditorium is transformed to the sudent-Faculty Talent Show on May 4, 1968 if the law of the lauditorium is transformed to t Newton High School has

the model convention. According to the form letter, the purpose of the political convention is two-fold: (1) "To Faculty Show is of an Indian vention is two-fold: (1) "To promote a better understanding of the workings of a political convention through participation," and (2) "to nominate a presidential and vice-presidential candidate from each party who best exemplifies the spirit of the majority of the party."

The model convention

majority of the party."

The model convention begins Saturday morning, May 11, at 9:30 a.m. and will terminate at approximately 5:00 p.m. Each school is permitted to bring ten delegates to the convention and is encouraged to bring a school advisor. The delegates can decide themselves which party they desire to belong to, and at the convention can choose which candidate they will support. Each delegate

will support. Each delegate will be charged an entree fee of \$1.50 to help pay for the cost of the day.

The letter sent to the schools included a list of possible candidates. For the Republican Party the letter named Richard Nixon and Harold Stassen, declared candidates: and Nelson

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Parents should bring with A child who will be live years old on, or before, January 1, 1969 is eligible.

Parents should bring with them the child's birth certificate, vaccination corrificate and immunization of the president in all and Vice Presidential nominations. The officers added that Newton

Short Day

That day is coming again when girls and boys alike can exchange their formal school attire for cool, refreshing bermuda shorts. On Friday, May 10, all Newton High School students are permitted to wear shorts to school. May

10 is the annual Newton High "Bermuda Day." Tickets for Bermuda Day go on sale Wednesday, May go on sale wednesday, May 7, and cost twenty-five cents. Any student clad in bermudas who is caught without a ticket is fined fifty cents and-or receives a disciplinary penalty from his housemaster. The prohis housemaster. The proceeds go toward the all-school Scholarship Fund.

The Administration has

ing slacks, culottes, and cut-off dungarees.

French National

Newton High School has abolished the French National Honor Society this year. Miss Mary Waters, head of the Language Department com-mented that the primary reason for the termination of the society was that selection was unfair. Students who had little interest in French were often invited to join, she said, while those who excelled in French were sometimes ex-cluded because of poor grades

other subjects in other subjects.

According to Miss Waters, the Language Department will either devise a better type of award to take the place of the French National Honor Society, or else establish an improved system of selection. tem of selection.

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political convention.

The Debating Society sent out invitations to one hundred and twenty-two schools requesting their participation in the model convention. Active model convention. Active first "unique" talks for the form letter the scheduled members. ing editors were chosen. Junior Cynthia Salzman will

displayed in the Student-displayed in the Student-Faculty Show is of an Indian nature. Honorary members of the National Fraternity of American Indians, the "Order of the Arrow". Chapter, will perform some be the new Assistant Editor-in-Chief of THOUGHT-PRINTS. Tom Keys and Deb-by Zamcheck, both juniors, will be the two Literary Editors. authentic dancing and singing of the American In-dian. The performers will be Mr. Ronald Prevoir, NHS A new position, a literary editor in charge of technical innovations was created this art teacher, Jim Lochial to, Richard Searle, Larry Berfield, Jay Gentile, and year. Junior Steve McCarthy was chosen to fill the

post.

Steven Waters. The second performance i based on the Fanny Brice and Judy Mathews were Era. Gail Winnick, NHS chosen as Assistant Literary senior, will sing two songs Editors, and juniors Julie from this period and will be Taymor and Jonathan Weiss Geompanied on the piano by Barry Talleman.

Mr. David Hall and the NHS

Dave Fleischman has been

Jazz Band will perform various Tijuana Brass numbers, Mr. Hall is both Assistant Band Director of the Newton High Concert Band and a history teacher.

and a history teacher.

The fourth act is a series of comedy "Black-Out" sketches. Neil Silverman, Sue Currier, Glenda Lovell, Jon Shuman, Linda Salamone, Phyllis Paul, Jimmy Sneider, Teddy Bloom and Stuart Goldman will all be on stage. The spotlight will concentrate on one of these students who one of these students, who will give a short ten-second joke, then will center on another student. This will go

on a number of times.

The fifth act is a folk-singing duet. Marian Cooper will sing a few folk songs and will be accompanied on the guitar by Michael Greenblatt.

The next act will be performed by two NHS gym teachers. Miss Nancy Kinney and Mrs. Marsha Hanson will perform modern dance movements to rag time perform

The seventh act is of a rare nature. Father-daughter duets are not especially unusual, but when one of th performers is a principal of a school, the duet is a special attraction. Mr. Richard Mechem, Newton High School principal, and his daughter Anne will be singing a couple of songs together at the show

of songs together at the show The last act is entitled, "The Locker Room Scene. Based on the movie, "Damn Yankees," the act is a singing commentary on the Newton High Locker Room. Miss Coleen Krebs, Mr. Paul Guzzi, Mr. Alvin Fortune, Mr. Edwin Frakman, Mr. Everett Lahey, Mr. George Jessen. Lahey, Mr. George Jessep, and Mr. Donald Arbuckle are the performers.
The Student-Faculty Talent

ceeds go toward the all-school Scholarship Fund.
The Administration has recommended that boys wear socks and that students not wear sandals. in addition, it has forbidden girls from wear-how, in keeping with the Vaudeville theme will be root. show, in keeping will be root Vaudeville theme, will be root popcorn, and oldbeer, popcorn, and fashioned penny candy.

A.F.S. Play

For the first time in rece For the first time in recent years, the Newton Chapter of A.F.S. is sponsoring an all-school play. "The Apollo of Bellac," by French author Giraudoux, will be performed Friday evening May 24, 1968. Mrs. Levin, NHS Theatre Arts and English teacher has already chosen the cast.

Julie Taymor will play Agnes. Tina Takayanari is

Agnes, Tina Takayanagi is cast as Therese, Alvin Krinsky has won the role of the Clerk, Keith Hardy will play The Man, Donald Weiner will play the Vice-President, Alan Kirstal will play Mr. Cracketon, and Mark Hurwitz will play Mr. Lenedur. Lepedura.

Lepedura.
The cast also includes Ken
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Jon Levin as Mr. Schultz,
John Hennely as the President, Julie Morse as Chevredent, and Jeff Crosby as the Chairman of the Boards. Literary Editors

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from this concert will be used to further the campaign of the Senator from Minnesota. Tickets may be purchased at Symphony Hall, The Harvard Coop, Tech Coop, and The McCarthy for President Headquarters. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$10 and \$25. The show is expected to be a sell-out.

For further information please call 332-6507.

Kappa Delta Alumnae

Kappa Delta Sorority Greater Boston Alumnae Association will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday (April 23) at the home of Mrs. Brian Marsden in Lexington eginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Everett Zissell will speak on Diagnosing Reading Problems in Young Children. All Kappa Delta Alumns are invited.

Sophomores Eric Hermann and Judy Mathews were Mrs. James Touhey, Newton Centre, may be contacted for further information.

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GOOD HITTING PITCHER—Newton South slugger, Frank Hurvitz, conects for a line drive into left field during the season's opener with Newton high school which the Lions won, 6 to 3. Hurvitz relieved Warren Ross in the game, with Ross getting the win. Hurvitz led the team in batting last year with a .344 average. The fast ball specialist is the starting second sacker when he is not on the mound. No-hit pitcher Jack Dunnigan started the game for South but gave up three runs in the last half of the first inning an dwas replaced by Ross.

(Continued from Page 1)

Small argued that there

are usurping the rights of the voters," he said. Alderman Joseph M. Mc-

Election-

Lion Sprinters Show Up Well In Practice Meet

By Lewis Freedman
The trackmen of Newton South captured eight of a possible nine places in the sprint events to gain a tie with Milton Academy, April 10.
The practice meet was not seed to be seen to

course was replaced with Advanced Biology until it was discovered that the other extreme had been reached since only about eight students qualified.

A further change to a course in advanced biology occurred and the enrollment increased about three times. Members of the S c i e n c e

Members of the Science
Department are now involved in revising the biology course, he said, so that recognized we ak nesses may be strengther. he said, so that recognized we aknesses may be strengthened.

The course for girls he course for girls he said, so that recognized called Biology and Human Development is integrated with home economics. The

Curriculum II courses are the less difficult ones offered in the high school's college preparatory program.

The percentage of students Newton Y.M.C.A. Newton South High School volleyball team won volleybal preparatory program.

Curriculum II science courses at that time were merely those given to Curriculum II students he said.

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A return match will be played in Newton on May 9.

Alderman Edward C.
Uchlein reiterated that under the present charter
and ordinances a special
election would be illegal.
He pointed to the opinion
by the acting city solicitor
"that no authority exists

Monday night's Aldermanic session to place the city fathers on record as favoring the enactment of a new law which would require that special elections be held to fill vacancies which occur on the Board Aldermen.

In a stalling tactic the Republican members of the board tabled Shea's resolustrengthened.

Laboratory work is now of a more experimental nature than it used to be, Silluzio reported. There is more emphasis on the gathering of data and the study of scientific relationships.

The most dramatic changes in the science program have occurred in Curriculum II courses, Silluzio reported.

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The percentage of students in both curricular in the high school's college preparatory program at Newton South High School tion and took no action on it. The Aldermen have started the wheels in motion preliminary to choosing a new Alderman instead of

preparatory program.

In 1965 when William D. Geer became principal, he was concerned with the high percentage of failures in these percentage of failures in these recently at Silvinia sincreased 24 per cent.

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Profile Of An Athlete

RICHMOND FLOWERS, JR. By Bruce Kopelman and Lewis Freedman

of interviews with top track stars in the United States today.)

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'Y' Ski Club To Plan Outings As Summer Activity

The visiting Lions jumped on Cameron for five big runs in the top of the first. Three (The seventh in a series of interviews with top track tars in the United States day.)

become a professional football timely base hits mingled with player, and somewhere along the line I'd like to get a degree in law."

timely base hits mingled with walks and a hit-batsman opened the gates as Cameron was quickly chased to the showers.

Coach Linscott Says . . .

Not Much Baseball Spirit The Newton Y.M.C.A. Ski Evidenced At South High

The Newton Y.M.C.A. Ski Club finished a successful year with a ski banquet at the Kowlson Restaurant in Saugus.

This was the first year for the Newton Y.M.C.A. ski club, but it was able to make two trips to Maine and three trips to New Hampshire.

The club is now making plans to continue its activities in the summer. Members are planning an outing club, and are hoping to increase the membership and make plans for picnics, mountain climbing, water skiing and over night stays at the Y camps.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Joe Santy, Newton Y.M.C.A.—244-6050.

Lions Defeat Newton, 6-3, In 1st Game

By Lewis Freedman

The Newton South Lions started their quest for the Suburban Le ag u e baseball title with a rousing 6-3 victory over traditional rival Newton. In the Suburban Le ag u e baseball title with a rousing 6-3 victory over traditional rival Newton. In the Suburban Le ag u e baseball title with a rousing 6-3 victory over traditional rival Newton. In the Suburban Leag u to the suburban League supremacy bis Mister Lague where he starred in mond men in their bid for Suburban League supremacy is Mister Paul Linscott. As Guiding Newton South's diamond men in their bid for Suburban League supremacy is Mister Paul Linscott. As Guiding Newton South's diamond men in their bid for Suburban League supremacy is Mister Paul Linscott. As the starred in mond men in their bid for Suburban League supremacy is Mister Paul Linscott. As the starred in mond men in their bid for Suburban League where he starred in mond men in their bid for Mond men in their bid for Suburban League upremacy is Mister Paul Linscott. As the starred in planting the latter phase is did for Suburban League street who started their quest for the Suburban League street who south will and baseball. Linguished eached Trainty (College Asterball and baseball. (Link), Jack Du n n ig an (Pitcher), George Tsimus (cf), Kenny Start (Catcher), and John Lopze (Ss). Except Roberts, Dunnigan, and Tsimus, was training unit consists of Sarting un

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Coach Linscott cites winning the Suburban League title in 1965 as his greatest thrill in coaching. "It was even better than beating even better than beating the suburban League title in 1965 as his greatest thrill in coaching." over traditional rival Newer.

High, April 10.
Each team's no-hit pitcher, Jack Dunnigan from South and Archie Cameron from North, started in the season's opener, but neither was up to his standard form.

minded School.

Coach Linscott is glad to have such a spirited and hard-working squad but advises his players that school is more important. "Get an education first and play baseball second."

This year's Lion nine may eclipse the performance of eclipse the performance of the programment of the progra

ond."

"This year's team has the that 1965 team and bring Paul potential to win the Suburban Linscott an even greater League title. We should be thrill, the state championship.

Newton Tennis Courts

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Dahl of 47 Central avenue, Newtonville, he is a graduate of New Hampton (N.H.) Preparatory School and received his B.A. degree from Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Howard Sholkin On Radio Show

Newton High School senior Howard Sholkin of 12 Evelyn Road, Waban, will be heard on the Dick Summer Show at 9:45 p.m. today (April 18). Howard, a WBZ Radio student reporter, will be broadcasting news about his school. Along with 40 other students from the Boston area High Schools, Howard has participated in the preparation and writing of radio news stories for the past four

stories for the past four months.

The purpose of the WBZ Radio program is to interest talented youngsters in the career opportunities avail-able in the electronic jour-nalism field. The three most outstanding students in the program will each receive a \$500 United States Savings

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Nursery Registrations

Registrations for September 1968 Newton Community Center Nursery Schools are now being accepted. There are two schools—one at the facilities of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton and the second in the Newton High School senior Newton and the second in the

> dio reporting activities, Ho-ward is an editor for the Newton High School newspa-

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ONLY STARTING SOPHOMORE - Right fielder Louis Miller of the Newton South Lions dives back to first base at the Newton High School first baseman tries unsuccessfully to pick him off. Miller went on to score in the inning. Miller is the only sophomore to start on the Lion varsity team and gave a good account of him self in the field and at the plate. He is president of his class at South High School

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The new Public Service Lodge B'nai B'rith will hold another organizational lun-

B'rith unit, has announced that the principal speaker will be Iz Zack, Civil Rights Director of the New England Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The executive committee consists of Muray Reiser, Robert Snider, Edward Rasnick, Lewis Barr, Aaron Bikofsky, Jacob Brier, Milton Cook, Hartley Cutter, Hyman Goldman, Harry Hartog, Robert Kaplan, James Krasnoo, Jacob Levenson, Richard Levine, Irwin Milton Milton

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Speaker Apr. 24 On Childbirth

Dr. Denis Hawkins, 35 The new Public Service Lodge B'nai B'rith will hold another organizational luncheon meeting on Friday, April 26 at the Combined Jewish Philanth ropies Building, 72 Franklin street, Boston at 12:30 p.m.

Hon. David A. Rose, Chairman of this new B'nai B'rith unit, has announced that the principal speaker will

Hartog, Robert Kaplan, James Krasnoo, Jacob Levenson, Richard Levine, Irwin Macey, Melvin Norris, Steven Portnoy, Stanley Ritter, Max Rosenblatt, Dr. A. Daniel Rubenstein, Abraham Rudnick, Alfred Sherman, Morris Spelfogel Richard Steinberg, Max Tobin, Mark Witkin and Jack Zalkind.

According to Philip L. Bux-

Jack Zalkind.

According to Philip L. Buxbaum, Director of the Boston B'nai B'rith Office, anyone who is associated with federal, state or city agency is invited to the next luncheon on Friday, April 26.

Health Coverage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four birth of their baby.

Classes are available in Cambridge, Newton, Framingham, and the South Shore. It holds public meetings and maintains a film library. It also offers encouragement and practical advice for women who wish to breastfeed their bab ie strough its Nursing Mothers' Council.

Admission to the meeting is e Health Insurance Insti-the Association, call Mrs. Philip Spiegel in Lexington.

Early Copy on Club News: About Unsolicited Photos

The Graphic today announces a deadline of Friday of the week before publication for all club and organization news. Most general news should be received not later than Monday.

Unsolicited photos will be published in accordance with their news value as space permits. The photos now being received by The Graphic greatly exceed the number it is possible to publish.

The Graphic appreciates the interest of its readers in furnishing such photos, many of excellent quality, but their quantity presents a problem at this time. No photos will be returned unless accompanied by an addressed and stamped envelope. Where photos are of about the same news value, priority will be given to those received earliest. Photo deadline, Monday morning.

Newton Women To Offices In B'nai B'rith

for the Constitution Chapter 221 B'nai B'rith which will be (April 24).

(April 24).

Mrs. Robert Kalman has been elected Social Secretary and Mrs. Harry Rifchin is Counselor. Both are from Newton.

Mrs. A J Ring. Cambridge, the conic "Mathematical Education of Teachers of Teachers

Mrs. A. I. Ring, Cambridge, will offer the invocation and tion for Mathematical Education for Mathemati known lyric tenor will provide the entertainment to which husbands and friends of mem-bers are invited. Also on the installation committee are Mrs. Donald Kominsky, Mrs. Leonard Epstein, Mrs. Nathan Turner, Mrs. Same Saidway Leonard L

Newton Teacher Of Math Attends National Council

Two Newton women are among the officers to be installed at ceremonies at Temple Emunah, Lexington, for the Constitution Chapter for Secondary School Mathematics" at the 46th an-nual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of

topic "Mathematical Educa-

will close the evening ceremonies with a benediction. Mr. Rene Rancourt, well participate in meetings where new developments in mathematics education will be under consideration. The Na-

Turner, Mrs. Same Seidman, Mrs. Maurice Zigmond and arrange transportation for all Mrs. Peter Feinberg. Mrs. who wish to call her at 484-Irwin Ganick, Belmont, will 6050.

John Ariensen of Newton varsity letter and is Highlands, a graduate of Newton South High, has his member of the University of Massachusetts Varsity Outdoor track team for 1968.

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Albermarle road, Newtonville, plumber and Marie Christine
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Joseph Francis Dalicandro of 58 West st., Newton, air conditioning mechanic and arts degree. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cibley of Boston, I.B.M. operator.

Richard David Pieble of 993 Chestnut st., Newton retail merchandiser and Angela Mary Betti of Shrewsbury, bank teller. Alexander John Sperandio, Watertown, student and Lor-raine Anne Hallow of 27

Newtonville ave., Newtonville,

John W. Greenwood of 83 registered nurse.

Noble st., West Newton, Moffat road was inilated into Alpha Gamma Delta social

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Vaccaro of 87 Fenwicke road, Waban, registered nurse Newtonville ave., Newtonville, student.

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To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Walter H. Barker late of Newton in said Court, trices of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their fourteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court.

A Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the sixth day of May 1968, the return day of tris cliation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of 1988.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Ida S. Ripley lase of Newton in said Courty, deceased.
The executor of the will of said Gourt for allowance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forence on on the sixth day of May 1968, the return day of tris cliation.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ida S. Ripley lase presented account for the will of said Gourt for allowance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forence on on the second day of May 1968, the return day of this cliation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1968.

The executor of the will of said Court, this fifth day of April 1968.

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of April 1968.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Florance G. Waterield late of Newton in said County, decased.

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Willows, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1968.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret McDonald, lais of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented said Court for probate of the last will of said deceased by John McDonald of said Court of said Court of coults. The executors of the without a deceased by John McDonald of the deceased by John

witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this Twenty-first day of March 1968.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the trust estate of the trust estate of the trust estate of the will of Mary Wound deceased, for the benefit of Florence C. Bacon and others. The thirteenth and fourteenth accounts of the trustees as rendered by the remaining trustee have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten oclock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1988, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this wenty-nienth day of March 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Argelius Schuler Schu

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-tird day of April 1968, the return day of this citation.

April 1968, the return day of this citation on the twenty-tird day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of March 1968.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To Linda B. Wilsen of South Bend,
in the State of Indiana, now commorant of Michael Reese Hospital.
Chicago in the State of Illinois.
A libel has been presented to said
Court by your husband, cree from
the bond of matrimory between himself and you be decreed for the
cause of cruel and abusive treatment, and praying for custody of
minor children.
If you
or your attorney should file a
write and appearance in said Court at
combridge within twenty-one days
from the third day of June 1968, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this second day of April 1968.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
TO Edythe H. Siff of Hallandale in the State of Florida.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, Abraham W. Siff praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for care and custody of a minor child.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written against the state of the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and written against the state of the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and or the state of the country of the country of the cruel day of this citation. And it is ordered that said libellant is ordered that said libellant is ordered that said libellant have the custody of their minor child.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1961.
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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, as.
PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Sidney Guttentag late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of certain
instruments purporting to be the last
will and one codicil of said deceased
by Helen G. Guttentag of Newton
and Robert J. Guttentag of Cam
bridge in the County of Middlesex
and Ruth G. Segel of Wellesley in the
County of Norfolk praying that they
be appointed executors thereof with
out giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in
at Commonwealth of the county
of May, 1969, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court,
this twelfth day of April 1968,
JOHN V. HARVEY,
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Subhect to reservations of record record and to an easement in a deed dated April 15, 1941, recorded with a sid deeds, Book 1062 Page 172, and to Page 392, and Subject to a first mortgage to Newston and codicil of said deceased by David H. Bloom of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto your your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, stiffth day of April 1968.

JOHN V. HARVEY, JOHN V. HARVEY, 150 april 186.

Subject to a first mortgage to Newton Cooperative Bank recorded with asid deeds, Book 10652 Page 172, and to a second mortgage to Arthur, and to

Mrs. Anne F. Burke

A pro-burial Mass was held The Rev. Landon Lindsey of Christ Church, Methodist, Wellesley, of ficiated at the function of the Church, Newton, Monday for Mrs. Antuneral services Monday for ne Florence (MacDonald) Burke, 76, of 23 Forest st., Newton Highlands, who died shome at 91 Parnell st., Wednesday.

She is survived by her husband, Edward P. Burke; four sons, Edward P. Burke Jr., of Riverside, Calif., Walter F. Burke of Newton Highlands, Robert J. Burke, of Melrose, Rachel Eldridge and Mrs.
Willa Ames, all of Natick; and a stepmother, Mrs. Mabel M.
Spooner, of Newton Lower Falls.
Services were held at the Henry J. Burke Funeral Home, 56 Washington st., Wellesley Hills. Burial was in Newton Cemeterv.

Newton Cemeterv.

Mand Paul Vincent Burke, of Medham; three daughters.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Young, of Wayland, Mrs. Mary F. Brinn, of Pittsfield, and Mrs. Evelyn Maguire, of Springfield, and 29 grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Pratt Funeral Home, 101 Union st. Newton Cenand Paul Vincent Burke, of

The funeral Was from the Pratt Funeral Home, 101 Union st., Newton Cen-tre Saturday, followed by a blessing at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mabel G. Knakal

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Dunbar, W. Vir-ginia, for Mrs. Mabel G. (Mc-Conkey) Knakal, 64, of 115 Carver road, Newton High-lands, who died last week in Baldwinville Hospital Cottages after a long illness. Burial was in Grand View Cemetery in Dunbar.

She was born in Cleveland, W. Va., daughter of William and Molly (Johnson) McConkey. She was a retired sales person for R. H. Stearns Co. n Boston. She was the widow of Louis Knakal.

Mrs. Knakal leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Juillerat of Newton Highlands; four brothers, Victor McConkey in brothers, Victor McConkey in West Virginia, John McConkey of Chicago, Ill., Randell McConkey of Aiken, S.C., and Vermer McConkey of Mor-gantown, W. Va.; three sis-Huston of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Lucille Mollhan of Sutton, W. Va.

LOST PASS BOOKS

Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook SS4105

Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Savings Passbook SS 5265 (G)ap4-11-18 Newton South Cooperative

Bank, 103 Union St., New-ton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS 4045. (G)ap4-11-18

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 005-02101. (G) ap4-11-18

LOST Bank Book No. 3309 of the Commercial Bank & Co. of Wilmington, Mass. Application has made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.
(G) apr.11,18,25

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook SS5700.
(G)ap11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

Alan R. Kampainen

Alan R. Kempainen, 53, of 15 Avery Path, Newton, a re tired Newton school teacher, died last Wednesday at New-

ton-Wellesley Hospital.

A Fitchburg native, son of the late Julius and Wilhelmina Kempainen, he attended Fitchburg high school in 1933. He received his B.S. degree

science and mathematics teacher at Bigelow junior high in 1935 where she made her school and in 1950 he trans-home with her daughter, Mrs. ferred to Weeks junior high Lorraine F. Holmes at 60 school where he taught until Oakwood rd., Newton.

1961. He taught at Warren junior high school for one year, Central Congregational 1961. He taught at Warren ju-

painen; a daughter, Mrs. Wil-liam Craig, of Harwichport and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Friday at neral Home, 85 Blossom st., Fitchburg. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery, Fitchburg.

tery, Waltham.
Mr. Leahy died Monday at
Cushing Hospital in Framingham after a lengthy illness.
He was born in Newton
where he lived his entire life. For more than 40 years he conducted a plumbing busi-ness in West Newton and subsequently was employed as a maintenance foreman with Raytheon Co. of Waltham, re-

He served in the Newton Board of Aldermen from 1923 grandchildren. Vermer McConkey vi. gantown, W. Va.; three sis-gantown, W. Va.; three sis-ters, Mrs. Doyle Andrews of Cumberland, Md., Mrs. Leon Cumberland, Md., Mrs. Leon Vistor of New Orleans, La., Union and had been active in Union and had been active in amateur theatrics. Mr. Leahy was a life member of St. Ber-nard's Holy Name Society. Husband of the late Win

fred (McNamara) Leahy, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary R. Leahy of West ighlands, Mass., Newton; three sons, Richard T. Jr. of Newtonville, Col. (G) apr4-11-18 Paul J., U.S. Army in Honolu-Newton South Cooperative
Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, dren and three great-grandlu, Hawaii, and Donald J. of children.

Saverio Cedrone

A solemn high Mass of re quiem was celebrated in Our Lady's Church last Monday for Saverio Cedrone, 75, of 22 Broadway, Newtonville, who died Good Friday at the Fallkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, after a long illness.

Born in Fresinone, Italy, he vas a resident of Newton for the past 50 years and was employed as a laborer for the city for 22 years until his retirement five years ago. He is survived by his wife,

Amelia (Baccari) Peabody, and three grandchildren, two brothers, Larry Cedrone of West Newton and Domenic Cedrone of Newton, Burial was in Calvary Cem-

Mrs. Grace E. Foat

Memorial services were held on Easter Sunday at the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville for Mrs. Grace Ella (Cate) Foat, Newton resident for 33 years, who died last Thursday

at the age of 96.

A member of an old pioneering family, she wa born in Auroraville Wisconsin. She attended from Fitchburg State College in 1937 and his M.A. from Boston University.

In 1942 he was assigned as 1990.

Mrs. Foat came to Newton

then retired in 1962 because of Church of Newtonville where

In addition to her daughter a member of Local 173 of the American Federation of Musicians.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor (Sammet) Kempainen; a son, Army Pfc. Eric A. Kempainen; a daughter, Mrs. Williams, all of Wellesley.

Robert Ingham

The Rev. C. Malcolm Keir, minister of Immanuel Methodist Church, officiated last funeral services Monday at for Robert M. Ingham, 57, of 123 Fordham rd., West New-ton, who died suddenly Friday, April 12, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after being stricken

at home. Born in Newton, the son of Albert W. and late Helen (Turner) Ingham, he was a cabinetmaker for the Freeman-Carder Corp., Newton. He was a member of the Immanuel Methodist Church, and Local 275, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America

In addition to his wife. Helen (Huston) and his father, he is survived by two sons, Peter and Chuckie, of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Alden (Roberta) Wambolt, of Wayland, and five

the William R. Miller Chapel, 27 Spruce st., Waltham. Cremation was at Newton Cemetery.

Arthur J. Reardon

A requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady's Church, Newton, last Monday for Arthur J. Reardon, 76, of 59 Lowell ave., Newtonville, who died Thursday, April 4, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A resident of Newton for 50

Harvard graduating class. He was an Army lieutenant dur-ing World War I. He was retired treasurer of the John A. Reardon Co

years he was a native of Bos-

Boston and a member of the or Decorators Associa is survived by a brother. Edmund, and a sister, Hannah,

Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline

both of Newtonville.

Mary J. Lacey A high Mass of requiem was sung at St. Bernard's Church Tuesday, for Miss Mary J. Lacey, 85, of 70 Prospect street, West Newton, who died Saturday, April 6, at her home after a lengthy illness

after a lengthy illness. Born in Boston, she lived most of her life in West Newton where she was a member of St. Bernard's Sodality.
She is survived by a cousin,
Mrs. Ida R. O'Connell of West Newton.

Burial was in Calvary Cem-

A bass and violin player, he played in local bands, and was a member of the Wor Association.

In addition to her dame

R. T. Leahy

Funeral services for former Alderman Richard T. Leahy, 85, of 11 Warwick road, West Newton, were held yesterday with a high Mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church. Buri-al followed in Calvary Ceme-

tiring in 1952.

Cedrone two sons, Frank of Newtonville and Joseph of Chelsea, one daughter, Mrs. James (Carmella) Corea of West

two sisters, Mrs. Antonia Tramontozzi and Mrs. Josephine Tramontozzi, both of Newton.

etery, Waltham.



Purchasing Agent

Charter Objection Holds Debate on Surplus Funds

men on Monday night.

A charter objection which A charter objection which automatically postpones until the next meeting debate and action on a matter before the board was imposed by Alderman Edward C. Uehlein.

Edward Fahey acknowledged that action by the board Monday night would have allowed for the earliest setting of the tax rate in years.

The Finance Committee recommended that \$700,000 of the \$1,085,399 now in the surplus rate would enable some early account be used towards meet-ing municipal expenses this account be used towards meet collection of taxes from such ing municipal expenses this large sources as the Boston year, thus keeping the tax rate Edison Co. thus eliminating lown as much as possible?

Use of this amount would the or terest the tax rate plus an unknown amount, probably less than an additional \$1, which may be needed if a settlement of the wage contract between the city and the municipal laborers is

The city laborers refused to accept the 8 per cent wage increase granted to other muni-cipal employees and their con-tract is still under negotiation. Alderman Franklin N. Flas-

chner noted that the "Finance Committee has suddenly be-come anything but its conserv-

If a settlement with the laborers does not come through before the tax rate is set, the money to meet the increase will have to be taken from sur-plus funds leaving less than \$200,000 in the account, Flaschner said. This is a danger-ously low amount, he pointed

"We are just kidding our selves into what could turn out to be a foolish fiscal crisis during the year," Flaschner

Alderman Harry L. Walen moved that \$550,000 of surplus funds be used instead of the nded \$700,000

Local Red Cross 50th Anniverary

399 Grove Street on May 23. A reception at 6 p.m. will be followed by the dinner at 6:45.

Mrs. S. Page Cotton and Mrs. Anthony Medaglia are co-chairmen of this 50th anniversary meeting at which those members still in Newton will be especially honored.

There will be a short busi-

ness meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and any other pertinent business that might me before the meeting.

Membership in the American Red Cross is for all. Anyone who contributed to the annual United Fund Campaign is a member. It is hoped that the residents of Newton will attend this 50th Anniversary meeting. It is they who have kept Red Cross alive and able to assist their friends and neighbors in time of need. The meeting is open to all.

will lecture on linguistics at the NDEA Institute in English at Alaska Methodist University at Anchorage, Alaska pletion of the project. Moreotropiessor of English at Northeastern University.

must give evidence that the local political-social situation is stable eough to allow completion of the project. Moreotropies and the project of the school will be served by the summer. Dr. Barrs is professor of English at Northeastern University.

The matter of how much of the city of Newton's surplus funds should be used to hold down the 1968 tax rate was delayed by the Board of Ader.

Alderman Joseph M. McDonnell asked that the matter be tabled pending a settlement with the laborers. The tabling notion was defeated by a 16 to 7 vote.

Chief Assessor for the city

the need to borrow funds at the current rate of 3.28 in-

Last year the city had to borrow money to meet its commitments for two months

ther Paul Wholesale Distribu-tors, Inc. for an extension of a non-conforming use for a dis-sources of the bloodmobile tors, Inc. for an extension of a sale oil business at 57 Paul St. to make a donation

At NC Temple Wed., April 24

Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, will be Red Cross bloodmobile headquarters on Wednesday, April 24, from 1 to 6:45 p.m. , Fifty communities will be visited during the month long

intensive campaign. Residents who are interested in donating blood should contact their local Red Cross chapter.

One of the organizations penefiting from the drive will be the Cooley's Anemia Blood and Research Foundation, Inc. Cooley's Anemia is an in-curable childhood blood disease which often requires blood transfusions every weeks. Pledge cards will be available at the bloodmobile for those who would like their blood to go to Cooley's Anemia sufferers. In support of the Cooley's Anemia blood drive, since the tax rate was not set until late in June.

Governor Volpe has proclaimed April as the first Cool until late in June.

In other action, the board denied the petition of the Luther Paul Wholesale Distribution of the Luther Paul Wholesale Distribution of many blood of the control of th

whole- and all able citizens are asked

Warren Junior High In Peace Corps Partnership

A student work day is the first project planned by the student body at the Warren Junior High School in West the cycle of ignorance and poverty that hinders the development of most of the Newton to raise funds for their Peace Corps Partner-hip. With the whole hearted support of the Warren PTA and the Administration, the students intend to raise \$1,000 to construct a school in an under-developed area.

Anyone wishing to have any Anyone wishing to have any task, large or small, done is asked to be at the Warren Junior High School at 10 a.m. Saturday (April 27). Wages expected will be 50 cents an hour minimum (half of which will be donated to the project) and chores include such things as baby-sitting, car washing, lawn work, windows cleaned, etc.

Other fund raisers are to the community in their most worthy enterprise.

Miss Hope Is Chairman For Boston Event
Miss Hilda G. Hope, ex-

Dinner Meeting

The Newton Red Cross has completed plans for their gala 50th anniversary meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn, 289 Grove Street on May 3

program pairs individual United States schools and communities with rural and slum areas in developing countries, where an extremely high illiteracy rate is the

The combined efforts result construction under close Peace Corps supervision—of small schools, the counterparts of our grandlittle parents red schoolhouse. The total cost to the American Partner School materials.

Certain strict criteria must be met by the communities applying; they must supply a suitable lot and clear title to the land; must arrange for architecturally. architecturally sound con-struction plans; must pro-vide approximately 25 per-cent of the total investment Newton Professor

To Univerity

Staff in Alaska

Dr. James T. Barrs of 166 Chestnut Street, Wast Newton, will lecture on linguistics at the NDEA Institute in Eng. local political-social situation.

professor of English at Northeastern University.

From July 15 to August 2,
Dr. Barrs will direct a workshop on materials and methods of teaching linguistics in the secondary school.

The project, the communities of the co

velopment of most of the non-western world.

Warren Junior High has a little more than 1200 students in Grades 7, 8 and 9, but things are happening there.
These students are involved
in a cause. They are committed and involved. They

Miss Hilda G. Hope, executive director of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, is working as chairman of the Twentieth Anniversary Celebration of the Winchester Toastmistress Club; which will be held Friday Annich 10 the See Tri-The School Partnership day, April 19 at the Somerset Hotel.

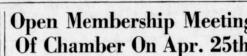
Hotel.

Guests at a social hour preceding the dinner will be Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe.

Miss Hope, a charter member of the club, has held all offices at the local level. Her Toastmistress activities have included serving as the first chairman of Council No. 5, which she helped to organize in 1950; chairman of hostesses at the International Convention in Boston 1956; and coordinator of the Regional Conference of 1962, also in Boston.

In Newton she has been active in the Social Agency Extended for the Social Agency amounts to \$1,000 or less for Regional Conference of 1962,

Frances Willard Aux. Meeting Set



Government and Business Forum' series at 7:45 a.m. on Thursday morning, April 25th Thursday morning, April 25th at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, when John E. Gilleland, assistant superintendent of the Newton Public Schools will speak on "A Newton Industry —

WEBELOS, GARDEN CLUBBERS IN "CLEANUP"-Young Webelos of Newton Cub

Pack 375, and the ladies of Newton's garden clubs did a thorough job of house

cleaning along Commonwealth Ave., on a recent Saturday. In this photo, a "Clean Up" detail is shown in action. Kneeling left to right, David Berquist and Doug Crosby; standing, John Schofield, Mrs. Howard N. Atwood, Jr., garden clubber;

David Schindler, Bruce Seymour, Jack "Uncle Bing" Crosby, scout leader; Mrs. A.G. Asatf, garden clubber; and Tim Scarlett. (Photo by Chalue)

KARL D. HAAS

Upon his commission as a

Upon his commission as a Warrant Officer, he said, "The whole U.S. Naval Reserve Program has been most enjoyable to me."

series have included Mayor Basbas, Newton School Superintendent Charles E. Brown, City Finance Director

Bruce G. Train has been appointed Administrative Assistant to Mayor Monte G. Basbas according to a recent announcement. Mr. Train's Lord, Thomas McCormick, Peter Sbardelli, Michael Terponicat Coordinator for the law John Tarry and Depart Project Coordinator for the Newton Upper Falls Concentrated Code Enforcement Project.

May of this year.



The Newton Chamber of 437 Cherry st., West Newton commerce will hold its or by telephone (244-5300). Commerce will hold its or by telephone (244-5300). seventh open membership meeting in the ''Newton made through Mr. Tennant or the committee members who include Jeff Stoughton, Tom Silk, Ernst Seyfarth, Jason Sacks and Jack Morrissey. Ward 3 Group

Previous speakers in

Scouts Perform Civic Project

Mr. Train prepared for col- Newton Church

lege at Phillips Academy, Andover. He was graduated from Stanford University in from Stanford University in 1962, where, in his senior year, he was a Rhodes Scholarship finalist. Also while at Stanford, Mr. Train was awarded the Quartermaster Association Scholastic Key, as one of the ten outstanding Army ROTC cadets in the United States.

Following college, Mr. Train served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army for three years: one as an instructor at the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and two years will feature Alaskan King

to meet the modest goal.

The speaker, Dr. Allen Josyears: one as an instructor at the Artillery School at Fort Sil, Oklahoma, and two years will feature Alaskan King as Battery Executive Officer with a Field Artillery Crab, and will be served on Thursday, May 23. Mrs
Battalion in Germany. He is currently in the active reserve with the 421st Artillery Group.

An Auction on Friday was to meet the modest goal.

"Returns to date are encouraging," she said, "but I urge everyone who is concerned about the future of our physically disabled citizens to contribute what the can as soon as they can so that work may be continued."

It was announced that the Diabetes Club will meet at the Waltham Hospital pending work of remodeling and

Newton Extends Sympathy To Mrs. Martin Luther King

A resolution by the Board of Alderman of the City of RESOLVED that the Board of Newton on behalf of the citizens was passed, added to Newton on behalf of every the permanent records of the Board and a copy forwarded to Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., wife of the slain civil-her family on the passing of

rights leader.
The text is as follows:
WHEREAS, his dream was and is essential to a meaningful future for pluralistic America, and

or creed, and
WHEREAS, his efforts were
recognized by a Nobel Prize
and by that love and heartfelt
WHEREAS respect reserved to history's precious and worthy few, and WHEREAS, every American community is the poorer for his passing but the icher for his having truly liv-

one of America's too in-frequent, truly great and rele-vant citizens — the Reverend

MHEREAS, he gave great and generous aid, comfort and leadership to all our oppressed peoples without resort to restrictions of race, color or creed, and records of this Board of Alde-

H. James Shea, Jr. Alderman Ward 7 Sidney T. Small, Alderman at Large Ward 6. Eliot K. Cohen Alderman at Large Ward 8.

Store Windows to Carry Library Week' Exhibits

Kate Greenaway adaptations in embroidery, wine cookery, and sculpture by Polly Egelson, wife of the Alderman — these are some of the displays in store windows throughout the Newtons durations. Also spring eports Al Polymer inroughout the Newtons during National Library Week, April 21-28. These exhibits have been jointly specified to the cookers of the cookers of

Public Schools will speak on "A Newton Industry — Education."

Mr. Gilleland, a resident of 67 Hancock st., Auburndale, received a B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and a Master's degree in Education from Boston University.

Meeting Held

By Local GOP

Ward Three Committee of the Republican City organization met this week under the chairmanship of Julius L. Masow at the Newton Community Center.

Masow at the Newton Community Center. Promoted With
Navy Reserve

Karl D. Haas, of 40
Washington street, Newton, shabeen promoted to Warrant Officer with the U. S. Naval Reserve. Serving aboard the U.S. Siskin, a Boston coastal minesweeper, Haas reported aboard her in Dec., 1967 as a third class advancing to Chief Engineman.

Always interested in the Navy, Mr. Haas is continuing a family tradition as a member of the selected With Newton Continue to the Newton Continue solution. The committee elected John P. Nixon as its representative to the Nominating Committee of the Republican City Committee.

Washington street, Newton, School Department, he had been associated with the American Export Steamship Lines, American O verse as A irlines, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and the Natick Public Schools.

In his present position, he is responsible for the financial management and business affairs of the city's school system. He and his wife, Jerie, are arents of two children.

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With Marshall D. Glen, Westinghouse Electric Corporation and business affairs of the financial management and business affairs of the city's school system. He and his wife, Jerie, are arents of two children.

A continental breakfast will be served from 7:45 a.m. to support the April 19th (GOP Party at the Committee made plans to increase will represent ation at the event with Newton Centre; antique silver and jewelry, Peterson's Jewelers, Newton Centre; graphics exhibit, Auburndale Wallpaper, Auburndale, Wallpaper, Aubur

Newton Survey

Newton Cadette Girl Scouts of Bay Path Colonial Council

There are 1,747 being sent to all Newton citizens over 65.

reigious activities, transporta-

tion and shopping needs; housing; and health. Return

envelopes are enclosed, and

Easter Seal Contributions

Reach \$5433

by Ruth Burns, are a treasurer for the annual appeal. The local goal is \$7800.

In announcing the

In a n n o u n c i ng the response f r o m generous friends of crippled children and adults in Newton Miss Burns said that ". . . if crippled children and adults are to continue to receive the multiple services they need to everceme their

need to overcome their disabilities, a generous public must be counted on to meet the modest goal.

the questionnaires need not be

ing National Library Week, April 21-28. These exhibits have been jointly sponsored by the Free Newton Library and the Friends of the Newton Free Library.

Window displays are located as follows: exhibit of art of Lasell Jr. College students, Waban Casuals, Waban at math-art work of Warren Jr. High students, Hughes Associates, Waban, Kate Green away adaptations in embroid-

Headstart Open House Set For Next Thursday

Persons interested in tending the Newton Headstart Programs Open House are cautioned to note a change in date. Due to a conflict in scheduling, the Open House originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 23rd will be held on Thursday night, April

The Open House is scheduled for the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Centers' Headquarters the F Unitarian Society, Washington street in Newton. This affair is being planned jointly by the planned jointly by the Headstart Parents Group and the staff of the Center.

of Bay Path Colonial Council

are addressing and stuffing
envelopes for a survey by the
Senior Citizens Committee,
Anthony Bibbo, chairman.

There are 1870. plicant agency for the pro-gram. Special invitations have been sent out by a special Contents include a letter from the committee and a questionnaire concerning compolyment: full, part-time, or volunteer; services of the community; adult education, resiguing activities transports.

For information on the Open House or the Headstart pro-For information on the Open House or the Headstart pro-gram call 527-6689.

Technion Women

Newton Students Named To Dean's List At UNH
Two Newton students have been named to the Dean's List and designated as Honors Students at the University of New Hampshire for the current semester.

The meeting is open to Chamber members and their guests. Although tickets will sold at the door, advance reservations are requested for New Hampshire for their work during the first semester of the academic year.

"Honors" denotes a semester of the academic year.

"Hono

given by Mrs. Oscar Horovitz of Newton, and Mrs. Martin Gantshar of Needham will also be a featured soloist. This will be the first of a series of programs by the Suburban Singers throughout April and May marking the

Contributions to the Easter April and May Seal campaign in Newton were reported today at \$5433 State of Israel. twentieth anniversary of the

Diabetes Club Meeting Was Held April 17

The Newton-Waltham area Diabetes C l u b met at DeVebber Auditorium of Waltham Hospital on Apr. 17 at 8 p.m.

Battalion in Germany. He is currently in the active reserve with the 421st Artillery Group, Boston, where he holds the rank of Captain.

Mr. Train will be graduated from Harvard Law School in May of this year.

Frederick Wright is in charge soon as they can so that work any be continued."

Gifts may be sent to the Easter Seal Society in care of Miss Burns, assistant vice president, Newton Waltham for the Church year. Parishioners are already at work on this project.



cently by the Newton Kiwanis Club that annually contributes to this youthful organization, of which many Ki-wanians are directors. Shown left to right are Robert Tennant, past president of Kiwanis and Boys' Club Direcwantans are affectors. Shown let to right ale hober felindin, Madden, Boy's Club Director and Kiwanian; Carnuel Crocetti, Executive Director, Newton Boys' Club; Edward Ehrenberg, Boys' Club Director and Kiwanian; Philip F. Cacciatore, President of Newton Boys' Club and Kiwanian; Eric Rylander, New England Director of Boys' Clubs of America; Ernst O. Seyfarth, first vice president of Kiwanis Club presenting check to Boys' Club president Cacciatore; William M. Noble, second vice president of Kiwanis Club; and William E. Marchant, immediate past president of Kiwanis Club and a Boys' Club Director.

School Lunch Program

Draws 500 To Meeting

* SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 *

The NEWTON.

School Board Votes

Survey Of School

The Newton School Com-

mittee voted unanimously on Monday night to ask the State

do a survey and evaluation of th controversial continuous

learning program at Meadowbrook Junior High

The Committee in ap-

proving a motion made by Committeeman Alvin

Mandell also concurred in

further in-depth evaluation might be conducted at a

Th state's survey would be

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Superintendent Charles E.

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something, Arthur D. Little

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services and 25 per cent more for computer time and

non-professional expenses.

Harvard was prepared to con-

duct the survey for \$3,000.

used towards their study.

Dr. Brown said that even

though he will not be with the school system, he hopes a further in-depth study will

be undertaken at a future

date that will measure the

SURVEY-(See Page 3)

The Office of Tests at

The State

CELTS LOSE 123-113; SERIES TIED AT 1-GAME EACH

THE LOS ANGELES LAKERS unleashed a blistering second half attack at the Boston Garden Wednesday night and beat the Boston Celtics 123 to 113 in the second game of the "World Series" of the National Basketball Association final playoff. The two clubs were tied at 54-all at the end of the

The two teams travel to Los Angeles for the next two games. The fifth game of the four best out of seven will be Tuesday at Boston Garden, and tickets go on sale Thursday

NEGRO STUDENTS END B.U. DEMONSTRATION

BLACK STUDENTS took over the administration building of Boston University for 12½ hours Wednesday, ending the demonstration when the university administration accepted their demands for more scholarships for Negroes. During their stay, the students secured the doors with chain or rope and food in cardboard boxes was hauled in by rope through

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE AT BOSTON STATE COLLEGE

TWO HUNDRED STUDENTS at Boston State College took over the first floor of the administration building Wednesday to protest dismissal of a physics professor. When a woman professor, Miss Margaret Delaney, suffered a fatal heart attack on the second floor, the demonstrators disbanded

HOUSE SENDS RECORD BUDGET TO SENATE

THE HOUSE REFUSED on Wednesday to reconsider the \$1.5 million state budget and sent the record money bill to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

PICKET BOSTON'S SOUTH END URBAN RENEWAL SITE

TWO DOZEN PERSONS carrying signs staged an orderly demonstration Wednesday outside Boston's South End Urban to fill a vacancy on the Board Renewal site office to protect relocation of residents in con- of Aldermen. nection with urban renewal projects. They demanded forma tion of a committee to rewrite the city's urban renewal plan.

NEWSMAN ORDERED FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE COURTROOM

REPORTER Arthur Egan of the Manchester Union said In Laconia, N.H., Wednesday he was testifying before the grand jury in Laconia when State Atty. Gen. George Pappagianis "stormed into the courtroom" and ordered him to leave. The grand jury is looking into reports of organized crime in

... The Nation

HUMPHREY WILL ANNOUNCE DECISION SATURDAY

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey said in Huntington, W. Va., Wednesday night that he will announce his decision on High whether to become a candidate for President on Saturday in Apri Washington. He said he will discuss "the state of the nation and the fate of Hubert Humphrey.'

U.S. AND NORTH VIETNAM ARE IN DIRECT CONTACT

THE STATE DEPARTMENT disclosed Wednesday night that the U.S. and North Vietnamese officials are in "personal and direct contact" in the search for a site for preliminary peace talks. Officials said Paris looked like a compromise pos-

fund-raising dinner in Chicago Wednesday night that even in ing. an election year "the mean and selfish spirit of partisanship" should be put aside in the interest of urgently-needed national New York The President urged his listeners "always as Amerito view the nation's accomplishments to sustain better unity and understanding.

ASK FEDERAL TORNADO RELIEF ASSISTANCE

KENTUCKY AND OHIO asked the federal government RECEPTION — (See Page 3) ELECTION—(See Page 31) Wednesday for disaster relief aid for communities ravaged by tornadoes which killed 13 persons and caused \$5.5 million dam age. The number of injured was estimated at 200; hundreds were left homeless. Officials feared the death toll would rise with the clearing of rubble-filled basements.

Tornado alerts were issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau for southeastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, central and eastern Virginia, Deleware and southern New Jersey.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS ACCUSE OFFICIALS OF RACISM

DEMONSTRATING Columbia University students, accus ing the school of racism, held three academic officials hostage Wednesday and took over the college president's office. Counter-demonstrators threw eggs and shouted insults at fellow students. Campus police sealed off all but two gates to the campus to try to prevent violence. Three academic offices are the properties of the independent with the properties of the properties of the independent with the properties of the proper

CATHOLIC CHURCH SUFFERS LOSSES IN PRIESTS

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH in the United States gained membership last year, but suffered significant losses in priests, nuns, seminarians and school enrollment. Infant baptisms declined for a second year in a row. Total Catholic memberhip reached 47,468,333. Statistics were disclosed Wed-nesday with publication of the Official Catholic Directory for 1969 by P. J. Kennedy & Sons, New York.

... The World ~

CAPTURE 268 CONG TROOPS IN AMBUSH

U.S. INFANTRYMEN let a Vietcong battalion marching toward Saigon slip through their ambush and then captured 268 men without firing a shot, U.S. spokesmen said Wednes-day. Allied troops in three other Saigon areas killed 111 communists in a series of clashes.

It was reported Thursday that Vietnamese paratroopers are battling enemy troops in the Ashu valley for control of the communist sanctuary which has been the target of U.S.

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS GREEK ISLAND

THE ATHENS OBSERVATORY said Wednesday an earthquake rocked the area of Ayios Efstriatos, the same island where 20 persons were killed in a February quake. There were no immediate reports of injury from the new

QUEEN ELIZABETH TO VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE in London Wednesday that Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, will pay state visits in November to Chile and Brazil—the first visits to South America by a reigning monarch.

NGUYEN VAN THIEU TO VISIT WASHINGTON

AN AIDE TO South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has accepted "in principle" the invitation of President Johnson to visit the United States. He may spend a week between May 20 and May 30.



Meets Irish Mayor

Rep. Paul F. Malloy, of Newton, left, is shown as he greeted the Hon. Thomas Tierney, Mayor of Galway, Ireland, at the State House recently. The Irish Mayo in ceremonial robes, made a recent good-will visit

Malloy Moves For Special Election

Representative Paul F. Malloy will spearhead a drive in Ward 3 next Sunday to obtain 4,000 signatures on a petition calling for a special election

Malloy said he plans to subnext meeting on

Dr. Brown Reception By Teachers

Mrs. Brown at Newton South High School on Tuesday, Burke, former Wa April 23, by the Newton man from Ward 3. Association the entire staff of teachers. administrators, school committee, secretaries, substitute teachers, custodians, cafeteria personnel, nurses, aides, and retired teachers. Dr. Brown leaves his post as superintendent on June 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown were PRESIDENT JOHNSON PLEADS FOR NATIONAL UNITY

presented a pair of sterling gel and Tennant to make a silver candelabra and a check recommendation to the Board PRESIDENT JOHNSON told a \$100 a plate Democratic to purchase an original paint- and for a majority of their

Dr. Brown has been in the Newton school system since 1954 and has been superin-fendent for the past eight of course, is the claim that years. He will remain as a under the existing city char-

He expressed the hope that this action will cause the Republican members of the Board of Aldermen to call off present plans filing the vacancy by ap-

bers of the Aldermanic Board for filling vacancies on the Aldermanic Board except by the Aldermen themselves.

meeting on an order by Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., Instead, the Board of Al-

dermen authorized the two Aldermen-at-Large from Ward 3—Melvin J. Dangel and Robert Tennant begin interviewing candi-dates for the position vacated by Burke.

colleagues to rubber-stamp

resident of Newton at his ter they cannot hold a spe-home at 161 Highland Ave., cial election.

VOTES-(See Page 3)

GOP Will Win Many Independent Votes

William A. Lincoln, Two; John P. Nixon, Ward Chairman of the Newton Three; George Michaels, Republican City Committee, Ward Four; Edward C. today predicted that a great Uehlein, Ward Five; Mrs. many of the Independent William L. Bruce, Ward Six;

special program of in-formation directed to Independent voters, particularly those who recently removed their party designation, is now in full swing under the direction of Michael G. Bucuvalas, chairman of city-wide registration.

Lincoln pointed out that "voters not enrolled in either party, but listed as so-called "Independents" may request Presidential Primaries April

"The Republican ballot," he emphasized, provides for an expression of personal, independent preference.'

"In fact." he added. "The GOP needs and welcomes such support and participation in the Party's selection of candidates.

"Since there has been such a dramatic change in the circumstances which motivated some to drop Party indentification, I have good reason to anticipate the re-enrollment of Republicans when ballots are requested at the polls."

Announcement also was made of the names of those selected by the various Wards to serve on the Nominating Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee. They are Carleton P. Merrill, Ward One; Al Crosby, Ward

pointment. Under the existing City

This practice has been videly criticized as undemocratic and self-perpetuating. However, the Aldermen took no action at their last

A reception was tendered or. Charles E. Brown and fill the Legislature which would fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Paul J. Burke, former Ward Alder-

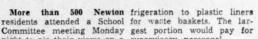
The procedure is for Dan-

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The lost hour will be re-gained in the Fall when clocks and watches return to Standard Time.



night to air their views on a supervisory personnel, proposed city-wide elemen-tary school lunch program and to hear an evaluation report of the pilot program now going on in three schools. No decision was made on the question of whether to in-

augurate the single session in all 23 elementary schools, but one will be announced in the near future, School Commit-

Chairman Manuel Beck-

told the crowd at New-Beckwith estimated a maximum cost of \$300,000 for a city-wide program that would involve children bringing their own lunches

When asked for a breakdown of that figure by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Superintender Charles E. Brown responded that maximum estimated costs included \$33,000 for the extra custodial help which would be needed, \$40,-000 for various materials ranging from some kind of re-Department of Education to

Basbas Will Not Run For **US** Congress

Mayor Monte G. Basbas yesterday that he will not be a candidate for Congress this year in the new third congressional district which takes in Newton.

Basbas said so much remains to be done in Newton that he feels he would be letting down the people of the city if he were to consider leaving the office.

The Mayor indicated that he not only will serve out his Brown reported that four present term but probably agencies had agreed to do the will stand for reelection to a survey. third term in 1969. primari primarily one of costs.

Mayor Basbas, incidentally, a candidate in next Tues-ay's Presidential Primary for election as a delegate to the Republican national convention. He is expected to roll up a big vote in Newtor Speaker Tells Council:

"It has been a great thrill to have so many people en courage me to run for such an important office as Con-

CONGRESS-(See Page 2)

Public Health Now Human Right of All

The Annual Meeting of the Newton Community Chest and Newton *Community Council was held recently at Second Church in West Newton with delegates from 103 agencies organizations represented.

This annual meeting was highlighted with a talk by Dr. Leona Baufgartner, Pro-Harvard Medical School.

Commissioner of Health, New for all citizens. York city, spoke on "The Revolution in Medicine as it Relates to Community Health"

She discussed the rapidly

changing conditions of today that demand a new ap-proach in providing the best possible health care for our community. Public Health is as much a human right as education, etc. Citizens are no longer satisfied with second-rate services.

She spoke of a new power as Leona Baufgartner, Pro- 'patient power' becoming fessor of Social Medicine at more aware of services available and demanding new leadership that will insure one kind of medical care

> The President of the Chest and Council, Albert R. Beisel, Jr. spoke of the great need for voluntary agencies and citizen participation today. Mr. Beisel stated:

everything else off the stage.

HEALTH-(Ses Page 31) . DECISION-(See Page 2)

people to supervise the classrooms, the cost would be \$1,080 per day or about \$200,000 for the school year.

These estimates were based the work of the Knowless ommittee, the 33-member group set up last year to study the elementary school schedule, Dr. Brown report-

At Monday night's meeting Dr. Louis Orzack, a Boston University professor who di-rected the evaluation of the pilot programs going on this year at the Cabot, Hyde and Pierce Schools presented his Vol. 97 No. 17 Newton, Mass., Thursday, April 25, 1968 Ten Cents report.

> His findings differed substantially in some respects from those of the Knowles Committee which found that 91 percent of the teachers preferred a split session and percent of parents preferred the single session.

However, Dr. Orzack pointed out that the Knowl-es Committee figures were PROGRAM-(See Page 30)

25 Percent Of Vote Seen For Local Primary

The Educational Testing Service at Princeton Universi-ty was also willing to make Next Tuesday's Presidential Primary will draw about 25 to the study but refused to give a 30 per cent of Newton's voters cost estimate until available to the polls, Alan Licarie, ex-data was collected to ecutive secretary of the Elec-determine how much could be tion Commission estimates. Polling places in the city will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. primarily concerned with a It is hoped that the study statistical e valuation of will be completed before June educational achievements. A so that findings can be imlater study might probe stuplemented by the fall term. It is hoped that the study

The fact that there is no actual Presidential contest either on the Republican ballot where only Gov. Volpe is running as a favorite son, or on the Democratic ballot where only Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy is listed may slightly affect the number who cast

very important aspect of student attitudes towards However, the McCarthy fortheir own education and obces with 1400 local volunteers have been working hard throughout the Newtons to urge voters to go to the polls to demonstrate a strong showing for their candidate. But it difficult to forecast numbers who will come out to write in the name of their favorite candidates for Presi-

There has been no write-in campaign in Newton for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or any other Presidential candidate or non-candi-

During the recent voter registration period which ended March 30, about 600 Republicans switched their affiliations to Independent, according to Licarie. Approx-imately 50 to 75 Democrats

changed to Independents. PRIMARY-(See Page 12)

New Bedford **Decision Hits** Local Wards

A state of uncertainty was created for Newton, and oth-"We meet tonight during a created for Newton, and ountime of crisis — a time in which our national and interest of the commonwealth's ternational problems are so 1965 freeze until 1974 on ward that they seem to crowd the commonwealth's ternational problems are so 1965 freeze until 1974 on ward they seem to crowd the commonwealth's ternational problems. lines "appears unconstitutional" and in violation of the "Hence, we may 14th amendment

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sen. McCarthy Seen Winning Over Bobby's Write-In Vote

Circumstances have stripped next Tuesday's Presidential Primary in Massachusetts of most of the public interest and excitement which might have surrounded it. This could have been a Presidential Primary battle

which would have commanded nation-wide attention. Instead, it will be marked principally by public apathy A new law provides that the Bay State delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions must vote on the first ballot for the candidate who tops

the poll in his respective Presidential Primary. However, there has been no contest in Massachu-

setts between Presidential hopefuls in either party. Senator Eugene McCarthy will be the only candiate for President listed on next Tuesday's Demo-

POLITICS-(See Page 4)



Greetings From Isle of Rhodes

Official greetings from the Island of Rhodes is conveyed by "Jason", the pelican, to Mayor Monte G. Basbas. With the unusual visitor are, Connie Soloyanis, of Epirotiki Lines, Inc., in uniform, and Peter J. Anastos of Olympic Airlines. "Jason" brought good wishes from Mayor George N. Vrouchos of Rhodes and is travelling throughout the world as official mascot of his native island.

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Air Rights Project Loaned \$8.4 Million

project over the Massachusetts Toll Road at the Newton interchange has heen made to the developers. The White and Waltch Trust, by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

The loan was announced jointly Tuesday by Bruce P. Hayden, vice president of

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An \$8.4 million long-term the Connecticut firm, the loan on the leased air rights nation's 8th largest life insurance company, and Mark J. Waltch and Thomas P. White, trustees.

The development, which will be worth \$30 million when completed, is the first to be constructed over a roadway — while it is in use — in New England.

The loan is unique in that it is secured on leased air rights rather than on actual It covers the first of three phases of the Newton development.

The first phase is valued, when completed, at \$12.56 million. Three buildings will be erected. One will house a 12-story hotel and two restaurants, function rooms and retail shops. The second will be a nine-story office building, and the third a six-story garage for 650 vehicles.

Connecticut General, half-owner of Columbia, Md., a new city between Baltimore and Washington under con-struction, and which will have 110,000 residents by 1980, has invested more than \$70 million in Massachusetts properties. These include the State Street Bank Building and Commercial Wharf in Boston, and Eastfield in Springfield, the first enclosed mall shpping area in western Massachusetts.

Connecticut General, this project is an investment op-

station was begun this week, signalling the start of the project which is scheduled to DAVers,

project which is scheduled to get underway around the first of next month.

In Marine Training

Marine Private John G. Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Choate of 38 Otis street, Newton, will report for several weeks of individual combat training after which he will have a leave at home prior to his first Marine Corps Assignment. He completed his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

In Marine Training

Marine Training

Marine Private John G. Chapter 23, brought greetings of the Governor and the General Court. The National Dept. of the DAV was represented by National Dept. of the DAV was represented by National Commander and also he will have a leave at home prior to his first Marine Corps Assignment. He completed his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

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WEST NEWTON



nies by the Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter 23, D.A.V. in War Memorial Auditorium, Newton, are left to right: State Commander Walter Greaney, installing officer; Joseph Volpe, out-going Commander and newly installed Commander Frederick Kent.

Joint Installation By DAV and Auxiliary Here

building to which the Newton

western Massachusetts.

"This unusual use of air rights over a major highway represents a new and creative approach to improving urban approach to improving urban areas," Hayden said. "For Connecticut General, this project is an investment or Newton.

"In impressive joint installation exercise was held and quickly extinguished the smoldering fire apparently started in a pigeon's nest. The committee in charge of arrangements thought the yar rangements thought the yar up to that time," Curtis said. "Curtis said. "So this is a time when our reconcluded the veteran Conveyon." So this is a time when our gressman.

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State I ept. Commander Irene Alderman H. James Shea were among the guests who extended the Greetings of the City. Quipped the Mayor, "We are giving the affair the full treatment by having our Fire Department out in full array."

State Representative Joseph

The Rev. Carl Bergstrom

"So this is a time when our troops who are being called to scarifice in far-off South East Asia will continue to need the City. Quipped the Mayor, "We are giving the affair the full treatment by having our Fire Department out in full array."

The Rev. Carl Bergstrom

mander, Joseph Volpe and memory of the midnight rider Past Aux. Commander, "who spread the alarm to Margaret G. Sharron, and exevery Middlesex village and tended her wishes of success to the newly elected Commander, Frederick Kent and Aux. Commander, Mary A. Gorgone.

eremonies, there were impressive speeches by the Officers present who were called upon by PDC John E. Bouchard, a ting as Master of Ceremonies, who in addition, introduced all visiting guests from throughout the introduced all visiting guests from throughout the Com-monwealth, The guests in-cluded Horace Still, Dept. Senior Vice Commander: S. Redding, Junior Vice Cmdr. (Formerly mander of the Farrell Chápter): Manuel Fernandes, Junior Vice Commander. They in turn, extended the Best Wishes of the State Dept. and thanked the outgoing Commanders and their Officers for their fine work.

Following the Installation

The National Commander of the Blind Veterans, John J. Geary of South Boston, made an impressive plea for support of the Blind Veterans. Chairman, John J. Sturniolo, SVC, assisted by Comrade Cy Lechiaro, provided a delectible collation and music which was enjoyed by all.

LAWRENCE CURTIS

"The watchwords of those

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in the Readers Digest.'

allies could have won.

"The General asserted that

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patriots were valor, sacrifice and freedom," Curtis said, day."
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gressman. Congress-

Kentucky Bluegrass

By that decision, affecting the city of New Bed-ford, the panel of judges up-held the one-man, one-vote Supreme Court concept under which an equalized voter-strength requirement is called for in districts, all the way down to the ward

ton would be affected. Ward 5 has more than 7,400 registered voters and Ward 7 a little over 4,400, both well over the 15 percent margin of variance allowable under the one-man, one-vote concept.



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See Long, Thorny Road To Viet Peace

Patriot's Day Speaker:

"America must be prepared for further agonies of war in Vietnam," warned former Vietnam," warned former Congressman Lawrence Curtis of Newton in addressing the Commander's Banquet of Newton Chapter 23, Disabled American Veterans, at the Newton Lodge of Elks last Saturday

"The prospects of an early peace may have been oversold," he said, "and a realistic appraisal must take into account the yawning discrepancies in the set-tlement terms so far in-dicated by the opposing

"In fact, up to now the only terms put forward by our adversaries amount to a demand for virtual surrender by the United States.

"They demand early withdrawal of American troops and bases, and the set-tlement of South Vietnam's affairs 'on the basis of the program' of the communist-dominated National Libera-tion Front. The United States will not agree to any such terms," he predicted.

"The bickering about a place to hold preliminary talks" Curtis added, "gives warning of the long and thorny path that lies ahead." if, in the desperate days of World War II we had been torn by this kind of discord, (The inflamatory dissent at home) I doubt that we and our "We cannot forget that in

gress of the United States, especially when I am so aware of the need for more and better federal com-munication with the urban problem," Basbas stated. "Nevertheless," he continued, "I vigorously sought the office of Mayor because I

thought this was the level of government at which I could best serve. "There is still so much could and should do that I feel I would be letting down the people of Newton if I were to leave the office of Mayor at this time," Mayor Basbas concluded.

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Bridge Party By YMCA Auxiliary

Subject Of Meeting Here

On the evening of April 18th an informal meeting to discuss the overcrowded conditions of Lincoln Eliot School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney.

The meeting was chaired by Thomas A. Jones and in attendance were: Robert Jackson, Principal of Lincoln Eliot. Francis P. Frazier of the Newton School Committee; Jon. The purpose of the meeting to discussed including, in particular, alternative plans to aleviate the conditions of overcrowding now, and to look intelligently to the future to reach an adequate educational facility.

The women's Auxiliary of the Newton Young Men's Christian Association will hold their annual Spring bridge party on Monday, April 29, at 1 p.m. in the Newton YMCA Auditorium. Mrs. Alex R. Miller and Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of dessert.

Proceeds from the bridge will provide revenue for the Frank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 332-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 332-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 332-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 32-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 32-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 32-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 32-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 32-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 32-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands, 32-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands and interested parents of Lincoln Eliot.

The women's Auxiliary of the Newton Winterhalter, 59 Charles St., 244-0557.

Newton Centre—Mrs. Advancance of the Newton Highlands, 32-0586; Trank M. and Elsie M. Simmons Camperships for the Newton Highlands and Interested parents of Lincoln Eliot.

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John P. Nixon has been designated the Committee's temporary Chairman. In ac-cordance with the organiza-tion's by-laws the Chairman will be elected by the members of the Nominating Committee when they con-

A full slate of officers is to be brought in May 21 at which time the full City Committee will meet at the Work Shop in Newton Highlands for the purpose of electing officers and organizing the affairs of

The Executive Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee met last week with Louis I. Egelson, a Vice-Chairman, presiding. Reports of Ward activities were received from the Ward Chairmen and officers

and steps taken to locate and establish Republican Election Headquarters in the City.

Joseph I. Weinrebe, Chairman of Ward Five, was designated as the Committee's representative to monitor the City's electronic counting of ballots as provided by newly enacted legislation. Listed among the major Republican activities during the coming weeks are the following: May 14 — Annual Meeting of the Newton Republican Club with Senators William Saltonstall and James DeNormandia as

and James DeNormandie as guest panelists. May 21 - Full City Committee Meeting for election of

Officers; May 22 — Gala Reception sponsored by Ward Six Committee.

It was also announced by the Chairman that a special letter of congratulation and

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appreciation was being sent out to all newly registered Republicans. This is being

done by a committee head-ed by Mrs. Maynard M. Slessinger.



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Reception-

(Continued from Page 1) Newtonville. His office with the Ford Foundation will be in the Boston area where he will be working in school ad-ministration and in develop-

ing programs and prepara-tion of teachers.

Miss Helen M. Ryan was chairman of the reception and was assisted by: Decorations—Fro Georgas, chairman, Ella May Gay, George Roberts, Warren Huston, Ernest Pelletier, Thomas Sabetti, Steve Humphrey, Rob ert Grenier and Joseph A. Accornero. Gift — Richard Adams, Louise Hauser, Jona-than Daube, and Phoebe Bell; photographers-William Winphotographers—William Winston and Frank Bliss; invitations—Sadie Perkins; Guest Book — Elsie McDermott; Hostesses — Joan Keenan, Dorothy Sollitto, Bernice Selib, Margaret Faron, Aileen Lynch, Marie Fox, Rita Cushing, Thomas O'Combing, Thomas O'Co Cushing, Thomas O'Connor, and Joseph Costa. Back-ground music was provided

by James Remley.
Officers of the association
are Richard Durkin, president; Paul Ippolito, vice pres-ident; Marilyn Flanagan, sec-retary; Donald Mitchell,

treasurer. In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Brown were Miss Ryan and Mr. Richard

Adams, former presidents of the N.T.A., and Mr. Durkin, current president. Attending the reception were the Brown's children, Sally, Douglas, Elizabeth and Jonathan, School Committee members, Mrs. Norma Mintz, Mr. Ed in Hawkridge and Dr. Harold Berman were also present.

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School Committee Chairman Manual Beckwith noted that he hoped the study will mark the beginning of a restoration of faith in Meadowbrook. He said he was

certain results would justify that faith.

"There has been so much flack in the last two years," Beckwith remarked. "I hope this will put the community at ease." He also pointed to Principal Maurice Blum's eagerness for the study."

In Water Ballet

Miss Anne Dean, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dean of 67 Pine road, Chestnut Hill and Miss Ellen Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Meyers of 43 Wood-chester drive, Chestnut Hill are members of the Aquatic Club of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N. J. The group will perform in synchronized water ballets on Natatorium at the

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Vote Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday's Presidential Primary in Massachusetts will cause no headlines in newspapers across the United States; nor will television crews for coast-to-United States; nor will television crews for coast-to-coast networks be waiting to analyze the first returns winchester st. and its enviras was the case in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

as was the case in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Indeed, the average Bay State voter probably will observe the occasion by remaining away from the polls, 8, 1968, on the maintenance of land development restrictions

However, there is no justification for the public on Nahanton st. by the 128 apathy which will keep the voter turnout low in our Realty Trust. This hearing was conducted at 11:15 p.m.

Even though there will officially be no contest Even though there will officially be no contest our representation had left among Presidential candidates in Massachusetts on due to the hour. The hearing either the Republican or Democratic side of the poliextended to 1 a.m. at which

tical fence, any voter can manifest his or her choice time the show of hands for President.

If you favorite candidate for President is not listed reported follow for public inon the ballot, you can write his name onto the ballot, formation:

1. Originally, this land was sold to Sylvania over the pro-

That is true whether you are a Democrat and pretest of residents of Oak Hill, fer Robert F. Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Eugene Mc-Carthy; or are a Republican and wish to record your-self for Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller or favorite Aldermen were to act as our guardians of the budding

self for Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller or favorite son John A. Volpe.

The important thing is that you make your views the deed restrictions. To change any of the deed restrictions. To change any of the deed restrictions would be a betrayal of public trust by only do that by going to your polling place and casting a ballot next Tuesday. Don't be one of the apathetics.

The Torturous Path

Aldermen were to act as our guardians of the bulding restrictions. To change any of the deed restrictions would be a betrayal of public trust by the Board of Aldermen.

2. At present, 4,000 people are employed in the Needham Industrial Area. This traffic conducts itself without regard to human life and property. Our streets are narrow secon-

To ordinary people like us, the torturous ways of dary lanes not designed to diplomacy leave us slightly baffled. For instance, we can't understand why the North Vietnamese cannot, after all this time, decide where their representatives will meet with American representatives to talk about preliminary talks to end the Vietnam conflict.

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Over the past weekend, officials in Washington egress through Needham to urged Hanoi to "knuckle down" to the business of selecting a site. They said if North Vietnam was serious lecting a site. They said if North Vietnam was serious down, children and adults from the conduct experience of the conduct e about opening peace contacts, it would conduct exchanges through diplomatic channels and not engage in "public polemics."

We feel the President is sincere in offering to negotiate. We do not have that much faith in Ho Chi Minh and General Giap, his Minister of Defense. After all, their response to President Johnson's initiative amounts the agressor asking the defender to unconditionally hazarde and unilaterally stop retaliating against the aggressor's invasion before he will even talk about his terms.

and unilaterally stop retaliating against the aggressor's invasion before he will even talk about his terms.

At the present time, the North Vietnamese have proposed two sites, and two sites only, where they say offered a total of 15 others. But Hanoi is adamant. They will consider only Warsaw, Poland, and Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Remembering past history, when some of our diplomatic moves were made known to the Communists in low adverse through Communist agents, planted in or pear low outlet from the Winchester are is the Winchester to a large segment of the school population such as psychologic, psychiatric and educational assistance are in adequate. The pupil-teacher ratio is high and is expected to increase as the school population and services so vital to a large segment of the school population such as psychologic, psychiatric and educational assistance are in adequate. The pupil-teacher ratio is high and is expected to increase as the school population and services so vital to a large segment of the school population such as psychologic, psychiatric and educational assistance are in adequate. The pupil-teacher ratio is high and is expected to increase as the school increase as the school population and a large segment of the school control as a large segment of the school of the value of the color of the school of the school of the color of the school of the sc

lomatic moves were made known to the Communists in advance through Comunist agents planted in or near our top echelons of government, we wonder if Hanoi's two sites were deliberately chosen because they knew in advance we would reject them?

We wonder, too, if Hanoi is using the time being consumed by what Washington calls "public polemics" to re-supply and refurbish its weary, torn units in the field?

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5. We oppose this zoning re-

Acording to news correspondents in South Vietnam, the Communists are pouring men and supplies down from North Vietnam while we, true to the President's pledge, are not bombing north of the 20th parallel.

As we said the torturous ways of diplomacy leave depreciation of property us slightly baffled. We wonder how long it will be before values and the despoiling of hanoi makes some meaningful gesture of sincerity on its part?

Medicaid Report Due

State Administration and Finance Commissioner Anthony P. DeFalco will submit to Gov. Volpe this week another report on his investigation of Medicaid costs, and the program in general.

It is expected to show that the medical costs the state pays for public welfare recipients and non-welfare low-income families, continued to skyrocket through December, January and February.

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DeFalco, aware of the tremendous burden being into emotionally charged factors. As parents of three placed on the taxpayers by the program, said: "It is children in Newton schools are responsible that some corrective action will be taken in a week."

"I am exploring all avenues permitted by Title XIX (Medicaid) that will help us contain these costs if we deem this course is absolutely necessary to meet our obligations to the taxpayers and, at the same time, not deprive health services of any kind to those who are truly financially handicapped."

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While the whole program is meritorious, DeFalco pointed out that "the cost is having a tremendous impact on the tax rate of the Commonwealth, a matter of great concern on the state and local level."

To date, all studies show that at least two-thirds of the 1969 fiscal Medicaid budget will go to paying all without the current resilities, each community. The scan concerning whether or not to basis for support can be have an elementary school shared in part by the parents plant program is of low and in part by the community. The state of the concerning whether or not to basis for support can be have an elementary school shared in part by the parents plant program is of low and in part by the community. The state of the concerning whether or not to basis for support can be have an elementary school shared in part by the parents plant program is of low and in part by the community. The state of the concerning whether or not to basis for support can be have an elementary school shared in part by the community. The state of the concerning whether or not to basis for support can be have an elementary school shared in part by the community. The state of the concerning whether or not to basis for support can be have an elementary school shared in part by the community. The state of the concerning whether or not to basis for support can be supported in part by the parents plant program is of low and in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in part by the community. The support can be supported in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in part by the community. The support can be also school shared in

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Although the application form for Medicaid was has now reached such a level terested parents. But paged by State welfare officials last December—after of concern as to occupy the regardless of the convenience much criticism of the original application form — it would seem that it needs further revision. It still contains loopholes that allow high-income families to become eligible for Medicaid benefits.

Gov. Volpe should take steps to correct a situation that already is too far out of hand.

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this Countryside area must walk through Winchester and Dedham sts. for the library, playgrounds, churches, M.T.A. and stores. Recalling the frozen snow of this winter, the ill-plowed Winchester st. made pedestrian traffic most aids are in short supply. More importantly, many special educational services so vital outlet from the Winchester to a large segment of the

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On School Lunches

Editor, The Graphic:
The issues concerning a school lunch program for Newton elementary schools have now burgeoned beyond all reasonable proportions and have polarized our community into emotionally charged factions. As parents of the second collections are dependent is to capitulate to expediency!
We thus urge that the School Committee consider a community promise plan. Recognizing the necessity of some mothers to be absent from home during into emotionally charged factors. without the current political evolve, the program can be time and efforts of so many or necessity of such a pr

usefulness for some children to eat lunch at school. This is not only a convenience to busy mothers but it is also a

aids are in short supply. More Political Highlights

GET UP, AND VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

Bobby Kennedy undoubtedly could have defeated Mcterms, is whether the luncheon program should take precedence over the many urgent educational and fiscal became a candidate for President. Carthy in Massachusetts with little trouble, but it was It showed: too late to enter the Bay State Primary when Bobby

He also refused to promote or sanction an organ-School Committee and whether several hundred thousands of tax dollars ized write-in campaign in his behalf because at the time of his announcement of his candidacy for President he said he would support McCarthy in states where where he made his political start. luncheon service which will in his own name was not on the ballot.

no way enhance or assist in elementary school education. The obvious answer is NO: To subordinate the critical needs on which the educational expension of the education of the constant of the education of the constant of the education of the ed

While Bobby will get a substantial number write-in votes next Tuesday, it seems unlikely that he can overcome the handicap of not having his name on the ballot, of ruling out any organized write-in campaign and still outpoll McCarthy.

can be may print your choice for President on a roll of paper.

If you don't know where to write in the name of a Presidential candidate onto a paper ballot or the paper roll on a voting machine, ask one of the election officials in the polling place to show you.

This is the first time the name of a candidate for President has been printed on a Massachusetts ballot Will Benefit But in a Presidential Primary.

When the law was changed providing that this Newton Students be done and that the delegates be bound by law to vote time and efforts of so many talented individuals.

In appraising the need for a school lunch program objectively, few strong arguments can be mustered denying the practicality and usefulness for sems children with the program object of the strong arguments and the mustered denying the practicality and usefulness for sems children with the delegates be bound by law to vote on the first ballot for the candidates placing first on the first ballot for the candidates placing first on the propular poll, it was assumed this would make Massachusetts a national political battleground next Tuesday.

Herbert A. Selenkow, M.D.

It didn't work out that way.

Nixon is still officially unopposed for the Republican nomination for President, and McCarthy was unopposed on the Democratic side when the deadline was mothers but it is also a necessity for those whose Editor of The Graphic: reached for entering the Bay State Presidential Pri-

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West Newton

ator Edward W. Brooke polled the larger number of

Political observers would have been watching to see how Lieutenant Governor Elliot L. Richardson and At-torney Francis W. Sargent, prospective opponents in 1970, fared in the GOP popularity poll.

But the Bay State voters this year can't pick and choose between the unopposed delegates-at-large to make one look a little better than the other.

Unopposed candidates for election as delegates-atlarge to the two nation convention are not listed on the ballot. They are assumed to be elected. There is no way vote for or against them.

A provision in the new Presidential Primary law that the candidates for election as delegates and alternates-at-large are automatically elected if they are unopposed has caused a great deal of public confusion. The obvious purpose of this portion of the law was to prevent the ballot from being unnecessarily cluttered

by a long list of names. But the average person finds it a little difficult to understand that these delegates have acutally been elected before a cross was marked on a ballot or a switch turned on a voting machine.

What this has done has been to eliminate the unofficial popularity contest which developed when a per-centage of the voters went down the lists, marking crosses for unopposed candidates they liked and passing up those politicos who didn't appeal to them.

Thus an interesting sidelight to the Presidential Primary has been eliminated.

Unless a startling upset occurs when the returns are counted next Tuesday night, the Massachusetts delegates will be bound by law to vote on the first bal-lot for Governor Volpe at the Republican national convention and for Senator McCarthy at the Democratic

But what will happen on the second ballot - if the fights for the Presidential nominations last more than one ballot?

To some extent, at least, the answer to that question will be shaped by the outcome of fights for election as district delegates.

It's possible that former Vice President Nixon might pile up enough votes on the first ballot at Miami to carry away the Republican nomination.

It's less likely that any of the Democratic hopefuls can achieve an opening-ballot triumph — unless President Johnson should engineer a tremendous swing to Vice President Humphrey.

California Poll Deals Blow To Bobby Kennedy's Hopes

Political circles, incidentally, are still buzzing with the reaction to the results of a well respected poll which may do severe injury to the candidacy of Senator Robert

In fact, if is an accurate reflection of voting sentiment in California, Bobby Kennedy may be knocked out of the Presidential fight before the Democratic national convention is called to order

Political pundits have generally picked Robert Kennedy as the top Democratic candidate for President in the belief that he is tremendously popular.

A poll of public sentiment in California indicates that Bobby's vote-pulling power may be over-estimated.

1. That Nelson Rockefeller would carry California over any Democratic opponent, including President Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy.

2. That President Johnson and Senator McCarthy would defeat former Vice President Nixon in the state

3. That Nixon would carry California over Kennedy or Humphrey. Most politicos find it difficult to believe that

McCarthy could top Nixon in California but that Bobby Kennedy could not. That's what the poll showed. Whether it is accurate or not is another matter.

If it is accurate, McCarthy should best Bobby Kennedy in California. That would be nearly a fatal blow to Bobby.

But if you wish to vote next Tuesday for a Presidential candidate other than McCarthy, it is relatively liberal Republicans who have been arguing that Rockefeller could make a better run for the Presidency and have a better chance of winning than could Nixon.

It has revived talk of a possible Republican "dream" ticket composed of Governor's Rockefeller and Reagan.

That could prove to be a "nightmare" slate if the dreams materialize and the women voters come to realize next October that Rockefeller and Reagan are both divorced.

and that this is no longer a factor. It certainly would be interesting to see whether the delegates to the Republican national convention risk finding out whether they are right.

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Under Title III grant the public, parochial, and private school curricultum. One of the areas of activity will be a drama program that will testington, Newton, Waltham and Watertown, together with

TOSTADO, Argentina (UPI) quately reflected in school — Farmers near the town of curriculum, and 2) that an Tostado, which means understanding of the arts "toasted," are perenially

Curry College Choir Sings Tonight At Local Concert

The Curry College Concert
Choir will present a concert in
the Parish Hall of the Newton High lands Congregational Church, Lincoln street, tonight, April 25, at 8 o'clock. The program will include sacred and secular selections for full chorus together with various numbers for smaller (rouns and several week and several week). The program will include the program will include a control of the program will include the program will be program will include the program will be progra

strumental solos.
Featured attractions will be the Travesty Singers, a folk group which has appeared widely in the Boston area, and

A member of the English department at Curry College, Mr. Hastings previously taught at Clark University in Worcester. He has also served as organist and music director at churches to Connecticut tor at churches in Connecticut

The concert on April 25 will benefit the Children's Choir Robe Fund at The Newton as a cable splicer in Waltham. Highlands Congregational Church. Tickets may be obtained at the Church Office and at the door.

A native of Boston and graduate of Boston College High School, he lives in Newton with his wife Ann and two children.

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The cub scouts and their Anthony Mele, instructor of music at Curry College.

Since its founding in 1965, the Curry College Concert

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Curry College Concert

The cub scouts and their guests were very enthusiastic over the many facets of the police station, especially the cell blocks and the fingerprint department. guests were very enthusiastic over the many facets of the

the Curry College Concert Choir has performed widely in New England and elsewhere. In 1966 it appeared at the New York World's Fair and last fall gave two concerts at EX-PO '67 in Montreal.

The sixty voice choir is under the direction of Professor Edward H. Hastings, who, for the past ten years, has served as organist and choirmaster of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Irwin Goldstein.

Computer Analyst

Newton resident George F. McDonough, Jr., of 348 Elliot st., has been made New England Telephone computer systems analyst in Boston.

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With Bomb Wing

School, attended the University of New Hampshire.
His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. Mc-Kenney of 23 Carthay Circle, Newton Highlands.

Ends Basic Training

Airman Marc Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ford of 30 Phillips lane, Newton, has completed basic training at Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, for specialized schooling as a communications electronics specialist.

Airman Ford is a 1967 Harvard. He is proprietor of graduate of Newton High School.

graduate School.

Madeline Finnerty, representing Newton College of the Sacred Heart, receives plaque from Gilbert Champagne, Recreation Dept., swimming instructor, for their contributions to the Handicapped and Retarded Swim Program conducted by the Recreation Dept. Awards Presented At Sidney Hill

In Vietnam Area

Captain David S. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Dow of 81 Avalon Rd., Waban, is on duty with the 4133d Bomb Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific. Captain Dow, a Strategic Air Command navigator, flies almost daily B-52 Strato.

David M. Gordon, executive instrumental in the success of this swimming program.

Other volunteers from the Newton College of the Sacred Heart were Heart during the year were the Misses Mary Gridley, Mary Griffen, Carol Tiffany, John Recreation Department.

John B. Penney, Recreation Tommissioner, presented a Higdon, Mary Pat McGovern, Warth, Jan Scully, Jane Cavanaugh, Carol Grant, Mary Higdon, Mary Pat McGovern,

RECEIVE AWARDS FOR SERVICE-John R. Penney, Recreation Commissioner, at

left, presents plaque to David M. Gordon, of Sidney Hill Country Club, while Miss

Air Command navigator, flies almost daily B-52 Strato-fortresses bombing missions against enemy targets in Southeast Asia.

He is permanently assigned to the 509th Bomb Wing at Pease A.F.B., N. H.

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Miss Madeline Finnerty acted as representative of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart in accepting the plaque from Commissioner Penney.

Mr. Penney stressed that the volunteers, who have assisted with the group who assisted with the program of the Sidney Hill Countries.

Mr. Penney stressed that the volunteers, who have assisted with the general supervision of Robert E. Doherty, Recreation Supervisor.

The Orphean of Lasell The Orphean of Lasell Junior College and the Glee Club of Nichols College will give a program in Winslow Hall, Lasell, Thursday evening, May 2, at eight o'clock. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Director of the Nichols singers is Carlton V. Topliff. The Lasell Orphean is directed by James H. Remley, West Newton. Accompanist is

West Newton. Accompanist is Bullen, Lasell from Rochester, freshman, from Rochester, New York. President of the Orphean is Patricia Hallock, senior, Montvale, New Jersey.

Franklin PTA Spring Dance On April 27th

The Franklin School P.T.A. West Newton, is planning their 'First Annual Spring

Manter by calling 332-9708. | cert.

Bradley Seeks Debate With Incumbent Solon

Rep. Joseph G. Bradley of New ton, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third District, today challenged Congressman Philip J. Philbin of Clinton "to debate the issues which the congress of the co the issues which affect our na-tion and the third district at a time and place chosen by you and at your convenience."

"Given reasonable advance notice, I am prepared at any time to share any public plat form with the incumbent con-gressman," Bradley declared. In issuing his challenge, Bradley said he has accepted invitations to participate in five debates with the 70-yearold Clinton legislator.

Bradley identified the sponsoring organizations as the May Forum of the Newton Community Peace Center, the Women's International League for Peace of Weston

party's congressional nomination in the September Primary Election, added, "I have accepted all five of these

our nation now faces at home tolerable incidence of crime and delinquency in the streets, the lag in education, the blight in our cities," Bradley coninued.

"I ask the people of the Third District to consider how often they have been able to state with any degree of certainty where the incumbent congressman stands or has stood on these issues of vital stood on these issues of vital national interest," Bradley

"And I now ask the incumbent congressman to make known his positions on these matters. I extend to him

"The burden of government in our nation has never been more complex, the need for responsible and effective

public debate. "In this nation, freedom of speech has always been conceived of as the means to a confrontation of opinion. Yet when genuine debate is lack-ing, this constitutional

gressman not to ignore this principle. I ask him to respond quickly and af-firmatively to my invitation for an open debate," Bradley said.

Longy School Concert

West Newton, is planning their 'First Annual Spring Dance' to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 South Gate Park, We st Newton, on Saturday, April 27, 1968, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Mike Belson & His Orchestra are featured for the evening. There will be surprise entertainment, door prizes, snacks and drinks available during the evening. The tickets are \$3.00 per couple, and single tickets are also available. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Gordon Manter by calling 332-9708.

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The Newton YMCA is no conducting classes in a Creative Writing Workshop on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Classes are open to beginning as well as experienced writers who find mutual help in cre ating fictional, non-fictional articles and plays. More information on this

course may be obtained from Mr. Garfield at the YMCA, 26 Church street, Newton, or from the leader, Mrs. George E. Neagle, 34 Eldredge street

the Watertown Vietnam Com-mittee, the Lincoln Democratic Town Committee and Fitchburg State College. The Newton Democrat, who will oppose Philbin for his narty's congressional nomina-

invitations," Rep. Philbin has accepted none." "List the gravest problems

and a broad — our committment in Vietnam, the crisis in race relations, the in-

the standing invitation to debate these issues—any time, any place, at his con-venience," Bradley said.

leadership never more insistent," he went on.
"In our nation's current

"And let us attempt to effect this restoration in a man-ner befitting the office of congressman-in the arena of

guarantee does not work as it was meant to work. It has lost the principle which regulates and justified it," Rep. Bradley asserted.

"I ask the incumbent con-



ARNOLD E. WORTH

Name Dedhamite To Executive **VP Position**

Arnold E. Worth of 18 Durant avenue, Dedham, was named Executive Vice President and Mortgage Officer of the Newton Savings Bank at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the bank it wa announced by Frederick C.
Ober, President.
Worth joined the bank in

1933, was elected an Assistant Treasurer in 1943, a Corporator and Vice Treasurer in leadership never more insistent," he went on.
"In our nation's current state of tumultuousness, let us try to restore some element of communication between the office of congressman in the Third District and a concerned electorate," Bradley continued.

Society of Residential Appraisers. He is also a Past President of the Newton on May 4, at 1 p.m.

Provided to the Newton on May 4, at 1 p.m.

President and Vice Treasurer in 1967. John C. Hunter, chairman of the Department of History at Simmons College at the Annual Meeting and Luncheon of Simmons Club which will be at Pillar House, Newton on May 4, at 1 p.m.

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To Western Pacific

Staff Sergeant Davic Thompson is a member of the 4133rd Bomb Wing assigned to a forward base in the Western

ly refueling missions to fighters, and reconnaissance aircraft, Sgt. Thompson is an electrical equipment techni-

A graduate of Newton High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C.



ROBERT W. GALLAGHER

Seeks 3rd Term As Democratic Committeeman

Robert W. Gallagher, of 39 Tennyson road, West Newton, is seeking re-election in next Tuesday's Presidential pri-mary to a third term as a Democratic State Committee-

He is campaigning for the key Party post in the sena-torial district which includes Wards 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 of Newton and the towns of Ded-ham, Needham, Wellesley and

Active in Democratic politics virtually all of his adult life, Gallagher is widely recognized as a top fund-raiser among the ranks of the Demo-

He has participated in the He has participated in the campaigns of such prominent Democratic office-holders as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, former Gov. Endicott Peabody, the late Gov. Paul A. Dever, former State Treasurer John T. Driscoll, former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti and

many, many others.
Gallagher's reason for seeking re-election is simple.

"I am standing for re-elec-tion to the Democratic State Committee because I believe I can be of continued service to the Democratic Party in our Commonwealth," he declared

Simmons College Club Meets Here

Dr. John C. Hunter, chairman of the Department

the Newton ation.

Bee Spaulding, 26 Athlestane rd., Bernice Poutas, Alumnae Secretary, 230 Cabot st., Mrs. James Bueche, 235 Islington rd., Auburndale and Mrs. Edward Barker, 45 Cragmore rd., Secretary.



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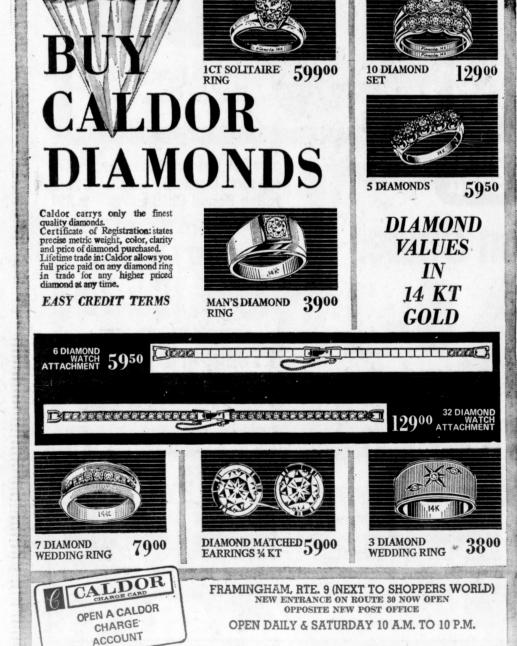
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choreographed by John Duane of Boston, with music by I. Mady Volff of Brookline.

The Primary C o m p a n y, made up of children who are 5-8 years old will present "The Riddle of the Shoes" on Friday night, April 26 at 7:30 at the YMCA Auditorium and the store of the PMCA Auditorium and the PMCA Auditorium again on Saturday, April 27 at

The actors participating The actors participating are: Jay Abrams, Amy Aronson, Sarah Cline, Maryclare Foster, Jenny Hein, Catherine Jacobs, William and Susan Katz, Louise Kessel, Shari Ann Krantz, Marcene Mitchell, Judith Mogul, Mark Nelke, MoiraSchwartz, Ellen Saravis, and Jason Simon.

"Lost Class" of Roxbury Mem. HS Reunion in May

The first reunion in 34 ears of the "Lost Class" of years of the "Lost Class" of Roxbury Memorial High School for Boys, '34, is being held at the Holiday Inn, Rte. 128, in Waltham on Wednes-day, May 8, All classmates are alerted to the fact that

MRS. MARION

Tickets may be purchased at the YMCA for this performance.

Mu Phi Epsilon Spring Musicale

The Boston Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, will present a Spring Musicale in the Marshall Room of Boston University's Room of Boston University's School of Fine Arts, 855 Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Hazel O'Donnel, soprano, of 64 Oakwood road, Newtonville, will be featured on the program accompanied by Jean Stackhouse. She will sing "Poeme de l'Amour et de la Mer" by Ernest Chausson. She is a frequent solisit at the Mer" by Ernest Chausson. She is a frequent soloist at the Isabella Stewart Gardner

Museum. Also featured on the pro-gram are John and Anne-Marie Haeussler, noted pianoduo of the Greater Boston area, who will perform "Trois Marches Heroiques, Op. 27" by Franz Schubert and a com position written especially for them, "Music in C for Piano Four Hands" by Dr. Hugo Four Hands" by Dr. Hugo Norden of the composition faculty of Boston University's School of Fine Arts.

This concert is open to the public without characteristics.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEEWOMAN

THIS IS THE 1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

DOHERTY

Democrats 1st Annual Dinner

The Children's Music Theatre of the Newton YMCA announces their performance dates for the Primary Company.

The Theatre is directed by Philosophy a part of the culture, and expensed by John Duane perience of the theatre.

The Middlesex County Democratic Club held its first annual dinner at the Lexing annual d main speaker Donald L. Dell, assistant to U. S. Ambassador to France (Shriver). The more than 800 persons attending this event were exhorted to greater awareness and personal involvement in solving the urgent problems of humanity by the speakers at the affair.

affair.
Sheriff Lucius Amerson of Macon County, Alabama, the only Southern Negro sheriff, whose name has been sugned as future possible entry gested as future possible entry in that state's governor's race, urged greater understanding of the plight of all disadvantaged persons in America to approach the true goals of the "American dream" for all.

A highlight of the evening

occurred when State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane presented the organization's first Patriot's Award to Middlesex County High Sheriff Howard W. Fitzpatrick. Sheriff Fitzpatrick received

a replica of Paul Revere's
"Sons of Liberty" bowl, which
was originally commissioned
200 years ago for patriots of
the American Revolution which began in Lexington

Besides the guest speakers and award recipients of the evening, other guests seated at the head table included Middlesex County and several

State officials.
Among them were District Attorney John J. Droney, Senate President Maurice Senate President Maurice
Donahue, former Governor
Foster Furcolo, Clerk of
Courts Edward J. Sullivan,
Commissioners J o h n F.
Dever, Jr., Frederick J. Connors and John L. Danehy.

Also County Treasurer Thomas B. Brennan, State Democratic Chairman Lester S. Hyman, Attorney William G. Geary, president of the Middlesex County Democratic Club and vice-presidents Joseph T. Maguire, Attorney John J. Bowers, Jr., Repre-sentatives Joseph T. Trava-line and Charles L. Shea.

Local Students May Apply For Science Course

The Institute of Biological and Medical Sciences of Ret-ina Foundation in Boston invited Newton high school students with a career interest in science to apply for the Second Summer Workshop. Second Summer Workshop. The biochemical research or-The blockenical research or-ganization will select high school seniors to participate in the workshop in Boston. Students selected will spend eight weeks during July and

August-working with scientists in the laboratory on actu-al research investigations. Each student will receive a \$400 stipend.

"The workshop will give the students an opportunity to do creative laboratory work while exposing them to the process of scientific inquiry", said Dr. Richard Pharo, Assistant to the President of the Institute. "It is the aim of the program to provide a motivation towards science by enabling the student to share the every day experiences and work biochemical scientists."

He said the workshop is designed for students who have shown outstanding performance in their high school academic careers, particularly in the science courses. Detailed information on the

workshop is available from Emily C. Thompson, The Brimmer and May School, 69 Middlesex road, Newton, Mass. 02167, Rt. Rev. John F. Mass. 02167, Rt. Rev. John F.
X. Harney, St. Sebastian's
Country Day School, 78 Hood
street, Newton, Mass. 02158,
Sister Mary Avitus, C.S.J.,
Sacred Heart High School, 80
Crescent avenue, Newton,
Mass. 02159, Mr. William D. Greer, Jr., Newton South High School, Brandeis road, New-ton Centre, Mass. 02159 and Mr. Richard W. Mecham, Newton High School, 430 Wal-nut St., Newtonville, Mass.

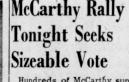
National Faith Most of Albania's popula-tion are Mohammedans.



SUNDAY ervice 10:45 A.M. d Nursery WEDNESDAY

ny Meeting 8:00 P.M. READING ROOM Walnut Street, Newtonville

9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



Hundreds of McCarthy supporters, young and old, will flock to Newton South High School tonight, April 25 at 8 p.m. for a final campaign rally. The rally will launch a final five days of campaigning prior to next Tuesday's Presidential Primary.

The featured speaker will be Professor Saul Mendlowitz, a member of the Law Faculty at Rutgers University. Professor Mendlowitz is on the advisory committee of the advisory committee of the World Law Fund University program. He is currently conducting a long range research project to develop local centers of scholars who will set up models of world order. Professor Mendlowitz was a major formulator of the istinguished "lawyers report of Vietnam," which defined our international legal implications in relation to Viet-nam position.

Other guest speakers will include Representative Irving Fishman and Victor Kumin who heads the Newton McCarthy for President Campaign. Folk music and refreshments will can the gala paign. Folk music and refreshments will cap the gala

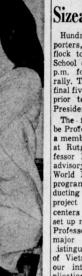
Despite the fact that Senator McCarthy is the only candidate on the ballot, his campaign forces are working steadily to get out a sizeable vote on April 30th. Veteran campaigners believe that a large McCarthy vote will give large McCarthy vote will give

Open For Public Affairs Officers

Naval Reserve public affairs officers are open for application by college graduates holding degrees in journalism or mass communications or working in the communications field.

commissioned ensigns or lieutenants (junior grade) depending on their age and experience. They will be required only to participate in a Naval Reserve public af-fairs drilling unit and perform two weeks of active duty for training each year. Through participation, the new officers will serve the Navy and at the same time accumulate points for promotion and a

retirement pension Applicants for the rank of ensign must be between 19 and 27 years old, while ap-plicants for lieutenant (Junior



DOGGIE MASCOT—"Charley" a stage-struck poodle is the mascot of the Auburndale Club players now preparing for their new spring offering, "Barefoot in the Park". In photo, Francis Smith, at left, who plays 'Paul" in the play is "Charley's" owner; smiling lass

New Spring Show For May

mascot of the entire cast which includes Miss Kyle Eck-ler as Paul's wife, Corie. Miss Eckler, a newcomer to Auburndale audiences, is supported by veteran favorites Tink Rogers, Milt Copp, D. J. Bailey and Vic Jordan.

wanders here and there during rehearsals, looking for a kind word and an absent-minded ear-scratching from his friends in the cast.

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is Miss Kyle Eckler who plays Paul's wife "Corie." Auburndale Club Prepares An enchanting poodle named Charley has joined the cast College drama student, and of "Barefoot in the Park," and Mr. Smith, a teacher of the Auburndale Club's new Latin in Wayland and at Harthe Auburndale Club's new spring play, even though the script doesn't call for man's best friend.

Charley's master, Francis Smith of Wayland, plays Paul in the Neil Simon comedy now being readied for performance on May 2, 3 and 4 at eighthirity p.m. in the Auburndale Club.

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Open For Public Park," one of Neil Simon's Affairs Officers

In this play a honeymoon being readied for performance on May 2, 3 and 4 at eighthirity p.m. in the Auburndale Club.

Direct commissions Naval Reserve public aff being executive register are open for plication by college gradu an eccentric neighbor of the bridal pair. Charley has been totally faithful in rehearsal attendance and has become the made Ticket reservations can be with Dodie Stone Successful applicants will be Golf Lessons At Community Center May 5 Director Peg Bailey has also fallen under Charley's spell as the furry little fellow Golf lessons, under the direction of Dan Meany, will begin the week of May 5th, at the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. The course consists of seven one-hour lessons that cover Stance, the Driver, Fairway Woods, Long Irons, en one-hour lessons that cover Stance, the Driver, Fairway Woods, Long froms, Middle Irons, Chipping and Putting. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday mornings at 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a.m. Wedness anounces a May Party on Wednesday (May 1) at the Continental Baking Company at Natick Mall.

A tour of the bakery at 11 a.m. with luncheon at 12 p.m. and a card party following are the day's program. Mrs. Myrna Cohen of Newton is chairman of the event.

In charge of reservations are Mimi Collin 527-9219; Jean Goldberg. 332-8393; a n d Arlene Glickman, 332-6228. WHY PAY \$16 FOR A \$16 DRESS!!! Right now, \$16 will buy one of our beautiful \$35 dresses! Our entire stock of SPRING DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS is now on sale in our Framingham Storel

Wed; Living In Newton

Now making their home in Newton are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Hammond (Marsha Ellen Montague), whose marriage was solemnized recently at Our Lady of Presentation Church, Boston.

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Joan Ellen Feinberg to Steven Allen Berns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berns of Chestnut Hill, is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Feinberg of New-

A graduate of the Winsor School, Miss Feinberg is now a student at Smith College. She is the granddaughter of She is the granddaughter of Mr. Harry Feinberg and the late Mrs. Feinberg as well as of Mrs. Bennett Rockman and the late Mr. Rockman.

An alumnus of the Browne and Nichols School, Mr. Berns expects to be graduated from Columbia University, class of 1968. He is the grandson of Mrs. James Berns of Brook-line and the late Mr. Berns and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman of Montreal,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West of Newton.

The bride wore a yellow linen shift with orange colored accessories. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white and yellow mums with white

Miss Judith Hamlin of Boston and Berlin, N.H., was the bride's sole attendant. Serving as best man was Joseph Broderick of Newton. The couple left on a trip to

New Hampshire, New York, Maine and Vermont. The bride is a graduate of Brighton High School and the Stenotype Institute of Boston.

Gerald S. Berman which to Kehillath Israel in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Flax of F

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Brookline Girl Is Bride Of Gerald S. Berman

A reception at the Rabbi Louis Epstein Auditorium followed the recent marriage of Miss Jane Flax to Gerald S. Berman which took place at Congregation

Mr. and Mrs. Irving riax of Frieds of Stamford, Ct., Mrs.

Mr. Hammond is a graduate of Our Lady Help of Christians High School and the American Institute of Bank
Rabbi Manuel Saltzman and Mrs. James O'Hare 3rd of Alberton and Mrs. Irving riax of Frieds of Stamford, Ct., Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irving Flax of | Fields of Stamford, Ct., Mrs.

Rabbi Beryl Cohon officiated at the impressive ceremony.

The bride's A-line full length gown of peau d'angel was made with a high collar of reembroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The back was marked with bows cascading down the detachable train.

Her full length illusion veil was fastened to a matching headpiece. She carried a long stemmed Duchess rose.

Mrs. Robert S. Fields of Stamford, Ct., was her sister's matron of honor, Her pink silk gown had a high mandarin collar, column

Miss Wilder.



NANCY H. WILDER

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Roslindale High School and attended the Boston School of Business Ad-Her groom was graduated

College and is a member of the Class of 1968 at Boston University. (Nocca Photo).

Marriage Intentions

Alexander Daniel Vlasov II,

st., Auburndale, machinist, Hall, Lasell Junior College at and Marie Shirley Moulton, Lowell, electrical assembler.

John Joseph Chagnon, Jr., of 201 Adams avenue, West

Miss Nitsa of Lee El Beauty Salon is coming to see her friends and customers at the Lee El Beauty Salon. Brookline, this and every Thursday Miss Schwartz, to Allan Segel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segel of Newton.

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Miss Schwartz to Allan Segel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segel of Newton. Framingham, clerk typist.
William Mark Rudgis, 1101

of the senior class of College at Boston.
A graduate of Newton Junior Kingston, Lynn, student.
College, Mr. Segel is a senior at the University of Massatts at Amherst.

Spector and Corinne France.
Kingston, Lynn, student.
Robert Albert Borek, 34
Adella ave., West Newton, engineer analyst and Judith

An August 18 wedding is planned. (Photo by Ellis Gale)

Ann Shea, 122 Auburn st., Auburndale, secretary.
Sidney Harry Sterncik,

Singley Harry Steller, will ton, engineer, and Marilyn Joan Singer of 460 Waverly the Se- Stefan Gregory Charles Steinsieck, 17 Berwick road, Newton Centre, student, and Laurie Whitehill, Natick. Paul L. Gangi, 190 River st.,

West Newton, technician and Donna J. Genest, Beverly. George A. Dorval, 41 Bernardst., Newton lands, shipper and Donna

Highlands, shipper and Donna M. Marston, 965 Chestnut st., Newton Upper Falls. James C. Donnelly, 23 High st., Newton Upper Falls, stu-dent and Mary M. Coyle, Brighton, teacher.



Ruth True Plans to Wed Charles Fine

Planning to be married on June's fourth Saturday, the 22nd, are Miss Ruth Marie True and Charles Fine of

Allston.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F.
True of West Roxbury an-True of West Roxbury announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. Francis R. Fine of Marlboro and Mrs. Sylvia L.

Mariboro and Mrs. Sylvia L. Fine of Miami, Fla. Miss True, a graduate of Fontbonne Academy, attended Newton College of the Sacred

Miss Huston Future Bride of Mr. Valle

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huston of Newton-Mrs. W. L. Huston of Newtonville makes known the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Beverly Jane Huston,
to Richard F. Valle. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
P. Valle of West Newton.
Miss Huston was graduated
from the Newton-Wellesley
Hospital School of Nursing.
Mr. Valle is a senior at
Boston University.



MRS. PETER S. KATZ

Beth Schwartz Becomes Mrs. Peter S. Katz

Planning to make their home in Boston when they return from a trip to Nassau, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Katz (Beth Marcia Schwartz), whose marriage took place recently at a 6 o'clock nuptial service in Temple Shalom, Newton.

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the groom's parents.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman
officiated at the pretty spring
service which was followed by a reception at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless A-line gown of peau d'ange lace appliqued with jeweled lace. Her cage net and matching lace veil outlined her train. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis Miss Madeline White of Kew

Stamford, Ct., was net sister's matron of honor. Her pink silk gown had a high mandarin collar, colu mn pleating and jeweled buttons at the shoulder. Her flowers were pink tulips, mimosa and greens.

Similarly attired, the other attendants were Miss Andrea

The bride is a graduate of Skidmore College.

Mr. Berman was graduated from Swarthmore College and the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. (Photo by the Nourses)

Engaged 10 weu

A June wedding is planned by Miss Nancy H. Wilder and Mr. Edward F. McCormack, whose engaement was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Wilder of 81 Stoughton road, Dedham.

Her fiance is a Richard College Method of Pramingnam Matron of honor. Young Joan Kleinberg of Great Neck, N.Y., was flower girl. While and Mrs. Wallace M. Wilder of 81 Stoughton road, Dedham.

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Stoughton road, Dedham.

Her fiance is a Framingham. The ushers were Martin Streimich, Barry of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Klickstein, Richard Kleinberg, McCormack of 50 Park lane, Newton Centre.

Michael Sapol. Stanley Natanson and Michael Mades.

Boston School of Business Administration.

graduate of Newton Junior School of Business Addrom the Boston University School of

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Association for the year 1967

The fourth general meeting of the Auburndale Community Association for the year 1967

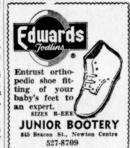
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1968 will be held in Winslow

of 201 Adams avenue, West Newton, insurance agent talk entitled "A View From the Bridge."

reports of committees will be presented.



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of the current school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris
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the engagement and approaching marriage of their
Thomas Ward Jr.,
Wellesley, traffic manager and Janice Rita Blakeney of their traffic more with the ensuing the ensuing traffic manager and Janice Rita Blakeney of the traffic more will be elected and reports of committees will be research. Mrs. Irving Wainer of 31 Oak

Miss Schwartz is a member of the senior class at State Chestnut st., Newton, inspector and Corinne Francis

At recent Honors Convocation for honor roll students at Monmouth Col-lege, Monmouth, Ill., Stefan London was cited for the se-cond term of the 1967-68 cond term of the 1967-68 school year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George London of 135 Dedham st., Newton

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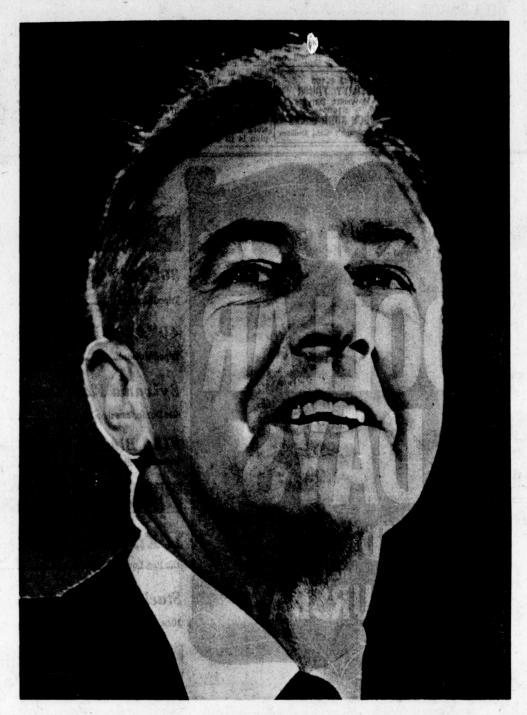
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'Y' ANNUAL MEETING COMMITTEE-Members of the Newton YMCA committee planning for the annual meeting on May 3th are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Janet Goodale, Cooper Eastman, chairman, and Eldred Peterson; standing, Donald Anderson, Raymond Fields, Eric Liebrich, and Arthur Perkins.

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Department of Philosophy, Boston University, will speak on "The Judeo-Christian Eth-tire Newton community." ond annual one held at the Auburndale Church for the enic in Perspective among World Cultures."

Dr. Lavely is an ordained minister in the Methodist Church; a graduate of Alle-gheny College; of Boston University School of Theology eceiving his doctorate in Phi osophy from Boston Univer-

He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from his alma mater, Allegheny College. He has served several Methodist Churches as minis-Methodist Churches as minis the association after the city ter; taught philosophy at Al law department dropped its bion College in Michigan be-fore coming to Boston Univer-sity as an associate profes.

The Labor Relations Board

Mrs. Dohald Anderson, Mrs. Debra Brown, Mr. Eldred Peterson, Arthur Perkins, Eric Liebrich Mrs. Janet Goodale, Joseph White, Alex Miller, Sidney Marston, Frank ley of Newton and Paul G. Chibeon and Paul G.

Firefighters have voted to accept the Firefighters Wel-fare Association as its agent for all phases of collective Spring Assembly For Jehovah's

Announcement was made to Mitchell. the Newton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses that the Bible and Tract Society will each of the held at the Armory in tricts.

sity as an associate professor of philosophy.

He was chairman of the department of philosophy until 1967 when he became the Director of Graduate Studies in the department of philosophy.

His main interests are in the field of the philosophy of religion. He has membership in several professional societies; has numerous articles for the matter.

Dargaining agent.

The Labor Relations Board had okayed the firefighters to organize as a single bargaining unit but the city favored a more military setup and got a court restraining order until a similar case was settled in Medford.

Since that time the Medford case was settled and the Newton law department dropped the matter.

Spring Assenbly of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society will be held at the Armory in got a court restraining order until a similar case was settled in Medford.

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their ministerial activities, although this is not a requirement. The meeting will emphasize the need of gaining and strengthening faith in the Bible. According to Mr. Montopoli the research group of the Watchtower organization of the Watchtower or Montopoli the research group of the Watchtower organization in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been in the process of collecting material from Bible study to enable the Witnesses to resist the growing trend toward apathy common among many religious bodies today. To

Quote of the Week

Violent opposition to law—any law—or forcible disregard of a nother's freedom to disagree falls beyond the pale of legitimate dissent or event

Erwin N. Griswold U.S. Solicitor General

Oyster Eggs eggs within one season.

Primary-

(Continued from Page 1)

The switch from one party to another was minimal, Licarie sald.

from both the Norfolk and Middlesex and from the Norfolk and Suffolk Districts.

On the Republican ballot two delegates and two alter-nates will be elected as district delegates to the GOP na-Cooper Eastman, chairman tional convention. Voters may

The second in a series of community dialogues on "Value Systems" will be held on Wednesday, May 1st, at 8 P.M. at the Auburndale Congregational Church, Hancock Street and Woodland Road in Auburndale.

Dr. John Hillman Lavely, a resident of Auburndale, and Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Philosophy, Department of Philosophical passengers as being the editor for 11 years of the Newton YMCA's Annual Meeting Committee annual Meeting Comm The main speaker for the program will be Mr. Wilbur Locklin, president of Springfield College. Mr. Locklin, topic will be the "Generation of Spring topic will be the topic will be the "Generation Differential."

Members of the Annual Meeting committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, and Margaret B. Hunter.

Mayor Basbas is expected to Mayor Basbas is expected

> Gibson, and Raymond Fields. Counihan. Their only opposition is from former State Sen-ator Richard Robert Caples, now of Weston. Seeking the alternate delegate election are Richard E. Landry and Charles Witnesses in May O'Hanlan. Opposing them and not grouped is Dolores L.

> One man and one woman will be elected to the Demobranch of the Watchtower cratic State Committee from each of the state senatorial dis-

> > Battling it out in the Norfolk · Middlesex district for the post of Democratic State Committeeman are Commit teeman Robert W. Gallagher of Newton who is standing for reelection, Attorney Sanford A. Kowal, also of Newton, who is active in the ADA, Robert E. Bidwell of Dedham, and James E. Mooney of Needham.
> > Gallagher is generally fa-

vored to win another term as Democratic State Committeeman although Kowal is expected to give him a strong fight in Newton.

Democratic State Commit-

gal limit of ward committees in Newton) take out nominaare presumed elected.

In Ward Eight 37 people pear as a group on the ballot. One punch will cast a vote for Boston—A single female oyster may lay 500 million However, voters may also vote singly for the candidates in

More Time Is Urged To Complete Medicaid Study

Licarie sald.

Though exact figures have not yet been compiled, Licarie estimated that there are about

What To Look For In City's **Primary Vote**

A more active drive for Senator Eugene McCarthy, candidate for the Democra-tic Presidential nomination, has been made in Newto than in almost any other city in Massachusetts.

While it is taken for grant-ed that McCarthy, the only Presidential c a n d i d a t e whose name is printed on the Democratic ballot, will carry Newton, political ob-servers will be watching the size of the voter turnout in the city.

Attention also will be cen-tered on the size of the write-in vote for Senator Robert F. Kennedy in Newton. No campaign has been made to marshal support for the late President's brother.

Other highlights of the Newton returns will be the vote polled by Mayor Monte G. Basbas, a candidate for election as a delegate to the Republican national conven-tion, and the fight of Robert W. Gallagher of Newton for election as Democratic State Committeeman.

they do not wish to vote for department. the group. They may then also als opposing the group, choosing a total of 35 members

on all.

Opposing the group individu
Newton.

ally are Albert Kramer and David Yarosh. ease the punch-card system of night, or whenever the cadets

Ward 8 on the Democratic caused by the sending of tabulations from one place to an-The reason — a new state other.

when results will be complete. He said this is due to the comtion papers, then the 35 or less plexity of the election and be- Realty Lodge, the B'nai B'rith took out papers forcing a contion, the size of the vote may tate for three years and spetest. Thirty-five names will apartee the hour when results will be known.

estimated that there are about 49,000 registered voters in Newton.

Between Nov. 9 and March 30 the Newton Election Commission registered 2,022 voters.

There are no up-to-date exact figures available, but as of Oct. 18, 1967 there were in Newton 13,925 registered Republicans, 16,802 Democrats and 16,406 Independents.

The only major contests listed on the primary ballots are for election as Republican National Convention delegates and for seats on the Democratic State Committee from both the Norfolk and

mission were made, and the study begun.

"The Commission has failed to complete its work during the time allowed by the legislation. We are faced with the urgent need to extend it," Senator Quinlan went on.

"While I strongly favor the principle of Medicaid—that no one should be denied needed must act now to insure that we are humanely, but ef-

we are humanely, but ef-ficiently, handling this proficiently, handling this pro-gram which affects so many

people.
"Senator Weeks and I intend to press strongly for ac-tion in the Legislature to extend the time necessary so that this Commission may complete its study and recom-mend corrective legislation

Police Cadet Program To Start By June

Newton Police Capt.
William F. Quinn said this
week that the Police Department cadet program is
expected to get underway by

The Board of Aldermen has appropriated \$10,000 for the program, although police requested \$19,000 for six cadets. Indications are that only three cadets will be ap-pointed initially until the program is underway and

Quinn said he is still receiving material from the Cincinnait Police Dept. which has had a cadet program for about 10 years. He said Newton is interested in know. Newton is interested in knowing the training and aptitude requirements used by that

the group. They may then also ast single votes for individudate been about a half dozen applications for cadet posts. He said anyone is welco

Applicants must be high Oravid Yarosh.

Steps have been taken to to continue their education at

voting along, Alan Licarie schedule permits.

Newton will be using the electronic voting around the city is be required, Quinn said that being a good record in the ministry."

Each of the more than 1,400 Expected to attend the gathering in Everett is consid
Mrs. Margaret Connors Harsch

Mrs. Margaret Connors Harsch

Democratic State Commit voting along, Alan Betare said.

Newton will be using the electronic voting system for diddets who will want to take the regular police expected to a standard property of the same district by the second time. In November the regular police expected to the same district by the second time. In November the regular police expected to the same district by the same distri the regular police examination after their cadet training period is completed.

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and requirements of the Insti primary law states that if not more than 35 members (the leture no prediction on the hour law and requirements of the law ture and was accepted by the Board's Directors at a recent meeting. A member of the Masons

cause write-in votes must be Realty Lodge and the Shriners, read at the precincts. In addi- he has been active in real esdustrial properties.

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Headstart Facility Sets 'Open House' for Tonight

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Newton's program is located in the facilities of the First Unitarian Society, 1326

First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington street in West Washington street in West
Newton. Automobile parking
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Washington street and at two
municipal parking lots
cated across the street from
the church building the church building.
Mrs. Cyd Nichols is the

the church building.

Mrs. Cyd Nichols is the local programs teacher-director. Other staff members include: Miss Judith Murphy, teacher; Mrs. Virginia Lambert and Mrs. Marsha Wallen, teacher aides; Mrs. Carol Robinson, community aide; and Mrs. Joan Junitz, nutritionist. Supervision is provided by the WEMBROC Regional office. Mr. Leo Renaud, heads the Headstart Operation at the Regional level. Mrs. Charles Renton is the educational supervisor Highlands.

is the educational supervisor Highlands.

and Miss Dot Mooney, social Sponsore

is the educational supervisor and Miss Dot Mooney, social work supervisor.

Newton's program is ad-Community Service Centers, Inc., the delegate agency.

WEMBROC is the applicant agency for funding. Newton Community Action, Inc., is on of the five groups which holds membership in WEM-BROC. Wallace Fletcher the reserves as chairman of the delegate and the results.

Tues.

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NEWTON STUDENTS ATTEND SEMINAR-Student project on the importance of blood gas analysis in the diagnosis and treatment of medical patients is explained to a group of Newton South High School students by George A. Lyna, Director of Technical Information at Instrumentation Laboratory Inc., Watertown, The students, members of Miss Moira Sullivan's science class, attended a seminar and tour of the Watertown firm, manufacturer of medical, research and industrial instrumentation, in conjunction with a science project at the high school, From left to right are Michael Pashall, Michael Kaufman, Miss Sullivan, Scott Cutler, Phyllis Bloom, Marjorie Kaplan, and Mr. Lyna. The visit was part of a science project conducted by Miss Sullivan with emphasis on the importance of proper blood measurements in maintaining the well-being of man.

Local Student In Recital At **Wheaton Campus**

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Cent Creative Arts Festival competition on campus.

Since 1963 he has studied with Alfred Krips of the studying with Mr. Sue Lie Wen in Worcester. Thomas has played informal concerts. in Princeton, N.J. (His former

which he plays tympany. Next year he will be studying at Heidelburg College in Ohio where he will major in Music Education and Composition. This concert will conclude

the initial season of free Youth concerts by the Newton Symphony Orchestra. Based on the successful response from Newton residents, the orchestra is planning another series for the 1968-69 season. Although the concert is free, entrance tickets are required. Any inquiries concerning the orchestra can be answered by

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Post Office Plans Fight **Against Pandering Mails**

To assist patrons, the Post Office Department has published a brief pamphlet—Postmaster General may ask the Attorney General to apply the Attorney General Court order the Attorney Genera post office. In addition to explaining how the law works, the pocket-size leaflet contains a form letter one can use when sending his complaint to the post office.

This pamphlet explains that when a patron receives an advertisement which is, in his opinion, pandering, he must send the ad, its envelope and the form letter, or one which includes its language, to his next office with the words.

cases the ads were not legally obscene and were therefore mailable, they are often offensive and are usually not the type of material one would want his children to read," Postmaster Martin said.

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Tickets may be obtained to read that the competition, awards were presented by Miss Helene Breivogel, superdication in Newton. Placings in the events were as follows:

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law gives a mail patron the III, of Su sole right to decide what is offensive, and does not deny others the right to receive the same mail, the Congress felt it does not violate Con-

Foreign Car Show At Library May 3

The parking lot at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, will be closed to auto traffic during the entire day in Princeton, N.J. (His former home), Worcester and Shrewsbury. This is his first appearance with a symphony orchestra. Besides piano, Thomas also plays the double bass and composes music.

Some of his composition are Three Turtles and a allow effort to stress the

Some of his composition are Three Turtles and a Grasshopper, The Elephant and Christmas Dance. At Saturday's concert Tom will be playing F. J. Haydn's Concerto in D for piano and orchestra.

The Newton Symphony will also perform Michel Ware's Allegro. Michel is a senior at Newton High School and composed the Allegro while a student in Mr. Henry Lasker's Theory of Music II class last year.

The need for skilled meponical sand Concert Band, Mr. Jerry Gardiner, Conductor, in which he plays tympany. Next week he will be studying the studying the enough good mechanics in this auto age is \$15,000 a year.

Mail patrons offended by plaint will only be directed to pandering advertisements can now take steps to curb such Martin believes that one or The Newton Tuberculosis

now take steps to curb such mail, Postmaster Ephraim Martin said today in announcing plans for administering a new law which gives each family the right to decide that an ad is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative."

When an advertisement sent through the mails is offensive on these grounds, a postal patron can now ask the post office to direct the mailer to send no more mail to him and to remove immediately the patron's name from all mailing lists he owns, controls or rents.

To assist patrons, the Post Office Depart ment has published a brief pamphlet—

The Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association will hold its annual meeting at the Postmaster General may set that one or described substantial protection because the protection because substantial protection because the postmaster General may set that one or two complaints will provide substantial protection because the protection because the patron fewer than 20 so-called smut dealers who are frequently swapping mailing lists."

If a mailer does not strike a complaint's name from this mailing list, and the patron receives a second mailing 20 days after the firm has received the prothibitory order, he may bring the mater to the attention of the postmaster issuing the initial order by writing him and enclosing the second pandering ad with its envelope.

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UNH Alumni Pops Night

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Postmaster Martin said.

He added that "because the from Frederick P. Armstrong,
Tickets may be obtained from Frederick P. Armstrong, III, of Sudbury, Pops Night

stitutional guarantees of freedom of speech."

While the patron's com-

Annual Meeting Of Health Asso.

Girl Gymnasts Meet At Warren

The first Newton Junior High Schools Girls' Gymnas-tics Meet was held on Thursday, April 9, at Warren Jun-ior High School with 31 junior high school girls competing. Following an opening pa-

opinion, pandering, he must send the ad, its envelope and the form letter, or one which includes its language, to his post office with the words. "Request for prohibitory order" on the face of the envelope.

Postmaster Martin said: "Dostmaster Martin said: "Dostmaster Martin said: "This new law should give some protection to American families offended by advertisements they believe to be morally har mful, particularly to their children.

"Last year the Post Office Department received some 140,000 complaints from those offended by pandering additional services of the data of t

tor at the school. After the competition, awards were presented by Miss

Balance Beam: 1. Sue Klarfeld, Meadowbrook; 2. Gail McCarthy, Warren; 3. Mary Lee McCarthy, Warren; 4. Amy Glick, Weeks.
Side Horse Vaulting: 1. Kathy Faulk, Weeks; 2. Leslie Crutchfield, Warren; 3. Dana Thompson, Weeks; 4. Dale Silin, Weeks.

Uneven Parallel Bars: 1.

fore — or so many so far behind.

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Silin, Weeks.

Leven Parallel Bars: 1.

Renee Goldberg, Weeks; 2.

Cheryl Parker, Weeks; 3.

Maureen O'Connor, Weeks; 4. Ginny Clark, Warren.

Floor Exercise: 1. Helen Chen, 2. Sue Wolfson, 3. Judy Lavin, 4. Exhapita Parametria.

Levin, 4. Roberta Rosenthal

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PASSING THE BAR—Don McMillen soars over the bar set at 8' $6^{\prime\prime}$ on his way to a second place finish in a practice meet with Needham Thursday, April 18, which Newton won, 62-58, in the pre-season warm-up. The track team opener in the Sub-urban League was scheduled for yesterday with Rindge Tech. In another practice meet, the Tigers defeated Div. I indoor champions Natick High, taking 11 of 14

Tigers Rebound To Nip Rindge, 2-1, Cantabs, 2-0

Newton High utilized walks, he noticeably tired and after errors, passed balls and an array of their opponents' miscues, together with good pitching, to secure 2-1 and 2-0 decisions this past week over Ringge Tech and Cambridge count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count on the next batter but a secure of Count of the n

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Newton manged both of its runs against Rindge without the aid of a base hit.

on a stray pickoff attempt by the pitcher moved him to second. The first baseman, on recovering the ball, threw to second base to try and grase.

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Latin.

The Tigers were rebounding from a 6-3 Suburban League opening loss to crosstown rival Newton South.

Individual standouts have been junior shortstop Ronnie Arcese who has led the weak-hitting squad with four hits in 10 attempts and righthanded Clapton had earlier made a shortly.

quickly retired him on three Capt. Phil Nelson. Nelson has pitches, for the first of six strikeouts.

Left fielder Cupo made an outstanding play in the field in the fourth inning, erasing a base runner trying to advance to third base with a long throw.

Clapton had earlier made a shortly.

Lew Roderick Is South's **New Junior Varsity Coach**

After falling behind 1-0 in the third inning on a pair of singles and passed balls, the Tigers tied the game in the seventh frame on a walk, two errors, and Cameron's bunt.

Catcher Tom O'Shaughnessey had walked and messey had walked and someone else filled the position I left, and an opportunity to the Newton South Junior varsity. Lewis Rodrick is South's newest base ball mentor. Lew explains his promotion: "Last year I was one as abbatical leave and someone else filled the position I left, and an opportunity of the Newton South Junior varsity. Lewis for one year and then transferred to the University of Massachusetts for his final three years of college. "I did not compete in any inter-collegiate because I wanted to concentrate on my studies," coach Rodrick believes the

gained possession of third.

The subsequent batter,
Cameron, laid a perfect bunt toward first base which scored the runner.

Calicology was bit by a greater variety of types and greater vari

Newton batters.

A combined one-hitter by junior starter Clark Berry and senior Fran Arico highlighted the Cambridge Latin game; the only hit being a questionable ground ball to Tom Keyes in the sixth inning which saw the junior second baseman have trouble releashave trouble releas- owbrook's varsity basketball

Keyes scored both of the Newton runs, leading off the first and third innings with with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and third innings with the control of the reasons why first and the reasons why first and

By BRUCE KOPELMAN | bers Rodrick. After gradua Direct from Meadowbrook's for one year and then trans

failed to nab either runner.
The only two hits which
Newton managed during the
game were a first inning double by Clapton and a single in
the sixth inning by John Cupo.
Cameron, who had been
wild in the opener against
South, was quick with 14
strikeouts, allowing only four
hits. His opponent, sidearmed
Jim McGarry, struck out nine
Newton batters.

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The monthly meeting of the

Newton runs, leading off the first and third innings with walks.

In the first he was advanced by a passed ball and scored on an Arcese single into center field. In the third, he stole second and raced home on a Clapton hit.

Newton was able to take advantage of Latin's inexperienced sopho more catcher, stealing five bases. This led to many men in score ing position with none or one out, but the timely hits were lacking in the late innings.

Arcese and Clapton, with lacking in the late innings.

Arcese and Clapion, with two hits apiece, had the four Tiger Safeties. Newton left nine men on base.

Berry pitched the first three and two thirds innings, striking out two batters. After retiring the first seven men, first base in baseball," rememing the first seven men, first base in baseball," rememing the first seven men, first base in baseball," rememing the first seven men, first base in baseball," rememing the first seven men, first base in baseball," rememing the first seven men, first base in baseball, in the professional selling in depth, fact it is played outdoors."

As a highschooler, Lew attended Stoneham High School and was a basketball and baseball and baseball and baseball and forward in baseball and outfield and for tuition reimbursement under the new G.I. Bill.

establish ponce training schools over the country to teach officers how to carry limp protest beatniks for live



Newton South Starts Season With 10-3 Bombing Of Rindge

Southpaw Jim Gamble survived a shaky third inning to complete the game and notch his first varsity victory. Junior Gamble was superb, allowing 10. Gamble displayed a blazing fast ball in rendering to the visitor's offense impotent. The lefty's only difficulty came in the third inning when he and stole a base. Roberts, as south reeled off its third straight Suburban League tribumph over Arlington, 42, April 17. Six-foot-six fireballer Jumph over Arlington began and hird the bottom of the second to knot the game at 1.1. Right fielder George Tsiumus reached to knot the game at 1.1. Right fielder George Tsiumus reached base on a walk, stole dase on a walk, stole second, and hustled home on Captain Warren Ross' single up the middle.

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of rain, the Newton Gamble aided his own cause knock in two Lion runs and quickly. The senior twirler

By LEWIS FREEDMAN | walked three men and gave meanwhile, ripped two singles frame, tallying their first run, then raced around to third on After a one day delay be. up two of the three Tech runs. down the third base line to but Dunnigan put the fire out catcher Ken Stuart's single to

South field was pronounced ready, and the Lions unveiled a devastating attack to down Rindge Tech, 10-3, in their 1968 home opener.

South mever trailed in the game, scoring one run in the bottom of the first, two in the second, one in the third, and three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings. Center of the second and sixth innings. Center of the second arising the second Arlington run in the second and sixth innings. Center of the second arising the second Arlington run in the second and sixth innings. Center of the second arising the second Arlington run to score.

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CROSS-TOWN RIVALS - Right fielder Louis Miller of Newton South connects for a single, and came home for a tally during a Lions, Newton high game at the start of the Easter vacation. Newton South won 6-3. The Lions got five of their runs in the first inning and Miller's tally was frosting on the cake. Newton's scoring effort also came in the first inning. Dunnigan was the starting pitcher for South and was relieved in the seventh by Warren Ross. He, in turn, was relieved by Frank Hurvitz. Dunnigan got the win. It was South's second game

Dolberg Takes First Place In South's Pentathalon

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scored the runner.

Colin Clapton was hit by a pitch to lead off the eighth in ning, and was advanced by a walk to Arcese. Clapton moved to third on a fielders choice and crossed the plate when Tom Chamers hit a ground ball to the shortstop which failed to nab either runner.

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By LEWIS FREEDMAN | Next year's Cross-Country Stan Dolberg swept to first place finishes in the 220. tied for third with 15½ points.

as he takes over the lead in the mile from Needham's

Bob Tennat during a practice meet with the Rockets.

Newton took the scrimmage, 62-58. In another practice

meet with Rindge Tech, Hyman also took the mile

(Photo by Farber)

Profile Of An Athlete **Bob Seagren of USC**

world of ours, many things to top the 18-foot barrier. worth of ours, many times are insecure. And as they say, "Records are made to be broken." But today, the world record in the pole vault is often not the same as it was vectorated and the same as it was worthward or will be transfer.

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(The eighth in a series of interviews with the top track I can do 18 feet." Despite the stars in the United States brashness of this statement, today.)

In this rapidly fluctuating can, and will, become the first winning relay team. Ned Epstein took the 220 for the

yesterday, or will be tomor-row. running middle distance work-outs, and practicing gymnas-Settled quite comfortably in tics constantly. His event rethe usually precarious perch of king of the pole vaulters, showever, is Bob Seagren of the Liniversity of Southern have speed, strength, stamina, and several the lacrosse team, in its lacrosse team, in its lacrosse team, opened with a

the usually precarious perch of Rounding out the top five as was senior Justus Weiner with 14 points. Weiner totaled in his points in the javelin, shot put, broad jump, and low whome the seagers. The California. Chances are, that if the put, broad jump, and low whome the seagers. The California Chances are, that if the put, broad jump, and low whome the seagers. The California Chances are, that if the put, broad jump, and low whome the seagers. The California Chances are, that if the put, broad jump, and low whome the seagers. The California Chances are, that if the put, broad jump, and low whome the seagers of the control of the put, broad jump, and low whome the seagers of the many strains, and spring.

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Shot — 1. Dolberg; 2. Hahn; Swigner, 4. Kolovson; 5. Weigner, 4. Kolovson; 5. Weigner, 4. Kolovson; 5. Schneier, Bazil, Filiand, Mexico, Russila, Switzerland, Poland, and Normania Switzer

3. Weiner; 4. Kolovson; 5. fident that he will be return- Squadron holds free boating ron.

Discus — 1. Kolovson 2. This time as a member of the For further information call Hahn; 3. Dolberg; 4. Gold- US Olympic team.

er than the Dead Sea.

Newton's Tennis, Golf and Track Teams in Action By STEVE KENDALL

Newton High's golf, tennis, and track teams swing into action for the first time and the lacrosse squad will be seeking its second victory this

Golf coach Jim Ronanyne based his starting lineup in Tuesday's opener against Watertown on the showing of his top nine candidates in a practice meet against Wal-tham Monday. The aspirants are Ralph Murphy, Jack Mavisakalian, Harry Nesbitt, Dudley Cotton, Brian Quigley, Don Gallagher Bob Barry Don Gallagher, Bob Barry, Sandy Winslow and Harry

Karp.
The linksters were second to Brookline High in the Suburban League last year and boast the return of seven lettermen.

The tennis team opened at Wayland High Monday in de-fense of itts number two rating in the state. Junior John Berman was slated to play first singles, with senior Leon Geller manning the second slot. The third singles posi-tion and the two doubles teams were to be made up of five of six candidates: Paul Blazar. Tom Graves, Don Bertsch, Mark Brass, Richard Farian, and Andy Berezin.

The track team warmed up for its opener Wednesday with Rindge Tech by defeating Division I indoor champion Natick High in a practice meet last week. The Tigers won 11 of 14 events, with junior Joe DeSaglio's triple victory leading the way.

DeSeglio took laurels in the

100 and broad jump, in addition to running a leg on the winning relay team. Ned winners, while Bob Houghteling placed first in the 440 and Ken Prince won the 880.

Jeff Hyman won the mile. sophomore Doug Tomb was first in the two-mile, and Phil Levine took the javelin. Dave Hoover was first in the high jump and Chris Quinn won both the high and low hurdes

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STRAINS TO WIN-Jeff Hyman grimaces with effort

Page 20 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., April 25, 1968 dent, Mrs Carl L. Recco; recording secretary, Mrs. E. J. B.

Newtonites Lunch With Mrs. Eugene McCarthy

Dozens of Newton women joined several hundred others who helped to arrange the from Boston and adjoining Luncheon with Mrs. McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy. Mrs. Mathew Jef-Eugene McCarthy, wife of the force was a smooth to the force suburbs to lunch with Mrs. McCarthy. Mrs. Mathew JefEugene McCarthy, wife of the
Presidential candidate, in
Framingham on Monday.
Addressing the women at
the Monticello, Mrs.
McCarthy recounted the part
that principle has played in
her husband's career, causing ly, and Mrs. Paul Deats were
him to publicly oppose "the among the many Newtonites"

him to publicly oppose "the among the many Newtonites other McCarthy," and to work present. for many years in the Senate for civil rights legislation. Her husband jeopardized his career, she said, because of For Auburndale his conviction that the voters must be given a chance to change our policies in Viet-nam and move A m e r i c a forward again. "He felt so-Women On Wed. forward again. He are so meeting and luncheon was willing to take the risk. When he reaches a decision, Wednesday (April 17). and it's a matter of con-science, then that's it," she said. "At that time it seemed Reservations for the luncheon were obtained from Mrs. Bradley and Miss Connie Brad-

Ramsden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stewart F. Brooks; treasure, Miss Lillian Birrell: and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Paul V. Weaver.

ficers.

Seated at the head table were the following outgoing officers: president, Mrs. Frederick J. Casey; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Glaser; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Robert F. Bradley, Sr.; recrding secretary, Mrs. Ramsden (re-elected): corresponding secretary. ed); corresponding secretary, Mrs. William J. McCarron: treasurer, Mrs. Peter Janis; and assistant treasurer, Mr. Annual Luncheon Weaver (re-elected).

Scholarship chairman Mrs. Charles S. Butler announced this year's winner of the award.

The Auburndale Woman's
Club held their 54th annual
meeting and luncheon at the
Holiday Inn in Auburndale on
Wednesday (Amil 17) this season.

science, then that's it," she said. "At that time it seemed foolhardy and reckless; it seemed that it could not bear fruit, but it has. One man, making one step, has made all the difference," she declared. "There's a sense now," she said, "Of wanting to take the government back into the hands of the people." Issue-oriented voters are now hopeful that they can elect a man of their own choice. In this way, she feels that Senator McCarthy's candidacy offers "a reconciliation of the generations and the whole country."

Mrs. William Kantar and Mrs. Bradley and Miss Connie Bradley Mrs. Connie Bradley Mrs. John Curtis was in charge of table decorations and committee chairmen. The program, aranged by Mrs. Langdon W Chandler, included a play reading by the Writer's Workshop committee members and slides shown by art committee chairman Miss Birrell.

Mrs. Payson LeBaron, Nominating Committee chairman for the generations and the whole country."

Mrs. William Kantar and Mrs. James L. Glaser; 1st vice-president, Mrs. James L. Glaser; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Cambridge. Mrs.

Estée Lauder



Fried Lecture At To Physicians Newton-Wellesley Monday, April 29

health professions are invited annual session of the Amerito the Fried Medical Lecture to be held at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Monday opened on Monday (April 4) werning (April 29), beginning at 8:30 p.m. A Physiological Hovestigation of Learning and Sheraton-Boston Livestigation of Learning and Sheraton-Boston at Real Medical Sheraton and Sheraton-Boston an evening (April 29), beginning at 8:30 p.m. A Physiological Investigation of Learning and Memory is topic of the lecture

to be delivered by Gardner C. Quarton, M.D. of Lincoln. Dr. Quarton is program director of the Neurosciences Research Program Massachusetts Institute Technology and he is a clinical associate in psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital.

A graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Medical School, he is certified by the American Board of by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. His work has been widely published and he is an associate editor of Psychosomatic Medicine and Board of Psychosomatic Medicine and Board of Psychosomatic Medicine and Board of Physicians attend in association with the Royal College of Physicians attend from the Conference of their work and the proof they proved the Conference of the Conf Daedalus.

and all applications must be mailed to the Division before August 1, 1968.

"Hypercoagulability

st., West Newton, scholarship recipient of the West Newton geon and Associate in Surg-ery, Harvard Medical School, co-author of the paper on blood problems, along with Dr. Daniel Deykin, Assistant Physician and Assistant Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Peter Silversmith, second year medical student at the University of New York in Buffalo, cooper-of 11 Tennyson road, West ated in the presentation of Newton, has the romantic than the delinquents who fretheir study.

Former Newtonite Named VP With Goodyear Rubber

By Special Test The Newton Kindergarten program will continue its pol-icy of the past several years of admitting some children up to 3 months younger than the standard admission age. The standard policy, applicable to all children, states that

the child must be 4 years 8 months of age by September 1 may be admitted to kindergarten if they pass a screen-ing appraisal. Such children's birthdays must fall in January, February or March. Chil-dren born on April 1st are not dren born on April 1st are not eligable.

Parents may obtain application blanks from the elementary school principal in the district in which they live for their children to be examined materials.

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V. LAWRENCE PETERSEN

Carolyn Bloom, daughter of

district in which they live for 1903 and affector of the their children to be examined for possible early admission. When the applications are completed, they should be mailed to the Division of Pupil Personnel Services, 88 Chestnut street, West Newton. Parents will then be given an appointment time to bring the child to the Division for appraisal. The appointments will be made for August only

Early Admission

To Kindergarten

Newtonite Reads Paper on Blood

Fibrinolysis: An Experimental Study", a paper on blood
Physicians, medical problems, was among the students and others of the studies presented to the 49th

> servatory of Music. 6,000 physicians attend.

Newton High School traffic and distribution services in his new post.

Petersen, a native of Boston, has been named a vice president of materials management of The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at a meeting of the board of directors recently in Akron, Ohio.

A past president of Akron Chico and the board of directors of the Akron Purchasing Agents Association. Joining Goodyear in 1947 as a development engineering trainee, he advance through buying posts in the purchasing department and material control of the purchasing department and materials and provides and provide

Join "Operation Kindness" Group

Five Newton area students at Meadowbrook Junior High are among the 6,300 high school and college youth who have received commendation for community service during the 12th annual recognition week of United Community Services' 'O peration Services'
Kindness."

A program of youth service A program of youth services to meet the needs of 137 greater Boston health and social welfare a gencies, "Operation Kindness" is sponsored cooperatively by the Massachusetts Bureau of Civic Education and the United Community Services.

Barbara Solomon, Laurie Joslow, Ellen White, Carol Shein and Bess Goldenberg have joined the many other student voluunteers putting in long hours of unpaid community service in a variety of needed jobs in health and social welfare agencies.

The hospitals, neighborhood centers, camps, and social services that have opened their doors to youth, the Jennifer Williams of Cherry Hotel in Boston.

Dr. Thomas P. Ashford, of Newton Centre, Assistant Surgeon and Associate in Surgeon and Associate in Surgeon and Associate in Surgeon and Medical School, Medical School, and in Metropolitan and in Metropolitan as sense of social social sense of social locally and in Metropolitan
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> Some 37,000 young people have done volunteer projects since the inception of this pro-ject. They are more typical of the youth of America today sical quently capture the public at-tention. They are being com-merded during this 12th antoday's youth short.



YOUTH COMMITTEE - Miss Maiya Malmborg of Newton Centre and Rev. Arnold Hawkins of Jamaica Plain, adult advisor; are shown at recent meeting of Bay State youth where plans were made for annual American Baptist Convention at Boston's War Memorial Auditorium, May 29-June 2. Miss Malm-borg's father is the Rev. Harold A. Malmborg, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton.



Seymour A. Buchine

Buchine Promoted With Tenneco Co.

Robert Bell, President of Tenneco Advanced Materials Inc., Newton Upper Falls, has announced the promotion of Seymour A. Buchine to Director of Manufacturing. In this capacity he will be responsible for all phases of manufactur-

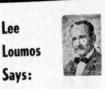
ing operations.

Buchine, with his wife and four children, resides in New-ton Centre. He has been with Tenneco Advanced Materials Inc. for six years, most recently as director of marketing. He was formerly affiliated with Trimount Plastics Co., Inc. as treasurer and general manag-

He is a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers and attended the University of Wis-

Tenneco Chemicals, Inc. a major component of Tenneco Inc., is a leading producer of organic chemicals and specialties, dyes and pigments, printing inks, petrochemicals, plastics, and packaging materials,

Denise Hootstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hootstein of 84 Judith road, Newton Centre, was recently elected president of Delta Phi Bernard Epsilon Sorority at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Class of 1969 and a psychology ma-





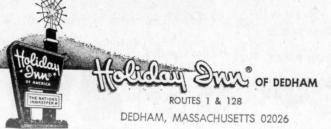
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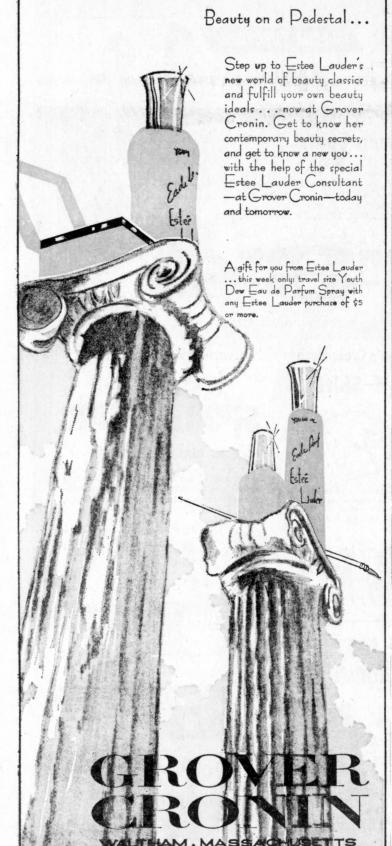
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Spokesmen for the organization stated that subscribers are to be congratulated on dance will be flown here from Spring Fashion

presented by Dr. George Michael of the Massachusetts Bureau of Drug Control.

The co-chairmen, Mrs. Harold R. Keller and Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings will be assisted by their committee, where the co-child and corchids to hold, and orchids to hold, and orchids to hold, and orchids for their hair. The woung gentlemen will receive ing to ticket chairman Mrs. assisted by their committee,
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Elmer C. Bartels, Mrs.
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Also Non-fiction — "The
Next Kennedy" by Margaret Laing; Impressions — re: Hollywood — "Silent Star" by Colleen Moore; Non-fiction re: Red Power - "The New Indians" by Stan Steiner;
"Plant Dreaming Deep" by
May Sarton; Non-fiction —
"The Garden Bulbs of Spring" Cookbook gotten out by General Federation of ne: "The Birds and the Beasts were There" by Margaret Millar; Non-fiction — "At Wit's End" by Erma Bomcolumnist and

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Former Newtonite In Defense Of Meadowbrook From New York

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Recent Births At

Newton-Wellesley

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital included:

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wecler of 219 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. O'Connell of 101 Farwell St., Newtonville.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Dickran Bribigian of 67 Davis Ave., West Newton.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Vettraino of 5 West-chester Rd., Newton.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edmin Stanley West Newton.

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president of the Newton this week to complete plans Garden Club, announced the gift at the Club's meeting held Among those serving on the

fying areas of Newton, including the fountain at H ghland and Chestnut streets

Postal Employees and the lawn of the Public Library in West Newton. The Club furnishes the fresh Cowers for the Library's reading rooms.

Mrs. Raymond P. Atwood, chairman of the Homestead's Grounds Committee, is a member of the club.

Maslow To Speak

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survey on the effects of the June War in the Mid-east on Mrs. Lawrence Lapidus Jews in other lands. In his Port Washington, N.Y. presentation, he will discuss feaching grammar per such questions as the anti-

Newtonite On Panel Mar. 27

Adolph F. Monosson Baldplate road, Newton Centre, was a participant in a panel discussion on "Computer and People" which was held by the Boston Chapter—Data Processing Management Association at the MIT Graduate House, Memorial Drive, Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, March 27. Mr. Monosson is the treasurer of the Boston Computer Group, Incorpo-

Richard R. Gelles, son of r. and Mrs. Sidney S. Gelles Newton Centre, will be awarded his degree Bachelor of Arts at the 102nd commencement at Bates Col-lege, Lewiston, Maine, in April. Gelles has participated in intramural sports; has been a member of the Chase Hall Dance Committee; served as Public Relations Director and is the General Manager of the college radio station WRJR. He is a Sociology major.

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Garden Club Trinity Church Rummage Sale Is Aids Jackson Set For May 4th

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It was announced that better rummage and bigger bargains will be found at the Rummage Sale at the Trinity Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, bargains will be found at the President of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, today Church, corner of Centre and gift made by the West Newton Saturday, May 4th. The sale Garden Club for the purchase will be conducted from 10 of tree: and shurbbery for the a.m. to 4 p.m.

beautification of the grounds of the Homestead at 527 the Homestead at 527 challes K. Wolport are Challes K. Wolport are consistent with their committee Washington street.

Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, Jr., meeting with their committee

gift at the Club's meeting held in the home of Mrs. Louis F. Bachrach, of West Newton, H. Bailey, Mrs. W. Frank where Mrs. Raymond Atwood and Mrs. David W. Tibbott assisted as hostesses.

The Newton Garden Club has won wide recognition for its public service in beautifying areas of Newton, in-

Three Newton residents were cited by the Post Office Department and received cash awards under the Incentive Awards Program. The presentations were made recently at ceremonies held in the presence of many fellow employees. Unit Superintendents Maslow To Speak
To AJC Sunday
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come away from the Went-worth classes in Boston to this laboratory located near the Rhode Island state line for

will be seen doing such projpouring concrete and precast beams, testing concrete, pre-paring a road bed for spread-ing of asphalt, grading ing of asphalt, grading with road machinery, surveying, soil testing, building dams from Norwood, pi

gineering Technology course, the road. which leads to an Associate Member

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To reach the laboratory from Norwood, proceed down and other tasks. Equipment such as diesel shovel, bull-dozer, roller and other machinery will be exhibited and operated.

The Civil and Highway Engineering Technology course incoming Technology course in the road.

Members of the Civil and Highway Engineering Tech-nology faculty will be present during Open House. Jerome L. Spurr of Wellesley Hills, head of the department, is in charge, assisted by Leo F. Tetrault of Walpole.

allocated only 10 per cent of country except Uruguay.

CARACAS (UPI) — The Venezuelan armed forces are ullocated only 10 per cent of

ANTHONY GUERRIERO, 170 Glenellen road, West Roxbury, admires eight-foot McDonald's Easter bunny that he won on Easter Sunday at McDonald's, 1650 V.F.W. parkway, West Roxbury. There was a total of

484 entries. As a special Easter attraction, 387 local

boys and girls dressed in their Easter finery had their

pictures taken with the McDonald Bunny. The color

Polaroid pictures were taken compliments of Mc-

tains a temperature recorder and a punch card programmer. Programmers in which normally are absorbitiate and time all contol func-ed. If they do not they may

Klan Recruits Young Bigots

B HENRY P. LEIFERMANN

ATLANTA, (UPI) — For less than it costs to join the Boy Scouts your son or daughter can enlist in the Klan Youth Corps, learn close-order military drill, bigot. The Klan Youth Corps is

part of today's new action Ku Klux Klan, still the biggest of all hate organizations, black or white. Dues are \$2 in the youth corps, payable when you can get it, and there are no uniforms to buy that cannot be made at home with a bedsheet.
Smoother and slicker than

before, the Klan is cropping up in such unexpected places as the Model Cities Program, a showcase federal plan to revitalize the nation's cities.

revitalize the nation's cities.

In Atlanta, Calvin Craig, a big, six-footer fond of pistols and trained, he says, in Klan sniper and Molotov cocktail schools, has taken over a sizeable portion of the Model Cities program.

Craig is the Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America in Georgia, a branch

from either the maintenance or installation standpoints. Many of the nation's leading tufters have recently introduced these fabrics into their new fabric collections Acrilan acrylic fiber America in Georgia, a branch of the United Klans headed by Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala. The UKA's 15,000 members make it the biggest of all the Klans

LIKE BOY SCOUTS

The Klan Youth Corps, for example, is seriously regarded by Grand Dragon Craig and Imperial Wizard Shelton as comparable to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Campfire Girls.

To join the corps youngsters 12 to 18 sign a pledge that they not only are members of "the white gentile race" and believers in white supremacy, but also are "sound in mind."

Shelton claims "thousands of members in five southern states" for the Youth Corps, but the FBI says that's an inflated claim.

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One night a week in a con-verted store on Stewart avenue in southwest Atlanta that is Georgia Klan head-quarters, the junior Kluxers take their training take their training. Craig will not let outsiders

watch the proceedings, but he watch the proceedings, out its says a typical night includes eight-millimeter films from the Atlanta public library that depict the ills of dropping out of school and teach first aid

his group has been signing

up voters at the rate of 500 a week for the past several months in Atlanta and sur-

rounding Fulton County. The estimate is high, say

local politicians, but not too

SIT WITH NEGROES
Both men sit on the city-

"We're teaching the meloseorder drill," he explains, "because it's just like in the army. The only way you can have teamwork is to learn how to take orders together."

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It is a short step from the Klan Youth Corps to the still violent Klan mentality that dominates the actions and fears of the "adult" Kluxer.

In Louisiana, one Kleagle chapter leader has a sixthgrade e ducation, was discharged from the Army because of dementia praecox, and has a mental age of about 10 years, 7 months.

An Arkansas Klansman was discharged from the armed services with the notation, "mental deficient-moron." Another balked at told the Klan was for "Pacters to the Market of the House, was elected of Georgia's UKA, according to the House, was elected of the House, was ele

told the Klan was for "Protestants only." He said the House, was elected neighborhood chairman. he was a Baptist. Klan initiation rites when

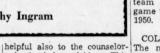
the FBI, "just to let him know we know."

Klansmen on police forces in the deep south have been no surprise. But in Chicago, at least six city police officers have been revealed as Klan men bers, wide steering committee of the Model Cities mass convention. The chairman of the convention is Lewis Peters, a least six city police officers have been revealed as Klan Johnny C. Johnson, another Negro.

members.
Exactly how the Klan infiltrates police departments—one of its favorite targets—is not known. But usually it is a not known. But usually it is a case, says the FBI, of the policeman's coming to the Klan and not a matter of active recruitment among police forces. sit together at the conference table. This is 1968

The new look of the Klan to- not 1868," he declared. day has taken a lesson from civil rights workers. Using front organizations such as It is a significant part of Georgia's voter registration today's action Klan. committee, the Klan is going all-out this election year to register voters in the South.

Georgia's Craig claims tanew veneer.



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Kendall's Bleach House

The Foxboro Company has received a repeat order of the various adds, levels and of what is believed to be believed to be the first complete the instrumentation of what is believed to be also housed in Foxboro cability. Foxboro will automate five more bleach kiers in the Walpole plant of the Kendall Company, manufacturers of surgical supplies and nonwovens.

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could be dismissed as ludicrous children playing at secret codes and war games.

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Chairmen of the fair, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, announced at a recent meeting there will be an assortment of amusement rides, a pony ride,

there will be an assortment of amusement rides, a pony ride, fortune tellers, a make-up booth, games, balloons, photographers, sketch artists, a crafts booth, refreshments, and for the adults, a cake sale and white elephant table.

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Serving on the committee are: Mrs. Alvin Oppenheim, balloons, Mrs. Richard Griftiths and Mrs. Robert O'Hara, of the sake sale, Mrs. David Alberts and Mrs. Michael Werman, for the evening) of the Sherand Mrs. Michael Werman, for the evening) of the Sherand Mrs. Michael Werman, for the evening of the Sherand Mrs. Allan Mann and Mrs. April 26. The Spring formal Robert Wolf, decorations, and of the Junior Guild of the Interval of the Mrs. Mrs. Stout, and Robert Wolf, decorations, and of the Junior Guild of the Interval of the Redeemer.

Shatz, games, Mrs. and Mrs.
"Sonny" Kravitz, make-up booth Mrs. Joseph Schneider, and photographers on assignment that day will be Mrs. Sharon Freeman, Jose Feinstein and Joseph Schneider.
In charge of prizes are PTA presidents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Mrs. Incharge of prizes are PTA presidents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Mrs. Irwin Goldstein and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Irwin Goldstein and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Irwin Goldstein and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Norris; security, William Dockser, Joe Feinstein, and Roanld Lenney; sketch artists will be

Also Unsolicited Photos

The Graphic today announces a deadline of Friday of the week before publication for all club

and organization news. Most general news should

ance with their news value as space permits. The photos now being received by The Graphic greatly

exceed the number it is possible to publish.

The Graphic appreciates the interest of its readers in furnishing such photos, many of excel-

lent quality, but their quantity presents a problem at this time. No photos will be returned unless

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HEART RESEARCH - Co-chairmen for the Bruncheon, Art Exhibit, and Card Party, to benefit Heart Research are, left to right, Mrs. Melvin Weinstein and Mrs. Herbert Sawyer, both of Newton. The event, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Mass. Heart Research Association, will be held Wednesday, May 15 at the Blue Hills Country Club, Canton. Mrs. Sidney Sharp of Newton is presidert of the organization.

Deadline For Club News:

Airplane Council of Aerospace Industries Association, explored the operation of Dole, Kirk Fallon, Richard aircraft, career opportunities Lorant, Ned Wasserman and knot tying, pack demonstra-

of manufacturers of airplanes and engines used in general aviation, the part of air transportation covered in the school program. General aviation is all civil flying except that of the sirlings. that of the airlines.

prepared for it.'

Tues. Assembly 15 Cubs At Newton High | Graduate To The students of Newton High School witnessed a demonstration of the present "Websiles Night" for

"Webelos Night" for Cub "Webelos Night" for Cub and future opportunities of aviation at an assembly program at 10 a.m. on Tuesday (April 2).

"In the Pilot's Seat" a film.

and economic advancement of the students.

A flying couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White presented the program. He is a former airline captain and has been a pilot for 14 years.

The UAC is the association of manufacturers of airplanes and engines used in general and engines used in general aviation, the part of air large arms of the students.

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Joseph T. Geuting, Jr.,
Manager of the UAC with
headquarters in Washington,
D.C., said the industry has undertaken the school presentations because "aviation is such an important part of the lives of young people that they should understand its full potential so that they may be dicates that the number of

persons traveling inter-city by Ther are more than 50 air in their own airplanes is about half the total number of passengers carried airlines combined. It further stated that when the many other uses of general aviation airplanes are taken into account — training flights, pipeline and powerline patrol, aerial application, fish spotting and similar careers, the number of persons using about the same as those using the airlines.

Educators face a tremendous challenge, the UAC Manager continued, in preparing today's students for the en viornment in which they will live. "As an industry we recognize the responsibility to aid these educators by sharing knowledge we have of a specific field."

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The program being presented by Mr. and Mrs. White is one of three on tour sponsored by the general aviation industry. Other persons are presenting the same program in schools in the Southwest and in the Far West More than 1,200,000 high West More than 1,200,000 high school students will see aviation story this school year.

Five Newton area students at Rensselaer Polytechnic In-stitute at Troy, N.Y. have been named to the Dean's, list for the fall term by maintaining at least a "B" taining at least a average. They are: Richard D. Goralnick, son of Benjamin Goralnick of Daniel st., Newton; Ralph Edgar Gorin William Gorin Jeremiah Baruch Model so of A. Model of 7 Dexter rd., Newtonville: Bruce M. Novak, son of Sidney Novak of Chestnut st., Waban; Joseph George Zahka, son of George J. Zahka of Byrd ave., West Newton; and David E. Kamen, son of Mr. Jyman Kamen of Morril st., Newton.

Elected Social Chairman of McCormick Hall, the girl's dormitory at MIT, is Diane Lee Feldman of 28 Grace road, Newton. She is a 1967 graduate of Newton South High and now a freshman at

Thurs., April 25, 1968, The Newton Graphic Page 25 Arts and Crafts Exhibit By Junior College May 4

amid a setting of exquisite hand carved furniture made to the exact scale of the dolls. Cubmaster Carl Hershfield introduced Mr. Charles Lorant, newly elected cubmaster of the pack to the audience and presented him with the pack's indian headdress and tometoments were made of the following: Blue and Gold (father and Son) Dinner to be held on April 8, 1968 at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Steve Finer, student at Newton South, who lives at 140 Langley rd., New ton Center, will entertain with feats of magic. A trip to Edaville Railway in Carver, is being planned for June First. Recognition was given to the Mothers of den No. 8 for making refreshments and the Girl Scouts from Claflin Troop 560 for serving: Cheryl Fallon, Susan Hurwitz, Kathy O'Halloran, Kathy Van Trees and Brownie, Linda Pohlman of Troop 661. Mrs. Phyllis Fallon assisted the girls. Mr. Thomas Reilly from Troop 316 was welcomed and spoke to the boys.

A large selection of hand carved and painted in oil duck and shore bird decoys will present a vivid example of a true regional American folk art. The work of a fine wood turner plus textile stenciling, hand crafted candles, weaving, early type p a in ted woodenware are only a few of the delights to be shown. A fine selection of antiques by a member who also features fine restoring of old pieces and wiring of old lighting devices will also add a great note of interest to the exhibit and sale.

Lunch will be served and all interested may contact Newton Junior College 969-970 for further information.

the boys. (April 2).

"In the Pilot's Seat," a film program under the sponsorship of the Utility Airplane Council of Aeropace

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Frage Law Bielford (State Council and Robert Vaughan from Troop 316. The from Troop 301 and Robert Vaughan from Troop 316. The plored the operation of air Dole, Kirk Fallon, Richard and the position of air transportation in the social and economic advancement of the students.

A flying couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White presented the program. He is a former airline captain and has been a flight instructor and lecturer geologist pin; Robert Hurwitz, Evan Lenson, Ricky Cohen

> the Webelo Group singing "taps." Mr. and Mrs. Champ Fisher from Peirce School were in attendance. Their first pack meeting is April 3, 1968. Mr. Fisher is the newly elected cubmaster there.

The Beethoven School, Beethoven ave., Waban, will be the place of exhibition for Showcase Americana sponsored by the Women's All winter, like the Yankee council of the Newton Junior College at 10 a.m. Saturday (May 4).

American Crafts and Folk Art in all its facets will be presented in this gathering of some of New England's most interesting crafts people, antique dealers and exhibiting collectors.

Ned Wasserman, Michael Frazee, Johnathan Yerkes, and Gregory O'Halloran, Bryan Cutrone, Joseph Doyle. Cubmaster Carl Hershfield

Much of the craft work is really and extension of the work of an earlier day and not centurely a reproduction of it. Murely like the Yankee centure is ago, the members of Americana Showcase have been preparing their wares and are now ready with their public is most cordially invited and tickets may be purchased at the door. Much stress will be placed upon the wonderful world of dolls with an intriguing amid a setting of exquisite hand carved furniture made to the exact scale of the dolls.

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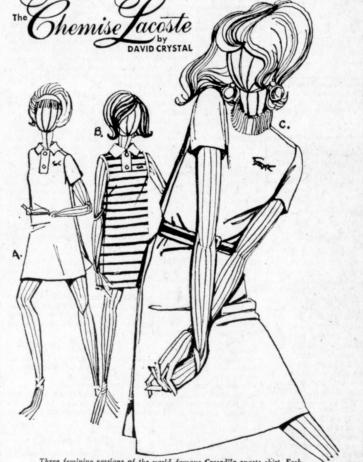
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For Bennington
A tea for prospective Bennington College students was held on Wednesday (March 6) at the home of Mrs. John S. Michelson. Laurie Kohn, assistant director of admissions at the College in Vermont described the Bennington scene and educational policies and showed slides to 15 girls, a few mothers, and alumnae.

Among the young ladies present were eight. Newton girls. They were Paula Sepenuck, Florence Marcus, Carla voltes, Deborah Sabelli, Susan Hopkins, Mary McNetl, Priscilla Rowe and Carol Sabpiro. Mrs. Walter S. Bernhelmer helped Mrs. Michelson serve the tea and punch.

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bisiness with the working during summer vacations and crafts demonstrations.

There will be labyrinth construction both outdoors and indoors, and displays of student two and three dimensional work. One room will be used for student crafts demonstrations—potters wheel, greated and all took over much of his physical work such as time beating."

He went to the University of Redlands where he became a major in English literature but also continued his study of music. Later he studied under Alfred Hertz, cond uct or fusuic. Later he studied under Alfred Hertz, cond uct or of music. Later he studied under Symphony.

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Nahigian and Mrs. William F. Hofmann, Jr. At The Elms guests will wander in rooms of Mendelsohn will be performed by several guest artists.

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At Temple Beth Avodah Friday

Music Festival

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On Friday evening, April 26, at 8:30, Temple Beth Avodah of Newton will hold its annual Music Festival. The Temple choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Boynick will offer several selections including a solo by Mrs. Burton Cramer.

Members of the choir are: Mrs. Adriel U. Bird, president;
Mrs. Charles L. Copeland, vicepresident; Mrs. Charles G.
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Alban, Mrs. Gould Capon and Rev. William Blair. James Miller and Jack Simmons have assisted as consultants. Individuals interested in the work of this committee should contact the Newton Community Council at 527-5121 or the Newton Community Coun

Mrs. Ruth Tedesco is the director of the Pomroy House Nursery School. Like the Community Center, this is a general contractor in the polydery program of the project of the **ALVORD Pharmacy, Inc.**

half-day program.

Arthur C. Hill of 42 Grove Mrs. Esther Toher, staff member of the Newton namember of the Newton Service Centers, Inc., chairman of the committee, comprised of various groups and comprised through this media at a later through this media at a later date.

Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW, Director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., chairman of the committee, committee, announced that the groups and comprised of various groups and comprised of various groups and comprised of various groups and comprised for some time in May.

Among the members of the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry street, West Newton.

Among the members of the Newton Community Center Nursery which is but the Newton Community Service Centers at 244-2260 or 244-5614.

Anthony J. Bibbo, ACSW, Executive Director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has announced that registrations are now underway for the Center's nursery school activity for September of 1968.

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residential field and gradu-For additional information ated from Cornell University.



NEWTON PHYSICIAN HONORED - Dr. Louis P. Finacle, center, of Newton, a physician at the Bedford VA Hospital, was honored recently for 25 years of service in the Federal Government, who spent most of his career as a practicing psychiatrist at Bedford. He is a World War II veteran. In photo with Dr. Finacle, is Dr. Sal La-

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Watercolorist At Art Assoc. Meeting May 2

Murray Wentworth of Norwell and Yarmouthport, Mass., will do a watercolor demonstration for the Newton Art Ass'n., on Thursday evening, May 2nd at 7:45 in Beethoven School, Waban.

Mr. Wentworth is an award winner of many exhibits and his paintings are included in several permanent museum and private collections. He holds membership in the Cape Cod and South Shore Art Ass'ns., Boston Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America and The Guild of Boston Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America and The Guild of Boston Artists This meeting open to the

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"We hope that the citizens of Newton will realize that when they vote in the Presidential Primary election on April 30, they may write in the name of any candidate they wish," she said. "Many people think that because they 8:00 p.m. they wish," she said. "Many people think that because they are voting on an electronic ballot, there is no space for write-ins, but we would like to emphasize that there is space provided for that purpose. Anyone having any question as to where to place a write-in candidate may ask at the polls when they receive a ballot."

The delegates to the National Tool of a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m.

The following is a list of the polling places, the first number being the ward and the second number, the polling places, the first number being the ward and the second number, the polling places, the first number being the ward and the second number, the polling places, the first number being the ward and the second number, the polling places, the first number being the ward and the second number, the polling places, the first number being the ward and the second number, the polling places, the first number being the ward and the second number, the polling places, the first number being the ward and the second number. 1-2 Fire Station, 241 Church st.; 1-3 Cabot School; 1-4 Hawthorne Playground, 11 Hawthorne st.; 2-1 Fire Station, 245 Fir

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Conventions will not only
nominate candidates for
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Burr School; 5-1 Emerson
Sch.; 5-2 Hyde Sch.; 5-3
Angier Sch.; 5-4 Hyde Sch.; 5-5
Angier Sch.; 6-1 Mason-Rice
Sch.; 6-2 Weeks Jr. High Sch.; Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel will be held May 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Youth Room of the Synagogue, 561 Ward street, Newton Centre; presiding officer, Mrs. Irving Goldberg.

Mrs. Israel Rotman, program chairman, will present a program by Barney Shurin on Espionage Mr. Shurin has

the past fifteen years has been directly involved in aiding the U.S. Government to protect its military secrets from being stolen. He will present slides and give a resume on this subject. Husbands and friends are cordially invited.

Nominations and elections will also be held at this meeting. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sydney Jocknowitz, hospitality chairman, ably assisted by her committee, Mrs. Sydney Parad, Mrs. Nathan Rossman, Mrs. Marvin Schribman and Mrs. Lester Wilker.

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Mr. Lieberman was born in Bangor, Me., graduated from Bangor High School and the University of Maine, and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

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A Mother's Kiddush, sponsored by Sisterhood, will test and case approach traces the historical development of regular Sabbath Services.

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labor law from the early 19th century.

A high Mass of requiem was celebrated last Saturday in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Grace J. (Butler) Murning Grace of Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Grace J. (Butler) Murning Grace of Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Grace J. (Butler) Murning Grace of Orris street, Ausburndale, who died suddenly Monday, April 15, at her home.

A native of Watertown, she was the operator of a beauty shop. lations Research Association shop. civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts. He has written numerous articles in law and business reviews are described by the law and business reviews.

She is survived by her husband, John J., two sons, Claroff Hyde was treasurer of Hyde's Inc., in Waltham, which was founded by her law and a classes.

business reviews.

Dr. Meyers lives at 64 Garland road, Newton Centre.

Cemetery, W



DISCUSS MUSIC FOR SHOW-Noted composer Jules Styne, seated, discusses interpretations of his musical score of "Bells are Ringing" with Daniel Kosow of Chest-nut Hill, right, president of the Country Players of Newton, and Mrs. Harriet Wildirector of show to be presented May 10, 11 and 12 at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre.

William B. Trumble

Joyce V. Hyde

277 Lowell avenue, Newton-ville, who died suddenly Tues-

Recent Deaths

Max Lieberman

at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica

Burial was in Sharon Me-

Mr. Lieberman was born

Grace J. Murray

A high Mass of requiem was

A native of Watertown, she Joyce V. (Parker) Hyde, of

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At Jr. College

The Workshop Players of Services were held last Sunday in Temple Emeth, Newdown for Max Lieberman, 60, of 57 Thornton road, Newton, sales representative for Spencer Jewelry Co. of Cranston, R. I., who died last Thursday heart attack. He was 54.

The Workshop Players of Callege will drawl for College will present "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Spanish product of the Boston Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings, April 25, 26, 27. The R. I., who died last Thursday heart attack. He was 54.

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He was born in Winthrop,
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Helen (Cronin) Transplate

son of the late William J. and Helen (Cronin) Trumble, and had lived in Newton most of his life. He lived in Newton most of the transfer in th ting the tragedy which con-cerns an overly-domineering mother and her five daughters.

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A high Mass of requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church last Saturday for Frederick K. Collagan, 67, of 9 Woodbine street, Auburn and Robert J. of Adouthate, a sister, Mrs. Helen Mace of North Wildwood, N. J.; a brother, John Trumble of Warwick, R. I.; and seven grandchildren. dale, a retired druggist, who died suddenly at his home, Wednesday, April 17.

Celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. James P. Byrne, who also said commital prayers at the burial in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

The Rev. Edward T. Atkinson officiated at Memorial services in the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, last Thursday for Mrs. A Newton native, Mr. Collagan had lived in Auburndale for the past nine years. He was a registered pharmacist for the past 43 years, and owned Keyes Drug Store in Auburndale. He retired four

which was founded by her and a graduate of Northeast-late husband, Donald B. Hyde ern University an dthe New She was a member of England College of Pharmacy.

P.E.O. Sisterhood Chapter K She leaves a son, Donald B. Hyde Jr., of Stow; a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Christopher H. (Howlett) of Auburndale; a son, Frederick K. Jr. of Cul. ter, Mrs. E. W. Christopher
Jr., of Wellesley; two sisters,
Mrs. Paul C. Mangelsdorf, of
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H. Sutcliffe, of Miami, Fla,
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H. (Howlett) of Auburndale;
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of Auburndale; seven grand-children, and one great-grand-Burial v

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Country Players Set For
First Spring

A veteran of their first production 12 years ago, three newcomers in major roles and their most active thespian will be included in the cast of "Bells Are Ringing," the forthcoming Spring musical of The Country Players of Newton, to be presented Friday, to Sunday, May 10-12, at Meadowbrook Jr. High School, Newton Centre, at 8:30 p.m.

Book and lyrics are by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, with music by Jules Styne. Director is Mrs. Harriet Wilson of Newton and music conductor is Mort J. Achter of Boston. President of the Players at Sounding father of the Players Ira Gerler appeared to the works of Noel Coward and the works of Noel Coward

the

Chestnut Hill.

A founding father of the Players, Ira Gerler appeared in their initial production as the district attorney in "The Night of January 16th" and his many characterizations during the intervening years include his noteworthy protrayals of Eddie Carbone in "A View from the Bridge," played the lead roles of Marco Nicely Nicely Johnson in "Guys and Dolls" and Manager Van Buren in "Damn Yankees."

"Bells" marks the sixth ap"

"As You Like It."
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"Bells" marks the sixth appearance in four years with the Players for Ida Kaufman, Summer Theatre. Featured in the TECH optimal marks. having performed in "The Sleeping Princess," "Inherit the Wind," "Damn Yankees," the role of Mrs. Baker in "Come Blow Your Horn" and

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West Newton resident Lario J. Balboni of 30 Lindbergh avenue was recently elected to serve a second term as Chairman of the Advisory Board for the Don Orione Home of East Boston and Joseph A. DiCarlo of 15
Beecher place, Newton Centre
and Gus Saunders of 770
Chestnut st., Waban have
been elected to the Board.

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Walter I. Elkins Services were held in the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton, last Saturday for Son of the late Walter G. Irving Elkins, 63, of 32 Wal-

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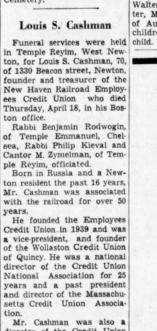


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of Quincy. He was a national director of the Credit Union National Association for 25 years and a past president and director of the Massachusetts Credit Union Associa Mr. Cashman was also a director of the Credit Union

Share Insurance Corp. of Mass. and of the South Station Railroad YMCA.

He was a member for many years of Temple Emanuel of Chelsea and more recently was a member of Temple Rayim of Newton. He was a

member of Temple Lodge of
Masons of Boston.
He leaves his wife, Sadle
(Cohen) Cashman; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Nadler of Newton and Mrs. Florence Biller of Quincy; a sister, Mrs. Belle Smoller of Chelsea; a brother, George Cashman of Chelsea, and five grandchil-

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Newton Men to Posts On Jewish Philanthropies

Milender of 15 Hobart road, Planning and Allocations. For the of Newton, have been named to important campaign posts in the 1968 Appeal and the Israel Emergency Fund of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, Gordon will serve as Chairman of the Industrial Division and Milender will serve as Professional Division Chairman.

tee and is vice chairman and and community relations member of the Executive Committee of the Business Men's Council of CJP. A member of 7 Newtonites the Young Leadership Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal, To Dean's List Mr. Gordon is a director of the Hebrew Teachers' College Associates, a Member of the Associated of the Associated wick, Me., are among the 111 to the Dean's List Jewish Community Centers, and a trustee of the Greater Committee State of Israel Bonds.

Club, a trustee of Temple Emanuel, vice president of the B'nai B'rith Realty Lodge, and a member

Mr. Milender, owner of Loumis Leather Co., was cochairman of the Trades and Profession Division in 1967. He is Chairman of the Commission on Families and Individuals of CJP, and has

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The CJP is the central plan-Mrl Gordon, Executive Vice
President of Maurice Gordon
and Sons Realty Company, is
a trustee of CJP and was
Chairman of the 1967 Real
Estate Team. He is a member
of the Social Planning and
Allocation Overseas Committee and is vice chairman and

named to the Dean's List My summary is that approx there for the current semester. They are Kenneth S. Lidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Lidman, 130 Oakdale road; Robert Chandler, son of Atty. Robert Chandler of five now indicates she has no teachers are dissati 105 Baldpate Hil road, both of Newton; Bruce E. Cain, son which she prefers." teachers are dissati report concluded.

Reactions to the of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain of 106 Sumner street, Geofof the New England Regional frey A. Miller, son of Mr. and Board, Anti-Defamtaion League of B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Arnold F. Miller of 221 Jackson street and Alec D. Littlefield road, all of Newton Centre; Robert B. Carpenter, and about one parent in 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward has no preference." N. Carpenter of 16 Park drive. Fairfield street, Newtonville

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based on a city-wide survey and the evaluation project was concerned only with probing the educational and social effects of the pilot program on the children in-

Dr. Orzack also observed hat his group did not make any recommendations changes. The Knowles Com-mittee last year had recommended no city-wide change but had proposed the pilot of program.

A questionnaire was sub-mitted to teachers in three pilot schools on three occasions by Dr. Orzack's group
—in October, January and in

"My data shows that on the first two administrations of the questionnaires to teachers in the three pilot schools, Cabot, Hyde and Pierce, a bit more than 50 percent preferred a single session, a little more than a third preferred a split session," Dr. Orzack's re-

port states

As for parent preferences, approximately seven in 10 frey A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Miller of 221 Jackson street and Alec D. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Sutherland of 5 littlefield read all of Newton or six perfers a single session. About one parent in five

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Schools were asked to write compositions on the subject which were evaluated by Dr. fer having lunch in school, the report states. At present, about one in 10 appeared neutral or indifferent, and this is a smaller proportion of children seemingly indiffer-ent to the experience of lunch than earlier.

Teacher reactions to the comparison of eight charac-teristics of the children this year and last were summarized in the report

as 'ollows:
(1) "A majority believe fatigue in afternoon classes, behavior problems and rest-lessness are greater this year than they were last year. (2) A majority of the teach-

Sen. Cohen Sees Need For Change In Hospital Funds

Senator Beryl D. Cohen, whose district includes three Newton wards, last week called for a change in the way Massachusetts' 15 mun hospitals are supported.

Cohen's bill would allow local communities to establish five-member municipal hospital authorities, which could issue revenue bonds with the State backing, charge

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monwealth as well as relieve the strain on the taxpayer," administration of the questionnaire to teachers, which occured in early April, shows what appears to be a change. Welfare.

Cohen said.

Cohen is chairman of the Joint Committee on Social what appears to be a change. Welfare.

W #298-68 Pasquale Franchi et als, trustees of Albermarle

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(2) On the four other characteristics — happiness about school, interest in school, learning from school, and participation in afterschool activities — approximately 90 percent of the parents sampled believe that no change has occurred since last year or that each is restlessmes.

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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

could issue revenue bonds with the State backing, charge and collect fees and other charges for the services are rendered by the municipal hospital and enlarge and operate the facilities under its control.

"The 15 municipal hospitals have been at the bottom of the budgets for far too long," Conen told the Joint Legislative Committee on Social Welfare. "This bill will solve many of the problems now besetting the municipal hospitals in the Commonwealth as well as relieve the strain on the taxpayer," Sen Cohen said.

Cohen is chairman of the City of New. and defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordander Chapter 25," as and collect fees and other charges for the services and other charges for the services and other charges for the service under the "Zoning Ordander Chapter 25," as and collect fees and other charges for the service under the "Zoning Ordander Chapter 25," as and collect fees and other charges for the service under the "Zoning Ordander Chapter 25," as and collect fees and other charges for the service under the "Zoning Ordander Chapter 25," as and collect fees and other charges for the service under the "Zoning Ordander Chapter 25," as and collect fees and other charges for the service of the many of the Board of Aldermen, at totem-pole on municipal hospitals in the Committee on Social Welfare. "This bill will solve many of the problems now besetting the municipal hospitals in the Committee on Social Welfare "This bill will solve many of the problems now besetting the municipal hospitals in the Commonwealth as well as relieve the strain on the taxpayer," Sen Cohen said.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth W. Nichols late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been present to said Court burporting to be the last will of said deceased by State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the thirteenth day of this citation. Witness, Joseph w. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of Anni 1, 1968.

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To all persons interested in the estate of William J. Bayter late of Newton in said County, decased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary M. Baxter of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cam brown on the third day of May 1968, the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monshan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of March 1968.

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7-10:90 — St. Paul's Episcopal Church — Rumge Sale Newton Highlands.

Chapel Hall on the college campus at 1 o'clock. Members and friends of the Guild have been invited.

Past presidents, Mrs. Edward J. Burke and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, both of Jamaica Plain, with executive officers, Mrs. Charles H. Powell of Boston and Mrs. James J. Walsh of Chestnut Hill will serve as co-chair Highlands Alba's Workshop Players — Waban Litary Backs Newton 10:30:30:30 — Waban Litary Backs N

table prizes. Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly has arranged a prize table and a "Boston Bakery" will be presented by Mrs. Rum Paul F. Brophey of West 9:

Weymouth and Mrs. Wilbur H. Whitty of West Roxbury Orchestra — Children's Conwill be co-chairmen of tick-cert — Meadowbrook School.

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Hornblower & WeeksHemphill, Noyes announced that Philip Goren of Newton Centre, has become registered by the New York Stock Exchange and is now affiliated with the firm's liary—Sporing Scholarship Boston office as a registered representative.

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11-9:00—Temple Emanuel
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Anonymous, 11a Highland of the Food Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. Mr. Bortec kis a life member of Brandeis Associates.

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Boston office as a registered representative.

He is a graduate of Nrotheastern University having received a B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1951. With his wife Lillian and their three sons, Mr. Goren resides at 101 Garland road, Newton Centre.

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1:00 — Senior Citizens, Newton Community Center.

7:30 — Highland Glee Club, N. Centre Methodist Church.

8:00 — Auburndale Community Assn. — Annual Meeting, speaker, Dr. V. C. DeBaum, Winslow Hall.

8:00 — Newton Wellesley

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Sergeant Markham H.

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Representative Malloy, who resides in Ward 3, declared in a letter to Alder-manic President Wendell Bauckman that he did not believe Aldermen Ten-nant, Dangel, Uehlein or any other member of the Aldermanic Board should THE NEWTON GRAPHIC tell the residents of Ward

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3 who will represent them at City Hall.

The text of Malloy's letter

"On April 5, I sent a letter to you and the other members of the Board of Aldermen urging that you pass an order requesting legislation be filed by me and passed by the House of Representatives the process of the process of the section of the city and the cost of conducting the excusable and an attempt by the "clique" in Newton City Hall, headed by the Mayor to preserve their the House of Representatives authorizing the City of New-ton to conduct a special elec-tion to fill the vacancy creat-

ed by the resignation of Mr.
Paul Burke," Malloy said.
"I wrote that letter in
two capacities: first, as state representative, be-lieving that the aldermen wished to do what was fair and just, but second, I wrote as a taxpayer and a home owner in Ward 3, the ward where the vacancy exists. I do not, as I am sure all fair-minded people do not want you or Mr. Tennant or Mr. Dangel or Mr. Uehlein or any other mem-ber of the Board of Aldermen to dictate to us who a man hand-picked in nepotistical fashion by the May-or and the members of the Board of Aldermen," Rep.

Malloy declared. "Alderman Shea has filed prove a Bill authorizing the City of Newton to conduct a special election. The order he vot will be on the aldermanic

docket, May 6, 1968.
"I was extremely disappointed that you permitted the Assistant City Solicitor, Charles Morang, to give his opinion on the legality of various issues while refusing to allow me to answer the statements of Alderman Uehlein which were misleading and prejudiced," he continu-

ed. "I therefore write this letter and cite Section 8 of Article II of the Articles of Amendment to the Consti-tution of the Common-wealth as amended. Referring to Section 8 of Article II as so amended, I quote 'The General Court shall have the power to act . . . by special laws enacted

affirmed. "There is no legal barrier,"



Cub Scout Pack 243 invites
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Newton area boys to contact Dublin, New Hampshire, died Monday. April 8 in San Pedro, Cub Scout Pack 243 invites

(Continued from Page 1) sometimes feel that our local community problems and needs dwarf into insignificance and that our ef-forts to deal with them are a misdirection of energy. To succumb to this feeling, would submit to you, would be a serious mistake.

'If ever there was a time in we need to retain and maintain our perspective, it is In the vernacular: to retain

'The banding together of citizens into Community Councils, Community Chests, and the constituent organigations which comprise these bodies can and will continue to make the substantial moral and cultural contribution to our society which they demonstrably have made in the past. A contribution which Attending from the 52 men's is more than ever needed to-

day.
"The nature of this moral and cultural contribution is so well stated by a fellow attorney of mine that I would like to share with you the thoughts which he expressed on this subject to a d i s t inguished university convocation:

lay special emphasis on one feature of American life which is significant and the significance of which I think escapes most foreign critics of our country. I refer to the effect of the vast number of voluntary associations in this country, in communities extending throughout the entire United Staes where people annually band them selves together to pursue and support good causes.

"Did it ever occur to you that the Community Chest and Community Council are institutions unique and peculiar to this country, and that they probably could not be maintained in any other nation, unless in our neighboring country of Canada.

"Think of the incredible number of activities where citizens band themselves together permanently, or temporarily perhaps, particular purposes. this is a phenomenon that I think I may fairly say, is peculiar to America, and it is a

clarification is necessary, and pervasive sense of moral to answer any other questions or arguments you may have regarding this matter," Rep. Malloy concluded.

To answer any other questions values which they implement, I venture to think, is the controlling influence in the public opinion in America today.

Carl E. Peterson, Mrs. Henry Malloy concluded.

Rep. Malloy protested that These are intangible Alderman Edward C. Uehevidences of faith on the part lein made misleading state- of the individual - the elements regarding Malloy's ment of conscience which convote on some special electributes to the mutual contions and that Chairman fidence that is the only real an order calling for the Board of Aldermen to ap-Bauckman did not allow an foundation for the continuation of this nation."

Officers elected at this

annual meeting were: Albert R. Beisel, Jr., president; Robert P. Freeto, dent; Robert P. Freeto, first vice president; Earl F.

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Newton Law Student On Top Team

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Speakers at Meeting

Albert R. Beisal, Jr., president, Newton Community Chest and Council, and Dr. Leona Baumgartner, pro-fessor of Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School. who were speakers at the recent annual meeting.

Service Lodge Monthly Meeting

"Current Ethnic and Youth Problems of Israel" is the topic of a talk by Dr. Chaim Adler of Harvard and Hebrew Universities at the monthly meeting of the Service Lodge, B'nai B'rith to be held Sunday morning (April 28) at 9:30. The meeting will be at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

treasurer

E. Coleman, Stanley M. Epstein, Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, Richard G. Mintz John Zona. Whitty, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. William Wood, and Mrs. John Zona. and Miss Adelaide B. Ball as

Clerk of the Council.

New Chest Board members Carl E. Peterson, Mrs. Whitmore, Jr., and H. Donald Norstrand as Clerk of the

The president also made the following appointments: Joint Executive Committee — Miss Ruth N. Eddy, Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, Lewis B. George M. Shannon, Joseph C. Skinner and Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, Ancy Advisory and Financial Planning Comfirst vice vresident; Earl F.
Nauss, Jr., second vice

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Card Party

A card party is planned for Monday (April 29) by the Guild of the Holy Name to be held at Monsignor Finn Hall, West Roxbury, at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. John Reardon, Presi

dent, has chosen Mrs. Arthur Donovan as chairman, Mrs. John Gosling and Mrs. John idney Hill Country Club.

New officers will be install.

The following members will New officers will be installed at this meeting which will be open to the wives of members and free to new members.

president; Francis C. Chase, treasurer, and Charles Van Fryn Mrs. Francis C. Chase, treasurer, and Charles Van Fryn Mrs. Francis C. Chase, treasurer, and Charles Von Euw, Mrs. Francis Von Euw, Mrs. Paul N. treasurer.

Walsh, Mrs. William Walsh, New Council Board Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Frederick Whitford, Mrs. W. T.

> There will be many useful and attractive prizes. I public is invited to attend. The

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Buenos Aires — Agricultural Theodore Kaplan, District Career Coordination Officer, 21 Ivanhoe St., Newton, Mass 09158 Churches, Commissioner of the Sinking Fund of the City of Newton, a former trustee the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a former member of the Newton Appeal Board.

Mr. Thaver is survived by his wife Virginia Speare Thayer, a son L. Harrison Thayer II of Chestnut Hill, a daughter Patricia Nitzburg of Ossining, New York, and six grandchild-

Memorial services were held Saturday, April 13, at the First Church in Newton, Centre Street, Newton Centre.

Elect Officers At Baptist Home

Several Newton residents were elected to the governing body of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts at the 77th an nual dinner program in the Brookline Baptist Church Brookline on Tuesday, April

Elected trustees for a three year term were Rev. Dr. Harold A. Malmborg and Rev. Dr. A. Paterson Lee and elected as corporate member for five years was Dr. Elmer C. Bartels, all of Newton. The Home is one of the oldest and largest of its kind

in the Bay State.

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Mr. Sugarman will also install the other Officers of the Another is that the self- Council: vice presidents, Sidperpetuation system saves the city the expense of a special election which in this instance would be very modest since it would be held in only one ward. secretary, Elliot Segal; treas-A third is that only a small urer, Benjamin Lipson; chap-number of voters would turn out for a special election. That, of course, is only a guess by Aldermen who want

continue the present ar- lodges will be over 100 delegates representing 10,000 Boston members of B'nai B'rith, the world's oldest and largest Jewish service organization.

> a special election. Rather public policy, the inherent right of the people to choose their representatives, charges you with the responsibility to adopt this order.

"We are all aware that cir the text of Malloy's letter to Bauckman follows:
"As you know, I attended the recent Aldermanic sestion, e.g., upon the death or the recent Aldermanic session during the debate on the issue of a special election in Ward 3 "On April 5, I sent a letter ever, this election concerns Mayor, to preserve their grip over City Hall," Malloy

stated Perhaps a few thousand signatures obtained on petitions from the residents of Ward 3, whose rights you are usurping, will cause you to adopt this order Your refusal to do so will clearly establish the need for complete revision of the City's charter in order to

Alderman Edward C.

Malloy told The Graphic he voted against a special election for a vacant seat formerly held in the House of Representatives by former Representative J Sears of Beacon Hill, cause Boston is slated to lose eight seats in redis-tricting now underway and "is, in fact, overrepresent-

Harvard Doctors Oppose Fluoridation Referendum

"Massachusetts ranks 45th emong the fifty states in Division, after having treated and examined hundreds of fluoridated water; an dismal record that will continue unless the mandatory referendum is repealed," stated Dr. Myron Allukian of Harvard and a Newton resident, at a recent State House hearing on H 3902, the fluoridation resident, at a maning hundreds of children recent State House hearing on H 3902, the fluor id a tion legislation.

At the same hearing Dr. Daniel S. Bernstein, also of Harvard, testified that the statewide anti-fluoridation or g a n iz a tion, the Massachusetts Citizens Rights more teeth attacked by tooth Association, has been using deliberately false information in its attempt to discredit discrept however, however,

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Citing the advertisement in which the charge that developed and progressive fluoridation programs are state by most standards in the very costly, using Newton as ranked a mere 45th in the an example as having spent United States as to the \$500,000 on its fluoridation percentage of people drinking \$500,000 on its fluoridation becreating of people trinking program, Dr. Bernstein said, fluoridated water — a record "The facts show that Newton of which Massachusetts can has spent only a little over not be proud . . . a record fluoridation program: a small very high amount of tooth investment for the large decay in all parts of benefits in reduction of tooth Massachusetts except for those few fortunate forward-

Quoting Newton Alderman looking communities which Franklin Flaschner, who callare fluoridated. This dismal ed it "most unfortunate that record will continue unless the ed it "most unfortunate that record will continue unless the citizens of Newton and other communities have been misled" by these false statements, Dr. Bernstein showed the Committee figures on the true costs that had been prepared by the Newton Water Superintendent.

Dr. Allukian, who organized a children's dental public health program while serving as Dental Officer with the 3rd

a children's dental public health program while serving as Dental Officer with the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam stated upon his return to Massachusetts that he was shocked and dismayed by the dental health status of the people in Massachusetts. The text of a letter by Dr. Allukian dental health status of the people in Massachusetts. The each community with the recommendation of the Committee on Social Welfare is as follows:

As a member of the dental fluoridate.



MINI-CARNIVAL AIDS WORTHY CAUSE—Two fifth graders, Michael Remar, left, and, Paul Shoul, right, of the John Ward School, held a carnival recently on the front lawn at 661 Commonwealth Ave., and raised \$22.28 to aid the Newton Mental Health Association. Refreshments, games of skill, a cake bake sale and a "Spook House" brought in the money for the young promoters, who are shown presenting a check for their earnings to Edwin Hawkridge, right, president of the Newton Mental Health Association. Dr. William E. Stone, director of Newton Mental Health

The 39th Annual Art Exhibition of the Jordan Marsh Co. April 15 to 27 in Boston will include the work of Newton artist Marjorie S. Millen. "View 250-bed hospital, to begin contacting by Miss Millen. a little of the oil painting by Miss Millen. a little of the oil painting by Miss Millen. a little of the oil painting by Miss Millen. a little of the oil painting by Miss Millen. The retuction eliminates all visitor by artuction eliminates all visitor by artuction eliminates all visitor by artuction eliminates all visitor man of the day and Mrs. Leo Karas, president will preside. Karas, president will preside. Karas, president will preside. Karas, president will preside. The meeting is called for 12 cancelled Frida, by a Los Angeles judge on the ground that California does not recognize Mexican divorces unless they are obtained in the generally uninformed on such a scientific health issue, must decide on its use due to the mandatory referendum. The Boards of Health of oil painting by Miss Millen, a ou painting by Miss Millen, a freshman at Newton Junior College, chosen for display along with work by some of New England's most well known artists.

As a member of the dental profession and as a resident of Newton, I am quite proud and pleased to be living in Newton, a community which is fluoridated.

However, as a resident of Massachusetts and as a dentist engaged in public health, I cambridged at the dental health status of the people of Massachusetts.

I first decided to go into public health while in Vietnam

As a member of the dental fluoridate.

For these reasons and many fluoridate.

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For these reasons and many fluoridation should be repealed. I strongly urge you to support H-3902 parts A, B, C (especially part B), so we have been of the hospital to the front of the hospital on the north side, hear the coffee shop. Parking hear the coffee shop. Pa

Movie Helps Raise Funds

er of the Congregation, with 301 Lake avenue, Newton the assistance of Sara-Jean Highlands, 527-1446; and Vingreich Thompson, and Peter Rosenberg, all pupils in the Religious School. Mr. Stanley Cohen, Educational Director of Temple Emanuel, also participated.
The model Seder, the tradi-Now Open For tional Passover family service, was conducted upon the invitation of Professor John H. Scammon of Andrews

Temple Emanuel, also

invitation of Professor John
H. Scammon of AndoverNewton on behalf of the student body and faculty as a
means of assisting the theological students to understand
the ancient Jewish rituals associated so intimately with
the life of Jesus.

Chickami Day Camp, owned
and operated by the Newton
Y.M.C.A. is now open for
a registrations. Camp season
begins July 1 and continues
through August 23, and constituted by the Newton
August 23, and constructure of four two-week periods.
Registrants must sign up

Program May 3

for at least two weeks. Included in the fee is transportation (from Newton and Weston only), insurance The Adult Education Com- and milk at lunch

mittee of Temple Beth The camp is open to boys Avodah of Newton, announces aged 8-12 and offers a varied the presentation of its final and stimulating program to program for the season, will meet the interests of this age take place on Friday evening group. Located on twenty-five May 3rd.

A panel discussion featuring facilities include a beautiful A panel discussion featuring facilities include a beautiful Temple members on this Olympic-sized swimming pool, year's theme "The Relevance with adjacent shower room of Reform Judaism in Con-facilities, a spacious playing temporary Society" will take field for baseball and soccer, place following services at the two tennis courts and acres of Temple. Rabbi Edward woodland to complement a Maline will serve as complete camping experience. moderator. Guests are For information, contact the welcome.

\$6-Million Addition To **Hospital Gets Underway**

main entrance and front park-ing lot, and moved both to the that time the visitors en-north side of the existing trance again will be restored

On the same morning, the porarily, until the hospital closed off its former completes its mammoth con-





. Officers of Iota Phi Sorority, Alpha Chapter, GIFT TO CHILDREN'S CENTER . composed of girls from Newton and South Newton High Schools, stand outside the Audiometric Testing Room donated to The Children's Hospital Medical Center by their sorority. The room, one of six testing suites in the Fegan Memorial Outpatient Center, is used to assess a child's hearing and his ability to discriminate speech. Left to right are: Richard Sweitzer, Audiologist at Children's; Stephanie Shafran, treasurer; Carol Neitlich, president; Marlene Rubin, vice-president; Barbara Myerow, pledge mother; and Joan Toll, recording secretary.

To Honor Israel Wednesday Is Law Day USA

At Program Here

By Mayor's Proclamation

As a reminder to all preservation of individual citizens, and to Newtonites in particular, that respect for the law is vital in a free and orderly society;

AND WHEREAS: The Conderly society, Mayor gress of the United States, and the President by official and Congress of the U.S. in proclaiming Wednesday, May distinct and Congress of the U.S. in proclaiming Wednesday, May distinct and the President by official proclaiming Wednesday, May designated May 1 as LAW 1, as Law Day USA and requests appropriate observation of individual citizens, and to Newtonites in liberties and a free and orderply society;

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Israeli brunch at 12 noon. Rabbi Israel J. Katz will give Israeli brunch at 12 noon.
Rabbi Israel J. Katz will give a Devar Torah. The visual part of the program will be provided by Mrs. Howard Richard.
Mrs. Richard will show an exciting group of color slides which she took on her recent American and the supremacy of land are being in their relations with each other as well as with other nactions, and for the cultivation of the color slides which she took on her recent American accept as their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect States of America; of their loyalty to the United States respect to the S Americans accept as their so vital to the democratic way

> Curtis flew to Jauarez last Tuesday to divorce German actress Christine Kaufmann,

tall, sinewy brunette flew out to California for the

citing group of color slides which she took on her recent trip to Israel. A very special birthright are made possible of life;"
musical program has been prepared by the Sururban Singers under the direction of Mrs. law. In today's complex societrying Fanger. Featured perty there is a particular need reaffirm our faith in the rule
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for law is vital to the
Marshall Kreidberg, who will
give the commentary. The following sisterhood members will also perform: Mesdames, Newton Model Jack Adelson, Martin Alpert, Arthur Blank, Robert Kallish, Abraham Kaye, Ralph Katz, Paul King, Nelson Noble, Ron-Weds Curtis In Las Vegas ald Pritzker, Leonard Silver-man, Sidney Stahler and Char-A little thing like a can-elled license didn't deter

les Weinfeld. celled license didn't deter movie actor Tony Curtis and Newton model Leslie "Penny" The program is being pre-pared under the direction of Mrs. Howard Richard and Mrs. Allen f m being married last Nathan Goodman, program chairman: Mrs. Edward Bard-Saturday.
The 41-year-old movie star field, hospitality chairman: and Penny flew to Las Vegas and obtained a Nevada license. They returned to his home after the wedding for a A big change went into struction eliminates all visitor Mrs. Jacob Birnbaum is chair-

Temple committees reported on their progress during the past year, and briefly indicat-ed their plans for an active program during the coming season. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by members of the Temple Reyim Sisterhood.

Guild To Meet And Dine May 1

The Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale will hold its annual meeting and banquet on Wednesday, May 1, at the Cottage Crest, Waltham. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner

at 7:30 p.m.

Chairman of the evening will be Mrs. James Timoney. The slate of officers for the 1968-1969 season will be as follows: President, Mrs. Stanvice-presiford Dennison: ford Dennison; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. John
Packenbam; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Maurice O'Connell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert . Dwyer; . membership,
Mrs. Ralph Fox IIII; remembars. Ralph Fox III; remembrance, Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr.; hospitality, Mrs. James Timoney; publicity, Mrs. George Boule; nominating, Mrs. Sebastian Mignosa.

WHEREAS: In many areas of their loyalty to the United

law and representative government can our com-munity and nation achieve the goals we seek in social bet

goals we seek in social bet-terment and progress.

NOW THEREFORE, I,
Monte G. Basbas, Mayor of
the City of Newton, do hereby
proclaim Wednesday, May I,
1968, as LAW DAY USA in the
City of Newton, and call upon all citizens, organ izations, churches, and schools to recognize this special day through appropriate programs.

Women Voters To Chicago Convention

Three Newton members of the League of Women Voters will be delegates to the 28th national convention of the League in the United States to same manner as in California. Under California law neither would be free to marry for a

League in the United States to be held in Chicago from April 29 to May 3.

The League of Women Voters, formed in 1920, has as its purpose the promotion of political responsibility through informed and active

actress Christine Kaufmann, 24, after five years of marriage and two daughters. Miss Kaufmann received a default divorce from Curtis April 12 in Los Angeles. Previously he was wed to actress Janet Leigh, by whom he also had two daughters.

Penny, a graduate of Newton South High School, is the 23-year-old daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Allen, of 43 B o w d o in st., Newton Highlands. The mother of the tall, sinewy brunette flew out all over the country to adopt all over the country to adopt.

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a national program for the
next two years.

Among the speakers who
will address the convention
will be Whitney Young, Jr.,
Executive Director of the National Urban League, who will



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